THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

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Area frozen solid by cold

TODD AND TOM Schuck spent Friday on their snowmobiles, patrolling the streets of Buffalo Grove in search of stranded motorists.

Herald staff report

A blast of arctic air moving eastward over Illinois brought schools, business and transportation in the Northwest suburbs to a standstill Friday, with no relief in sight.

More than 130 Northwest suburban schools closed Friday and many Chicago area businesses sent employes home. The below zero temperatures and roaring winds whipped up a barrage of transportation problems.

James McDonald, a representative for the Chicago and North Western Ry. said some 500 persons were turned away Friday from the 3:30 p.m. train to the Northwest suburbs.

"Everyone is letting their people go early and we don't have the equipment down here," McDonald said. "The train was just jammed."

PUBLIC OFFICE buildings, libraries and park districts closed early or canceled weekend activities. Village and township snowplows and road crews worked around the clock to clear drifting snow caused by the high winds.

Flights from O'Hare to the eastern part of the nation and Canada were canceled because airports there were closed, according to an O'Hare spokesman. Otherwise, the airport was operating "fairly normal" despite low temperatures and hazardous conditions, the spokesman said, with incoming and outgoing flights experiencing 20-minute delays.

Emergency road service calls were 10 times their normal rate Friday, said Tom Tyler of the Chicago Motor Club. He said the rate would be even higher except a lot of persons are staying home. He said all travel in the Midwest is discouraged unless absolutely necessary.

John Burke of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation said all state roads, including interstate highways, were hazardous and many were closed. "We'd like people who live in other states to stay out . . . They're getting in our way," Burke said.

GOV. JAMES THOMPSON, stalled in Springfield Friday because airport attendants could not get his plane out of a hangar with frozen doors, missed a scheduled luncheon with area broadcasters in Chicago.

Instead, he spent the day studying the state's energy situation and issued these energy conservation guidelines:

- Lower thermostats to 68 or lower during the day and even lower at night.
- Lower water heater settings to 110 degrees.
- Utilize car pools and mass transit facilities.
- Cut light levels in homes and offices.
- Curtail or shut off decorative lighting.
- Consider cutting heat in warehouses and other areas where it is not strictly needed.

Thompson, after a day of meetings with energy and weather officials, stopped short of declaring an emergency or crisis and said he believes Illinois is "much better off than most of our neighboring states."

Northwest suburban customers of Northern Illinois Gas Co. do not have to worry yet about a shortage of heating fuel, according to spokesman Charlie Thurston.

"There's no problem supplying any of our customers right now," Thurston said. "And I cannot see any in the immediate future." But Thurston noted that "conservation is the only way to solve the problem of high heat bills."

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN police said breaks in water mains and minor incidents resulted in an unusually high number of calls to fire departments Friday.

Temperatures were expected to drop to 10 to 25 below in the Chicago area Friday night, and reach a high of 0 to 5 degrees today. Sunday's temperatures are expected to be from 5 to 10 degrees above zero.

Weather conditions are even worse in other parts of the Midwest and East, prompting dread predictions and emergency measures.

James Schlesinger, President Carter's energy adviser, said, "I am not attempting to frighten you . . . in a few weeks, indeed in a few days, we are likely to find some homes in the United States cut off from gas."

THE MOUNTING energy crisis was such that schools and nonessential industries were urged to shut down until the subzero cold eases. Hundreds of thousands of workers were laid off — more than 125,000 in the auto industry alone.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said conditions in his sorely-afflicted state "reflect a virtual state of siege." He warned of "physical, social and economic chaos."

National Guardsmen in Ohio fought to free an undetermined number of motorists stranded by high drifts along U.S. 35. Indiana guardsmen were alerted for similar duty. Hundreds of motorists took refuge in schools, churches, police stations and roadside restaurants. Blowing snow cut visibility to near zero across the lower Great Lakes region. Blizzard warnings went out for parts of New York State, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, Indiana and Michigan.

- Things to do while trying to stay warm—Page 5
- Working in subzero weather—Page 5
- The freeze in photos—Sect. 4, Page 6
- Midwest, East paralyzed by cold—Page 3

Companies, malls close their doors

Even mighty Woodfield felt the gritty bite of winter Friday as public institutions — ranging from barbershops to hospitals and schools — either reduced operations or closed their doors.

Absenteeism by employes and customers slowed business activity and sales throughout the Northwest suburbs.

While Woodfield itself did not close, 15 of the mall's 217 stores did shut their doors early and 25 to 50 per cent of the employes of some stores were estimated to be absent by Stuart Wagner, center manager.

The Randhurst Shopping Center also felt the icy sting of the arctic temperatures, closing its doors at 5 p.m., four hours earlier than usual.

With most area schools closed, children kept the crowds from getting too thin at area shopping centers.

Larger suburban offices reported good attendance by employes, although many reportedly were late for work Friday. Russell Larson, vice president of Union Oil, Schaumburg, said 80 per cent of the firm's employes reported for work.

No blizzard: weathermen

Never mind that temperatures were subzero with a wind-chill factor of minus-60 and blowing snow everywhere. The U.S. Weather Service in Chicago said it wasn't a blizzard Friday.

"Near-blizzard" conditions is as far as a weather bureau spokesman would go in describing what most Northwest suburban residents would call "the worst."

Bob Somrek of the weather bureau said "We must have 35 m.p.h. winds with falling or blowing snow for three hours or longer before we will call it a blizzard."

Officially, winds in the Chicago area were measured between 23 and 30 m.p.h. most of the morning, Somrek said. By mid-afternoon the winds had fallen to 18 m.p.h. and temperatures had warmed to 5 below zero at O'Hare Airport.

Those same "near-blizzard" conditions, however, get the credit for the rainbow that appeared to be anchored in Lake Michigan and Rockford.

This morning in The Herald

THE PENNSYLVANIA Supreme Court Friday ordered a new trial for W.A. (Tony) Boyle, former United Mine Workers president now serving a life term for plotting the assassination of insurgent union leader Joseph A. (Jock) Yablonski. — **Page 2**

HEALTH FOOD is no better, decomposes faster and costs three times as much as regular food, a University of Florida researcher said. — **Page 8**

THE WRATH of winter is being felt by fish in shallow lakes and ponds throughout Illinois. Popular Lake Le-Aqua-Na in Stephenson County reportedly has lost its entire fish population. — **Sect. 4, Page 5**

SMILE — YOU'RE ON TV! A husband joined his wife-turned-TV-star on Channel 7's AM Chicago one day last week after the early morning program had given the woman a new hair-do, make-up and wardrobe for a holiday promotion. The couple and their children also were treated to a weekend at Pheasant Run, St. Charles. — **Page 3**

PARADING PACKARD — Successful businessman John N. Grundy "just wanted to be different" when he was in high school in the 1950s so he started restoring old cars. Grundy's pride and joy, a 1910 Packard, currently is on display at the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. — **Page 4**

LEISURE explores a new winter sport, snurfing, and the world of miniature war games while Travel takes you on a trip to the USSR in winter — surprisingly a "warm" vacation spot. — **Sect. 5, Page 1**

WEEKENDS ALWAYS start with a blast — an arctic blast for the last weekend in January. Today will be partly sunny with a high around zero and a low of 5 below to 12 below. Sunday will be partly cloudy with a high of 5 to 10 above. — **Page 2**

The index is on Page 2

The stranded rescued by CD blizzard patrols

by JOHN N. FRANK

More than a dozen stranded motorists were rescued Friday by members of the Buffalo Grove Civil Defense patrol who worked throughout the day answering calls from persons caught in blizzard-like conditions.

As early as 7 a.m. the Schucks — Lee, 48, Tom, 17, and Todd, 20 — took to the snow-clogged streets looking for people in trouble.

Working with fellow snowmobiler Paul Carlin, 18, the team fought subzero temperatures all day, helping more than a dozen stranded motorists.

"The hardest part is handling the cold weather," said Todd Schuck, who, like the others, has had first aid training.

"THERE'S ALREADY a 25-mile-an-hour wind and our machines will be going at about 40 miles an hour. But when you stop to help somebody, it kind of makes you feel good inside and you don't worry about it anymore," he said.

"My legs are tired, my arms are tired," said Tom Schuck during a mid-day break. "When you're out there for the first hour it gets very cold. But you think, 'they need some help.' You feel pretty good when you know you've helped people."

As her men patrolled the village, Mrs. Jackie Schuck remained at home and prepared their meals.

"They're as safe out there on those as they would be in a car coming home from work," said Mrs. Schuck, who is also a member of the civil defense unit.

Although she remained calm, Mrs. Schuck admitted, "I worry with them out. I make them wear masks because I don't want any skin exposed."

FROSTBITE IS on everybody's mind. The patrols don't stay out for more than two or three hours without stopping somewhere to warm up.

"If somebody starts getting cold you go right in because you don't want to get frostbite," said younger brother Tom.

Todd said he came across one man with frostbite Friday morning who couldn't get his car started.

The other people the snowmobilers helped were stranded in ditches because of slippery roads. "Nobody can stop this morning," Todd said.

And although they were all bone-tired Friday night, the Schucks expected to be out again today, doing what they can to help their neighbors.

Flu outbreak reported in 23 states

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mid-winter outbreaks of influenza or influenza-like illnesses, striking mostly school children or young adults, were reported in 23 states Friday by the national Center for Disease Control.

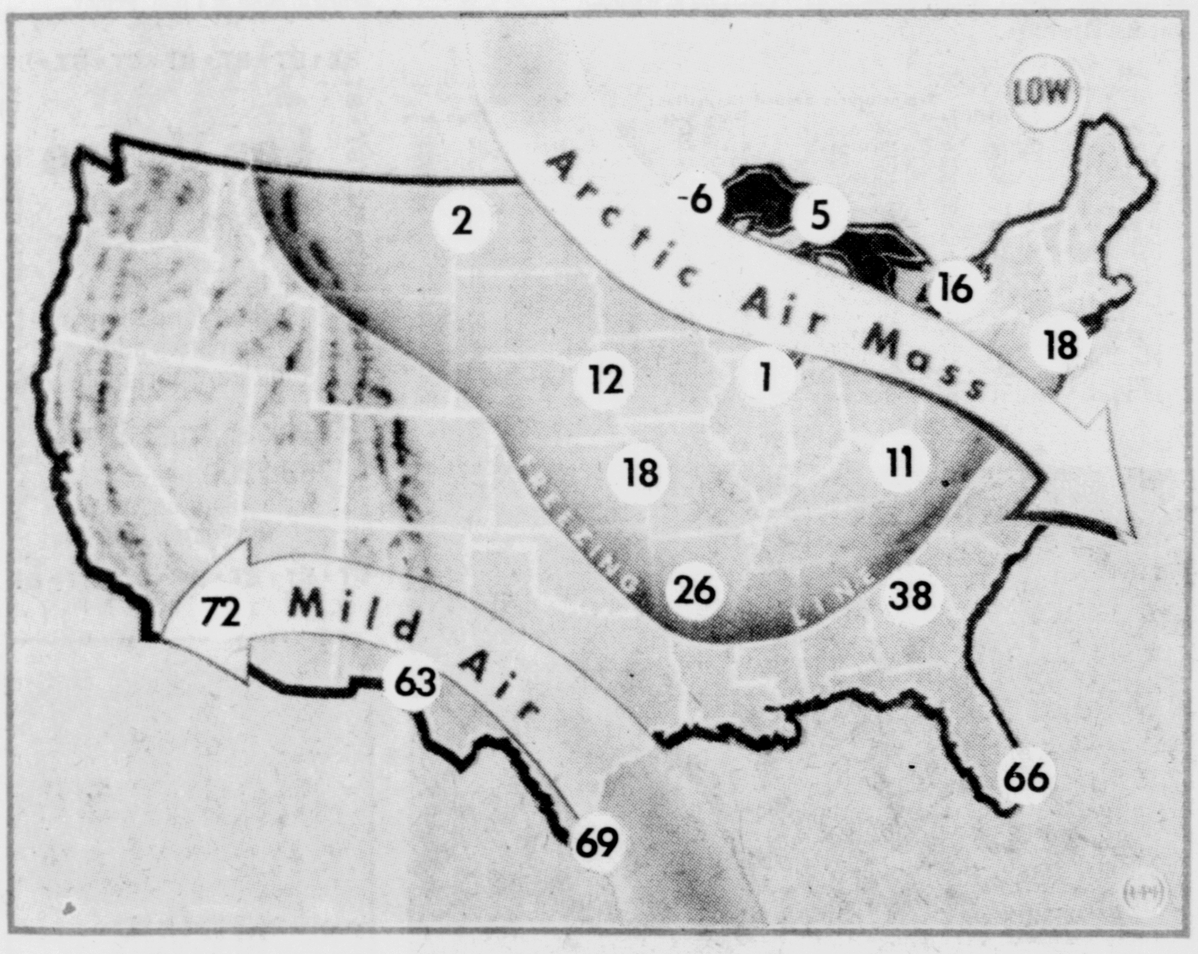
Outbreaks of influenza — 8 were reported in Houston, Tex.; Chapel Hill, N.C.; Nashville, Tenn.; Orange County, N.Y.; Westmoreland County, Pa.; East Carroll Parish, La.; Grand County, Colo., and Wayne County, Mich.

The CDC said influenza-like activity was reported in the following states: Rhode Island, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Illinois, Ohio, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Arizona, Oregon, New Jersey, Alabama, and Connecticut.

Sporadic cases of influenza-B were reported in Washington, D.C., Charlottsville, Va., and Philadelphia, the CDC said.

In addition, South Carolina health authorities were checking into flu-like illnesses that had affected schools in two counties.

"The current pattern of influenza-B activity in the U.S. is typical of disease caused by a virus," the CDC said. It added that, "Influenza-B more commonly affects school-age children and is not usually associated with extensive epidemics and excess pneumonia and influenza mortality."



No relief in sight...

A BLEAK weather picture faces a good part of the nation again today. A blast of icy arctic air hovering over the Midwest will gradually spread over most of the eastern part of the country today.

Suburban digest

Mikva raps U.S. pollution officials

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, Friday criticized federal environmental officials for ignoring his requests for a study of aircraft pollution levels at O'Hare Airport. Mikva charged the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has been ignoring his requests for the study for more than a year. Mikva, whose district includes a number of communities which border the airport, is pushing legislation that would allow citizens who live near airports to develop rules aimed at curbing pollution and aircraft noise. Mikva said he has received a number of complaints from residents near the airport who report that the odor of jet aircraft fuel sometimes permeates the air. Mikva called the lack of EPA action on his request "a serious problem" and "bureaucratic stalling and callousness at its worst."

Roberts ordered to grand jury

A U.S. magistrate Friday ordered accused mail fraud suspect Dennis L. Roberts bound over to the U.S. District Court pending a grand jury investigation into the operation of his Des Plaines-based mail-order watch firm. Roberts, 45, is being held in the Metropolitan Correctional Center, Chicago, for suspected mail fraud. Roberts allegedly ran Teltronics Ltd., a firm which purported to sell digital watches for $16.95. Customers have complained to federal and state authorities that the watches were never delivered, although the firm collected an estimated $2 million. Roberts will remain in custody pending the outcome of a federal grand jury investigation.

Murder trial delayed

The trial of James Loughnane, a former Arlington Heights resident accused of attempting to drown his son in Lake Michigan, has been postponed to Feb. 24. The case was scheduled to be tried Friday but Judge Robert L. Sklodowski granted a continuance because Loughnane's attorney was at a hearing in Wheaton. The 40-year-old former Chicago policeman is charged with attacking his 16-year-old son Michael on June 29, 1975, and throwing the boy overboard while the two were boating six miles from shore. Loughnane reportedly held two insurance policies on his son totaling $120,000, naming himself and his second wife as beneficiaries. The case will be heard at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 24 at 1630 S. Michigan Ave., Room 501, Chicago.

Top court OKs new trial for ex-mine chief Boyle

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The state Supreme Court Friday ordered a new trial for W. A. (Tony) Boyle, former United Mine Workers president now serving a life term for plotting the assassination of insurgent union leader Joseph A. (Jock) Yablonski.

Boyle, 74, was convicted in April 1974, of first degree murder for his part in the shotgun slayings of Yablonski, his wife, Margaret, and daughter, Charlotte, who were killed as they slept in their rural home in Clarksville, Pa., on New Year's Eve in 1969.

Yablonski had lost the union's presidential election to Boyle, the incumbent, but he had challenged the voting and sought a federal investigation of it.

BOYLE WAS described as "elated" when his attorney, A. Charles Peruto, talked to him by telephone at the Western State Correctional Institution in Pittsburgh where the former UMW president is serving his life term.

The court, in a 6-1 ruling, held that the lower court erred in not permitting defense testimony from

W. A. (Tony) Boyle

Thomas Kane, a federal government auditor.

After the court's opinion, Boyle's attorneys immediately moved for bail and said they expected some kind of answer next week. A spokesman for Peruto said Boyle is "definitely eligible" for bail.

A spokesman for Richard A. Sprague, former first assistant district attorney of Philadelphia who was the special prosecutor in the Yablonski case, said the prosecutor would have no comment until he reads the Supreme Court's opinion.

SPRAGUE IS NOW chief counsel for the House committee investigating the assassinations of President Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

The Commonwealth charged that Boyle organized the conspiracy to kill Yablonski. The defense maintained that other union officials had initiated the conspiracy and hired the killers without Boyle's knowledge because they were afraid Yablonski would expose UMW financial mismanagement.

Kane was to testify about a possible motive for the slaying on the part of William Turnblazer and Albert Pass, president and secretary-treasurer of UMW District 19.

Eight persons, including Turnblazer and Pass and three triggermen, either pleaded guilty or were convicted of charges stemming from the Yablonski slaying.

The court, in the majority opinion written by Justice Michael J. Eagen, said Boyle, "clearly should have been allowed to show Pass and Turnblazer had a motive for killing Yablonski which he did not share . . ."

Royko arrested for creating scene in bar

Syndicated columnist Mike Royko of the Chicago Daily News was arrested early Friday in a Chicago bar and charged with assault for smashing a catsup bottle and splashing it on a female patron's coat.

Officer James Geighes of the East Chicago Avenue District said Royko, 44, a Pulitzer Prize winner, "had a little too much to drink."

He said four patrons of the 2350 Pub on the North Side signed a complaint against the columnist. He was charged with assault and disorderly conduct, misdemeanor offenses.

Royko was held for about two hours in the district's cell until a friend brought him $100 to pay the 10 per cent needed to satisfy his $1,000 bond.

A POLICEMAN described Royko as "not too happy" about being locked up.

Police said Royko smashed a catsup bottle on a table in the bar "and tried to pour it on one of the customers."

The altercation was alleged to have begun when Suzanne Quinlan, 26, Chicago, who was accompanied by a man, refused Royko's offer of a steak dinner. When the man objected, Royko grabbed the bottle.

"He was ranting and raving and he was waving this bottle in the air," said Donna Bartholomew, 23, who told police her coat was spattered by Royko's catsup.

The two women and their friends were members of a stage production, "Knock Knock," which is playing at The Body Politic, a North Side theater.

(United Press International)

Prairie Farm to be built in summer

Arlington Heights Park District's Prairie Farm and Garden Park is expected to be built this summer after three years of planning.

The $300,000 complex, to be built on 15 acres at Belmont Avenue and Council Trail, will be a historical replica of a working 1875-era northern Illinois farm, complete with farmhouse, barn, apple orchard, crops, farmer's market and animals.

"We expect to start this summer with our own labor and possibly working with schools to get students to help us," said Thomas Thornton, parks director.

MATERIALS FROM two century-old farmhouses and a barn that were donated to the park district will be used to start construction of the farmhouse.

"The farmstead will be built over a long period of time and structures will be added and the farmhouse enlarged, just as it was actually done on the prairie," Thornton said.

The park district currently is purchasing five acres to the east of 10-acre Prairie Park, where the complex will be built.

The land will be bought with a $50,000 grant from the Illinois Dept. of Conservation. The farm will be built with museum tax funds, which Thornton said total $50,000 a year.

THERE HAS BEEN "no great rush" on the project, Thornton said, and delays were partly caused by the architects leaving Johnson, Johnson and Roy of Ann Arbor, Mich., and forming their own company, Preservation/Urban/Design/Inc.

"That caused a long delay because we had to write new contracts," Thornton said. The farm originally was planned as a Bicentennial project.

Several years ago Mount Prospect residents, who feared the farm would increase traffic on residential roads, cause flood problems and animal odors, opposed the project. Many of them still do.

"We're not for it at all," said Lorraine Berra, 2101 Jody Ct. "They keep telling us about all the advantages but I can't see what they are."

Susan Dudek, 2100 Lawrence Ln., agreed. "We're very concerned about traffic, although they told us it would be routed around us. The farm sounds like a lovely idea, we just wish it were somewhere else."

Only one candidate for library board

Only one Arlington Heights resident has filed for a 6-year term on the Library Board of Directors. The board has two vacancies.

The filing deadline is Monday.

Lois Davidheiser, 420 E. Park, vice president and secretary of the board, has picked up nominating petitions and will seek reelection, although she has not filed yet.

Board attorney Marlin Smith said if no one tries for election to the second seat, the board is authorized to appoint someone to fill the vacancy.

Candidates must submit petitions signed by at least 50 registered voters to the village clerk by 5 p.m. Monday to be on the ballot.

Boiler problems close library

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library will be closed today because of problems with the building's boilers.

"We hope to be open on Sunday, but we aren't sure at this point," a library spokesman said.

The boiler problems caused the library to close at 1 p.m. Friday.

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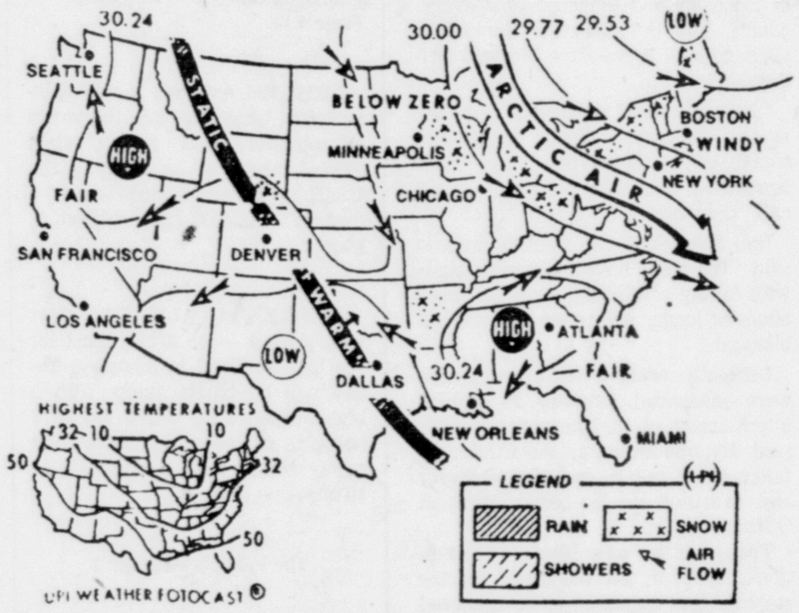
Artic blast continues . . .

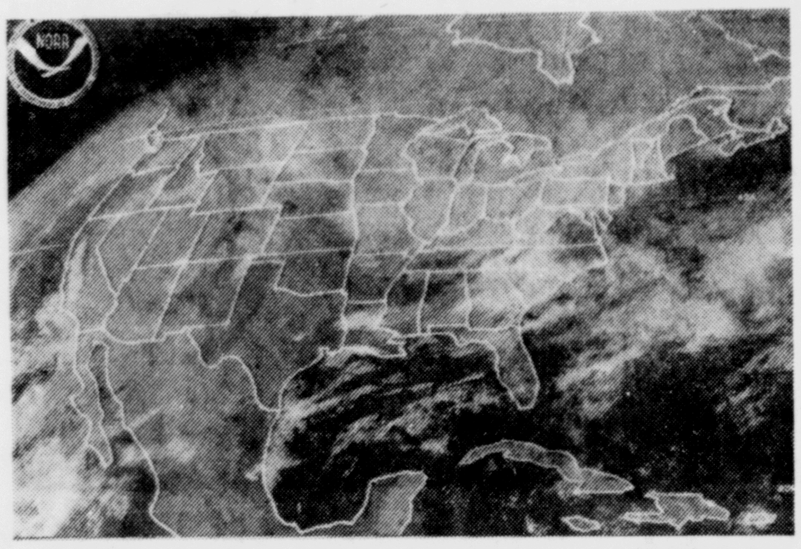


AROUND THE NATION: A blast of icy arctic air will push across the northeast. Some snow may fall near the Great Lakes, across the north Atlantic states and into sections of the Mississippi Valley. Fair weather is forecast elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Sunny and very cold. High 5 below zero to 10 above. Chance of flurries tonight. Low 15 below to 8 above. **South:** Sunny and very cold. High 5 to 10 above. Low zero to 5 below.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	53	23	Honolulu	82	62	Omaha	07	-11
Anchorage	34	32	Houston	72	55	Philadelphia	44	12
Asheville	49	19	Indianapolis	00	-11	Phoenix	70	44
Atlanta	55	35	Jackson Miss.	58	32	Pittsburgh	34	-06
Baltimore	48	23	Jacksonville	74	40	Portland Me.	38	05
Billings, Mont.	10	-04	Kansas City	03	-10	Portland Ore.	46	25
Birmingham	60	30	Las Vegas	63	34	Providence	39	09
Boston	36	13	Little Rock	38	17	Richmond	55	22
Charleston S.C.	57	44	Los Angeles	65	56	St. Louis	00	-07
Charlotte N.C.	47	38	Louisville	41	01	Salt Lake City	27	14
Chicago	-04	-13	Memphis	41	22	San Diego	67	58
Cleveland	26	-08	Miami	79	65	San Francisco	57	45
Columbus	28	05	Milwaukee	-02	-11	San Juan	82	69
Dallas	39	29	Minneapolis	-07	-18	Seattle	39	32
Denver	38	17	Nashville	43	11	Spokane	25	22
Des Moines	01	-14	New Orleans	69	55	Tampa	72	57
Detroit	20	-03	New York	44	15	Washington	49	23
El Paso	61	40	Oklahoma City	31	17	Wichita	17	05



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows broken layered clouds along the Appalachians, Georgia and Southern California. Extensive snow cover is visible over the northern Plains, the Great Lakes and the central Rockies.

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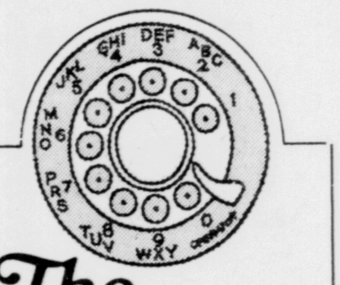

The 394-1700 QUIZ

JANUARY 28th QUESTION:
Who managed the New York Yankees to the team's first pennants in the 1920's?

ANSWER: MILLER HUGGINS

First Five Calling 394-2300, Ext. 286 after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with corect answer were:
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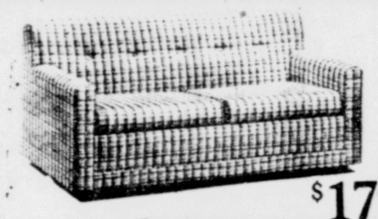
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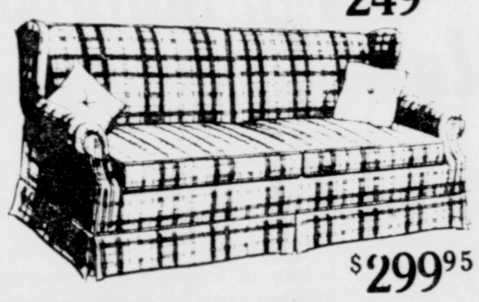
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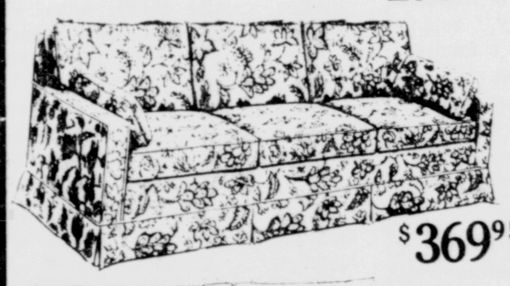
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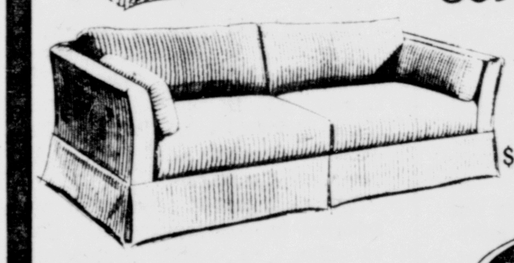
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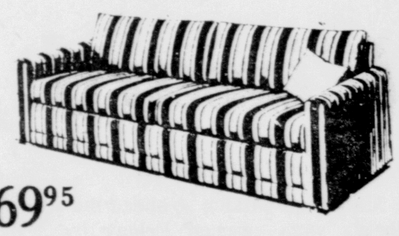
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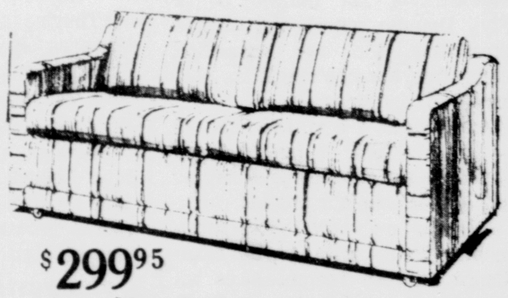
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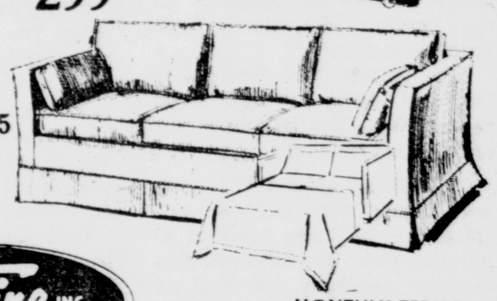
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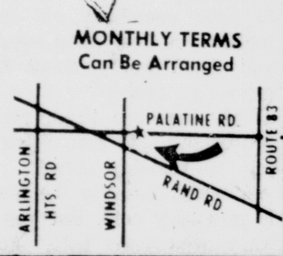


Freddie Prinze and his wife, Kathy Elaine.

'Chico' Freddie Prinze in suicide try, near death

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Freddie Prinze, light-hearted star of television's "Chico and the Man," clung to life Friday following surgery for a serious wound inflicted when he put a bullet through his head in suicidal despondency over a broken marriage.

His wife waited in a hospital anteroom for word whether Prinze would survive.

Doctors at UCLA Medical eCnter performed two hours of surgery in an attempt to save the life of the 22-year-old comedian who pulled out a foreign-made automatic from a pillow as he sat on a divan in his apartment shortly before 4 a.m., put it to his left temple and pulled the trigger.

Prinze had telephoned his estranged wife and his parents telling them he was going to take his life, but he was alone with his manager, Marvin Snyder, when he suddenly flashed the gun before Snyder could move.

"I did not see the gun until it was too late," Snyder said.

POLICE FOUND a note reading: "I can't take it any longer."

A bulletin issued at the medical center in mid-afternoon said:

"Actor Freddie Prinze was brought to the UCLA Medical Center at 4:06 a.m. He had sustained a single gunshot wound with the bullet passing completely through the temporal region. Surgery has been performed and Mr. Prinze now remains in critical condition.

"He tolerated the operative treatment well. However, because brain tissue was badly injured it is premature at this time to offer a prediction as to whether he will survive or what disability will be sustained."

Prinze was married to his wife, Kathy Elaine, in Las Vegas in October 1975. They were separated last Nov. 8 and his wife filed for divorce Dec. 13.

PRINZE WAS KEPT alive with life support systems in the hospital's intensive care unit before undergoing surgery about 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Paramedic Tom Gilmartin was called to Prinze's apartment near Beverly Hills shortly after 4 a.m. He told UPI, "We found Prinze in the living room with a gun across his lap.

"The wound was what we call a through and through. It entered one side of his head and went out the other."

Earlier Thursday night Prinze was visited by the producer of his weekly NBC-TV show, James Komack, his secretary, Carol Novak, and his psychiatrist. But only manager Snyder was present when he pressed the weapon to his temple and pulled the trigger.

Police said Prinze's action was not altogether spontaneous. He apparently had fired a "test shot" earlier in the day which struck a wall and tore through a medicine cabinet.

A spokesman for Prinze said the young man had telephoned friends most of the night seeking to relieve his depression.

Husband joins 'new' wife on TV

As Sharon Hirschman straightened her brand-new red gaucho pantsuit, Steve Edwards smiled into the camera and promised to be right back.

While AM Chicago's television audience watched a commercial for an available-by-mail-only record album, Mrs. Hirschman strode onto the set and greeted Edwards and cohost Sandi Freeman like old friends.

Off camera, Al Hirschman sought a chair, hoping to quiet the butterflies in his stomach.

HIS WIFE was used to the bright lights and the cameras; since December, she's been a regular part of the morning TV show, making a total of six appearances as a living model for the latest in fashions, hair styles and makeup.

But Al Hirschman, 394 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, had never been on television before. The thought of it, he had confessed earlier in the week, "scares me. I don't know why."

By Friday morning, though, he had made up his mind to go through with it.

He waited, determined but still nervous, while Edwards replayed some of the fashion lessons of the

"Well, what does Big Al think about all this?" Edwards asked after the replays were over. "Can we get Big Al up here?"

AL HIRSCHMAN heaved himself up out of his chair, walked out in front of the cameras and stood stiffly beside his TV star wife, his hands clasped tightly in front of him.

Edwards wanted to know if Channel 7's efforts to remake his wife had changed her personality.

Through quivering lips, Hirschman replied that, no, she's still easy-going and carefree.

Well, Edwards bubbled, didn't Big Al think his wife was kind of kooky?

Hirschman, gaining confidence by the minute, delivered his best line of the day: "Her family is kind of kooky."

MRS. HIRSCHMAN'S TV career began Nov. 1 when Edwards, saying "All women want a new look for the holidays," announced that the show would remake some lucky woman.

"I sat there thinking, 'I sure do,' " she recalled. So Mrs. Hirschman mailed in a picture of herself and waited three weeks with no word from the station and no further mention of the contest on the show. Finally, a phone call came asking her to come to the station for an interview.

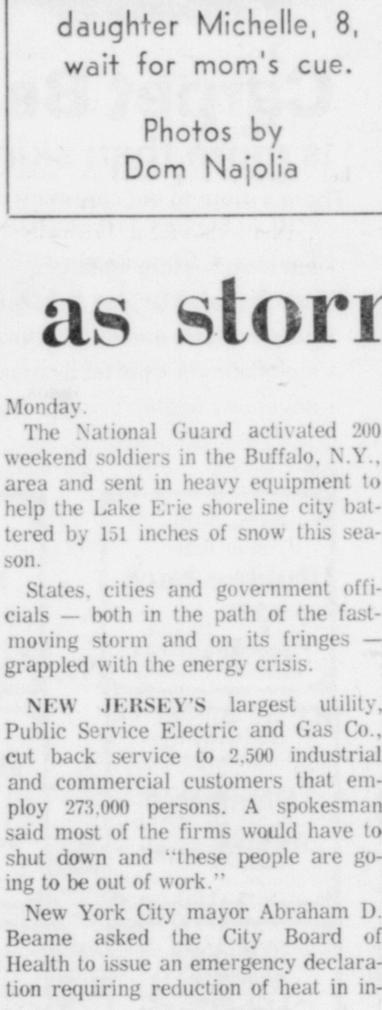
By Nov. 30, the show's production staff decided Mrs. Hirschman was perfect for the makeover.

They started with a new hair style, demonstrated various makeup techniques and threw in a fashion show so that Mrs. Hirschman could select a new wardrobe.

The Hirschman children all like mom's new look, but were much more excited about Friday's limousine ride to Chicago — except for 7-year-old Beth who prefers trains — and the weekend stay at the Pheasant Run Playhouse in St. Charles, a surprise gift from the TV station.

But first, Al Hirschman gathered up his family, took them home to Elk Grove Village and changed back into his blue jeans.

"I had to shovel the snow," he explained. "We're not TV stars any more."



Sharon Hirschman and daughter Michelle, 8, wait for mom's cue.

Photos by Dom Najolia

Sandi Freeman and Steve Edwards int erview Elk Grove Village's TV star.

Travel paralyzed as storm rages across nation

by United Press International

A near blizzard raged across the winter-shackled Midwest and East Friday. The storm paralyzed travel in almost a dozen states, immobilized whole communities and intensified one of the worst energy crunches in the nation's history.

Massive snowdrifts heaped by Arctic winds up to 50 miles an hour blocked streets and highways from Minnesota to the Appalachians and forced hundreds of beleaguered motorists to take refuge in schools, churches, police stations and roadside restaurants.

Wind-chill factors plummeted to 80 below zero in northwestern Illinois and to 70 below zero in the upper Midwest. Forecasters in Indiana labeled the storm a blizzard and the National Weather Service issued blizzard warnings from Missouri to Maryland and Virginia. Forecasters warned it was "an extremely dangerous storm."

For millions of Americans, it seemed to be a crushing, unbearable blow atop a long string of snowstorms and weeks of harsh, energy-sapping cold — the Great Deep Freeze of 1977.

INDUSTRIES, businesses and thousands of schools shut down throughout the hardest-hit areas. All Chicago schools, with more than 500,000 students, were closed.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes placed the National Guard on the alert, urged all nonessential businesses to close and told the Ohio Disaster Service Agency to "plan for the worst," including loss of natural gas to entire cities. He warned Ohioans to "get home and off the streets and highways as soon as possible."

The Ohio Manufacturers Assn. said the energy shortage could put 250,000 persons out of work in the state by Monday.

The National Guard activated 200 weekend soldiers in the Buffalo, N.Y., area and sent in heavy equipment to help the Lake Erie shoreline city battered by 151 inches of snow this season.

States, cities and government officials — both in the path of the fast-moving storm and on its fringes — grappled with the energy crisis.

NEW JERSEY'S largest utility, Public Service Electric and Gas Co., cut back service to 2,500 industrial and commercial customers that employ 273,000 persons. A spokesman said most of the firms would have to shut down and "these people are going to be out of work."

New York City mayor Abraham D. Beame asked the City Board of Health to issue an emergency declaration requiring reduction of heat in industrial and commercial buildings and in one and two-family homes supplied by natural gas.

Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. said that it would provide only the bare minimum supply of natural gas to 3,000 industrial and commercial customers from 8 a.m. today until further notice.

Schools, roads close across state

by United Press International

A superarctic cold front swept eastward over Illinois Friday, dropping the wind chill factor to 80 degrees below zero in the Quad Cities while biting, snow-filled winds up to 50 miles an hour closed hundreds of schools, businesses and roads in the northern half of the state. Several trains also were canceled.

Cpl. Billy Klauzaric of the Illinois State Police at Rock Island reported scattered groups of stranded motorists were being cared for in churches and motels in northwestern Illinois. They included 40 taken to a Methodist church in Preemption in Mercer County.

A number of trains operating out of Chicago by Amtrak were canceled, including service to Milwaukee, St. Louis and Carbondale. Amtrak's Chicago to Oakland train was not operating east of Denver in either direction.

THE HIGH WINDS packed incredible wind-chill readings. The wind-chill factor plunged to 80 below in Moline, it was 78 below near Freeport, 65 below in Rockford and 62 below in Chicago.

Snow plows went out after dawn in many northern areas after blowing snow and zero visibility forced them off highways Thursday night. One resident reported "horrible drifting" in the Quad Cities.

Wig beats woman to photography studio

• **Nancy Winborn,** Mount Prospect, really flipped her wig over the weather Friday. She was on her way for a portrait shot at the Community Camera Shop in downtown Arlington Heights when the strong, frosty gusts swept the wig right off of her head. The wig went tumbling down the street out of her reach. She returned home and called the photographer to cancel her appointment, but much to her surprise the shop owner told her that he had found the wig in a snow bank outside on the street.

"He and the barber at Jim's Barber Shop said they saw something that looked like a furry animal under a car outside the camera shop. It turned out to be my wig and they didn't know who it belonged to until I called," said Mrs. Winborn, 122 W. Prospect Ct.

Mrs. Winborn went back to the shop, brushed out the wig, properly placed it atop her head and had her picture taken later in the day. "Next time I'll be sure to use more pins," she said. "This weather is really something else."

• **Princess Margaret,** sister of **Queen Elizabeth II,** required psychiatric help when her marriage to **Lord Snowdon** began to break up, according to a new book on Britain's Royal Family, "Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II and the House of Windsor."

"Princess Margaret had proved an obsessive wife. Intensely in love with her husband she smoth ered him. Her emotional life was keyed to a neurotic pitch. Psyciatric help had to be called in," said author **Robert Lacy** of the marriage which ended in March 1976.

The book also reveals that Queen Elizabeth II has given permission for the American-born Duchess of Windsor to be buried in a Britain cemetery next to her husband, who abdicated as **King Edward VIII** to marry her.

• A week in the White House and First Lady **Rosalynn Carter** is already out soliciting the votes necessary to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. **Mary Hoyt,** Mrs. Carter's press secretary, said the First Lady made a few telephone calls Friday to Democrats in the Virginia legislature, urging their support at the request of the state's ERA backers.

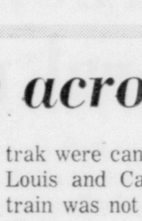
However, the telephone calls drew some adverse reaction from people like **Geline Williams,** co-chairman of a steering committee to block ERA, who in a telegram sent to the White House said, "I strongly resent your using your privileged position to attempt to influence legislation in the Commonwealth of Virginia."

• **Jim Allen,** a California electronics assembler, didn't quite know what hit him Friday when a single-engine airplane landed atop his car while he was driving down the expressway. The wing of the plane hit the roof of the car and its propeller sliced a gash in the passenger side, leaving Allen unhurt. **Don Mott** was piloting the plane, teaching a student flier how to handle an emergency landing without power. During the lesson, the craft actually lost power and was headed in an emergency landing in an open field along side the expressway when it hit the car.

IT WAS A MEETING of the minds Friday in the Santa Fre freight yards, Chicago, where the nation's first all-woman train crew gathered to check train orders and synchronize their watches before going to work. Laurie White, engineer; Lynn McVeagh, firemen, and Gloria Reeves, brakeman (left to right) aren't going to let the snow and wind get in their way.

People

Diane Mermigas
394-2300



• Soul singer **Isaac Hayes** has told his creditors he has no money to pay debts estimated at $6 million or more. A lawyer for Hayes said the "unfortunate" financial shape is attributed to the failure of his recording business and $463,969 in federal tax liens.

• Former child actress **Shirley Temple Black** is packed and on her way back home to California. She turned in her U.S. State Dept. identification last week, ending her stint as Chief of Protocol. The incoming Carter Administration has decided to give the job to **Evan S. Pobelle,** former mayor of Pittsfield, Mass.

Princess Margaret

• A 60-year-old man who dubs himself "Knight of the Mountain" claimed Friday to have won a moral victory in defending the honor of **Princess Caroline** of Monaco. **Carlos Fernando Astorga Barriga,** who owns a farm, this week challenged Brazilian playboy, **Francisco Scarpa** to a duel "on horseback with a lance and sword." The challenge was made in reaction to Scarpa's recent implication that the princess is not a virgin.

The playboy reportedly ignored the challenge and the reaction was interpreted by Barriga as a victory for his side. "We have won a victory for the principals of moral rectitude," he said.

Illinois briefs

GOV. JAMES Thompson checks thermostat in his office to be certain that it is set below 68 degrees. He urged citizens to begin strict energy conservation measures.

Lift ban on high sulfur fuels: group

The Illinois Manufacturing Assn. called on Gov. James Thompson Friday to lift the ban on the use of high sulfur fuels for industry. In a related move, the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce announced it has called a "state summit meeting on energy" next Monday in Chicago. Thomas R. Reid, a spokesman for the manufacturers, said the use of high sulfur coal and oil, now banned by the Environmental Protection Agency, is necessary to keep Illinois industry from being sharply cut back by the natural gas shortage. Unless something is done, Reid predicted, "old man winter is going to put us in a three or four day work week before it's all over. We are asking the governor to lift the law for 30 to 60 days," Reid said.

Lester W. Brann, state chamber president, said the governor and 25 officials representing Illinois' major energy-using industries, major energy producers and representatives of state and federal energy and pollution control agencies have been asked to attend the "state summit conference" at noon Monday in the chamber's Chicago office.

Winter carnival frozen out

The Rock Cut Winter Carnival, scheduled for Rock Cut State Park northeast of Rockford, has been canceled for the year because of road conditions and extreme cold, the Illinois Dept. of Conservation announced Friday. The carnival, which attracts up to 30,000 persons, had been scheduled for today and Sunday.

Metropolitan briefs

Black attorney joins mayoral race

Robert L. Tucker, a black attorney and close associate of the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, was announced as a candidate for mayor of Chicago by Operation PUSH Friday. Jackson is national president of People United to Save Humanity, a civil rights group. Leonard C. Searcy, chairman of the organization's search committee, announced the selection at a news conference. Tucker was not present. Tucker, 47, has served as chief Midwest enforcement officer for the federal government's open housing law. Tucker is not the candidate of the main search committee for a black mayor, which is composed of about 40 prominent blacks. They have yet to name their candidate. Thursday another black attorney, Ellis E. Reid, announced his candidacy. Other announced candidates for the post are Democratic Alderman Roman C. Pucinski and independent Anthony R. Martin-Trigona.

Meanwhile about 50 black ministers representing some 500 churches of 12 denominations met with Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic Friday to urge him to run in the June 7 mayoral election. Members of Concerned Ministers of Chicago met privately with Bilandic fo rabout an hour and a half. "We don't need a black mayor," the Rev. Morris Tynes yelled. "We don't need a white mayor. We need a right mayor."

Suspect in girl's slaying hangs self

A suspect in the death of a 10-year-old Chicago girl was found hangd in his jail cell Friday morning. Johnny Fisher, 27, Chicago, was being held on charges of rape, deviate sexual assault, aggravated kidnaping and aggravated battery in connection with a December 1976 attack. He also was being questioned about the death of Deandrea Reynolds Thursday. Fisher had been living with the mother of the Reynolds girl. The girl's body was found in the basement of an abandoned building. Police said the cause of the girl's death has not been determined, but she may have been strangled and raped.

Floyd Fulle off to Sandstone

Floyds T. Fulle, former Republican Cook County commissioner, surrendered Friday to begin serving a five-year federal prison sentence after being convicted in a $69,000 zoning shakedown scheme. Fulle, of Des Plaines, was convicted Oct. 31, 1975, on two counts of extortion, three counts of perjury and two counts of tax evasion. The former chairman of the Cook County Republican Central Committee was indicted on charges of shaking down suburban builders in return for favorable action on zoning amendments pending before the county board. He also was convicted of lying to a federal grand jury in 1974 and of failing to report the shakedown proceeds on his 1968 and 1970 federal income tax returns. Fulle will serve his term at Sandstone Penitentiary in Minnesota.

Man, 39, gets 20 years for murder

James Brown, 39, was sentenced to 20 to 60 years in prison Friday after he pleaded guilty in Cook County Circuit Court to the murder of a Park Forest woman on Aug. 29, 1975. Brown, an intimate friend of Stephen Reichling according to police, was charged with the fatal stabbing of Reichling's wife, Linda, in her home in the southern suburb. In an 18-page statement given to police after his arrest, Brown said he felt no remorse for the murder, Assistant Cook County State's Attorney Thomas J. McCarthy said. Brown was arrested Dec. 21, 1975, after he wrote notes to Reichling saying he was sorry but he had to kill the woman, McCathy said.

His touch turns heaps into antiques

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Hot rodding was big in the 1950s.

John N. Grundy was in high school then and he remembers that all his friends were building hot rods.

"I guess I just wanted to be different," he says, "so I got an old car."

Today at 43, Grundy is a successful businessman. He dresses in fashion, drives a couple of late-model Buicks, lives comparatively well in Glenview and owns his own plastics company in Northbrook.

But there's still a bit of youthful enthusiasm in him about cars, especially old cars.

TAKE, FOR INSTANCE, the 1910 Packard that is center attraction at the Woodfield Shopping Center Packard display which continues through Sunday in Schaumburg.

He likes the personal touches in it like the brass clock and the wooden coil box. He likes to spend a Tuesday evening working on it with his children. He likes to sit in the cushioned, leather seats.

And he likes to drive it.

He likes the feel of the open air brushing against his face. He likes the glances of appreciation from passersby. He likes the view from atop the roadway that you just don't get in modern cars.

For the head of Profile Plastics Corp., there is an obvious irony in the antique automobile hobby and Grundy recognizes it.

"I admire the workmanship and the personal touches that go into antique cars that I really can't relate to in today's cars," he says. "I own a plastics company, but somehow, the plastics in today's cars don't do the same as the brass and mahogany and leather."

THE PACKARD isn't the only antique car he owns. He also has the 1911 Buick he bought when he was in high school, a 1906 Buick, a 1923 Buick and a 1929 Rolls Royce.

The Packard, which he has owned for about a year, is the prize of the lot, however.

Originally, it was used in a lumber camp in Canada; later it was sold to someone in Detroit in the 1950s, then to a man in Ohio who restored it.

Grundy "went after the car," he says. At first, the Ohio owner didn't want to part with it. But Grundy traded or sold four other antique cars to get the seven-passenger Model 30 Packard, one of about 12 believed to exist in the country.

"What makes this car so valuable is it's very roadworthy today," Grundy says. "It's been clocked at 73 miles per hour."

AND THAT was important to Grundy. He didn't buy it to be a museum piece. He bought it to drive.

In warm weather, he and his family take it on short trips such as to Long Grove or to pick apples in Wauconda.

But Grundy also likes long journeys as well. In fact, that was one of his main interests in acquiring the Packard. He was invited to go on a Bicentennial, cross-country journey last summer, but he just didn't trust his 1911 Chalmers to make it.

In 1972, he had taken that car from Montreal to Mexico.

"We had so many problems with it," he recalls, "that when this opportunity came up, we decided we'd have to acquire a much better car."

When he got the Packard, he began making detailed plans for his Seattle-to-Philadelphia Bicentennial excursion. One of the toughest scheduling problems, Grundy says, was that he had to arrive exactly on July 4.

HE TOOK SOME time off from work in mid-May and set out from Seattle.

He had to repair six flat tires in the first two days, but after that the problems on the trip were routine, he says. In the cross-country trips, points are deducted for problems such as having to push the car or arriving at a location late.

In 1972, Grundy says, his Chalmers lost more points than any other car in the caravan. In 1976, however, the Packard didn't lose any points.

The entire trip lasted 1½ months. It was convenient for Grundy that he owns his own business because it eliminated the vacation-time problem. But Grundy is upset by the richman image the antique car hobby has acquired.

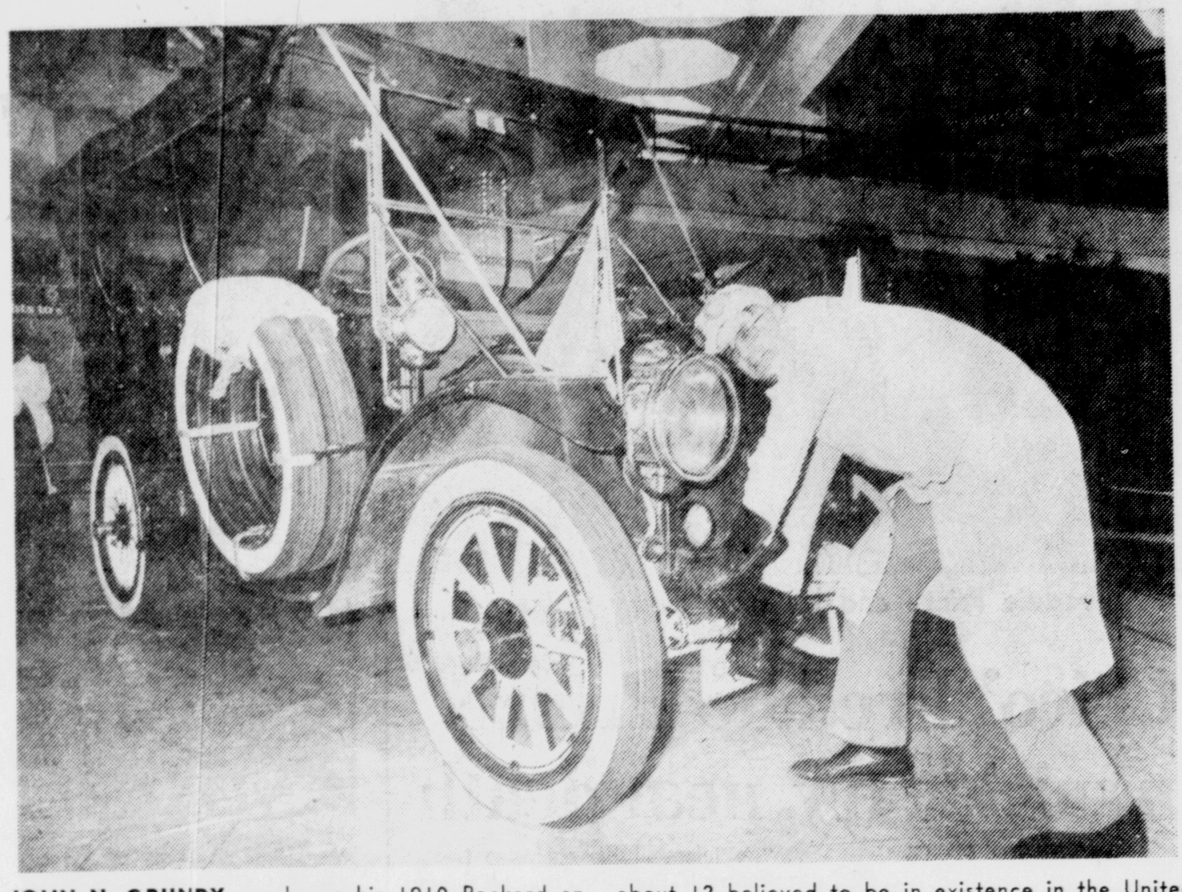
"It is not necessarily an expensive hobby. Unfortunately, it's gotten the impression that it is," he says. "Everyday type of people in the hobby make it a great hobby."

BACK IN HIGH school when he bought his first antique car, he was able to get a beat-up 1911 Buick for $250. Grundy restored it, and today, while it is still in the $10,000-and-under class, the Buick is worth considerably more.

And that, Grundy says is the secret to his success. To buy, restore and sell antique cars into a bonafide collection.

Where does he go from here?

Well, he's got his eye on a 1910 Rolls, and a trip in 1980 from Key West, Fla., to Nova Scotia would be just fine.



JOHN N. GRUNDY cranks up his 1910 Packard on display at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. Grundy had to trade or sell four other antique autos to be able to acquire the Packard, one of about 12 believed to be in existence in the United States. His seven-passenger Packard is one of about 18 on display at the mall.

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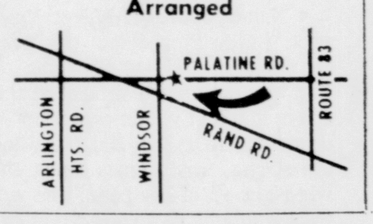

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Edison linemen brave cold to tackle emergency

AN ELECTRIC drill wouldn't work so Bill Johnson uses a hand drill while he and Mike Gamel, linemen with Commonwealth Edison Co. repair a line along the Des Plaines River in a wind chill of 60 degrees below zero.

by JOHN LAMPINEN

When the mercury dips below zero, Commonwealth Edison linemen usually can figure on a light day.

It is one of the benefits of the labor movement.

For years their contract has included an "inclemency clause" which says if the weather is inclement (i.e., below zero), they go out only on emergencies.

That was the situation Friday morning, when power went out in portions of Des Plaines. The trouble was traced to a line that had burned ont in a section of the forest preserve along the river.

Within a couple of hours, power was restored using alternate lines.

BUT, FOREMAN Felix Fronczak pointed out, the trouble had to be repaired. Otherwise, there would have been no way to shuffle lines to restore power if the high winds had caused another break Friday night.

The trouble was deemed an emergency.

So Fronczak looked around at his crew of close to two dozen linemen. They were on duty, most of them reading technical literature or studying safety manuals.

The job didn't call for the full crew. But, Fronczak figured, if he put a few into service and left others behind, it might create a morale problem. He ordered the full crew out.

They put on heavy clothes. Some slipped into snowmobile suits and some into heavy yellow cover-alls. They pulled on heavy, insulated boots and grabbed thick gloves and mittens.

They were ready. Cold weather makes it a different kind of job.

"SOMETIMES, the job looks simple," Gordon E. Baer, district superintendent, said. "Then you get a storm, and it changes entirely. Then, it's not so easy."

They got into the trucks and drove down River Road, stopping just north of Howard Street.

Usually, Fronczak said, the job is easy. You pull the trucks right up to the break. That wasn't the case with this one. The trouble was across the river.

So the men climbed down the embankment, across the river, north about 100 yards and up another embankment.

Along the way, Gary Hakanson of Hoffman Estates apparently stepped over a spring. His foot broke through the ice and his leg was knee deep in water. He headed back to the truck to warm up.

It didn't take much longer than the trek to the trouble spot for cold to set in. The frigid temperatures combined with the wind for a chill factor of 60 degrees below zero.

MANY OF THE men sport beards and moustaches; they were quickly frosted as the moisture froze to the whiskers. The faces turned a burning red. Fingers numbed.

"Hear any good jokes lately?" one of them asked, rubbing his hands together.

Mike Gamel and Bill Johnson headed up a utility pole under the break. Other men began trimming branches away from the line. Others watched, handing up equipment and clearing debris. They continued moving in place to keep the circulation going.

"Where's the heated tent?" one of them quipped. "I thought it was in the contract."

There was no way to keep warm.

"That's impossible," Hakanson said. "You just keep moving."

Fronczak watched the work carefully, occasionally warning his men to beware of a falling branch. He's been on the job a long time and he is no longer a young man. But he shrugged off a question about the weather.

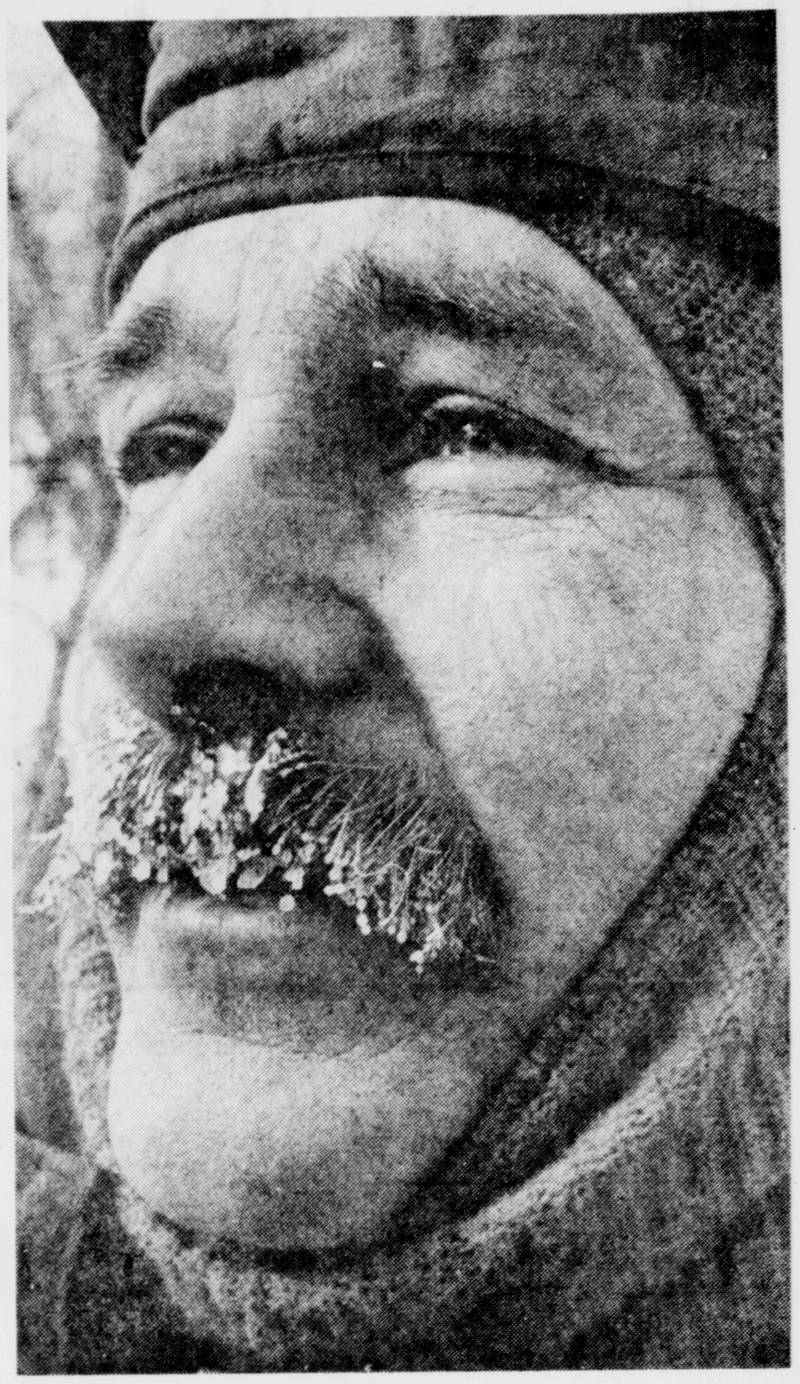
"I'VE BEEN AT IT many, many years," he said, "so I'm kind of used to it."

He talked about how unusual the weather has been. Others shrugged and said it really isn't that bad. Up on the pole, Johnson had to cut a hole. The electric drill wouldn't work, so he used a hand drill instead.

The cold wind continued to bite from across the frozen river.

Fronczak shook his head.

"It's just one of those jobs," he said. "You have to do it. You're serving the public."



AS HE works Friday, Rick Hauck finds that the frigid temperatures froze moisture in the whiskers of his mustache.

Brr!!!

Something to warm the innards

by VALERIE BERG

Try to look on the bright side of winter. Think of how the early morning cold invigorates you. Think of the beauty of the traffic-stopping snow. The romantic warmth of snuggling under three blankets to save on your heating bill.

Maybe you are one of the unfortunates who must go outside. If so, a few strong cups of coffee may enable you to face the cold head-on. If you have kicked the coffee habit to save money for a new car battery, hot chocolate may do the trick.

A few variations can spice up a basic cup of hot chocolate. Place a cinnamon stick in the cup and sprinkle more cinnamon on top, then add whipped cream for a Cappucino treat. For a Brazilian-style drink, fix hot chocolate with milk and sweeten to taste. Beat in an egg yolk and whip to a froth. While savoring your drink, it may help to imagine that you are relaxing in your favorite ski lodge.

Those television addicts probably will be raiding the cookie jar all afternoon. Instead of soft drinks, they might like to try some hot tea with a tingly gingerale taste.

TARTAN TEA

4 teabags
2 (8-ounce) cups boiling water
2 (8-ounce) cups gingerale
4 lemon slices

Pour boiling water over teabags. Cover and let stand five minutes. Remove teabags. Add gingerale and reheat just to boiling. Serve in mugs and garnish with lemon slices. Add sugar to taste.

You say you have had your fill of stalled cars, subzero wind-chill factors and screaming kids? Perhaps you need something stronger to untangle your nerves and thaw your frost-bitten fingers. A hot buttered rum may be the answer.

The mix for the drink can be made in advance and kept in the refrigerator for up to six months, if necessary. Hopefully, six months from now winter will be long gone.

HOT BUTTERED RUM

1 pound butter, softened
4½ cups brown sugar, firmly packed
1½ cups honey
1 tablespoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves.

Mix all ingredients together with a spoon. Store in covered container in refrigerator or freezer. When ready to serve, mix two tablespoons mixture with ¼ cup hot water in mug. Add 1½ ounce rum. Fill cup with hot water and stir. Sprinkle with nutmeg and add cinnamon stick.

And to keep the children busy

by DIANE GRANAT
and PAM BIGFORD

When the weather outside is frightful, the kids aren't always delightful. If the kids have driven you into a tizzy, here are some ideas to keep them busy.

After hours of television and tin soldiers lose their fascination for your kids, you might want to try some activities which also can be learning experiences. One of these takes advantage of the snow without spending more than a few seconds outdoors.

Teachers at The Teacher Center in Wilmette suggest sending your child outside to make a snowball, then have him bring it in the house.

Leave the snowball in a bowl and have him predict how long it will take to melt. He can also guess how much water there will be when it melts (in metric measurements, of course). This can become a contest with brothers and sisters trying to see whose guess is the closest.

A snowball also can be turned into a science lesson. When the snowball melts let your child discover all the things you never knew were in snow, such as bugs, leaves and dirt.

Your kitchen cabinet also can provide learning activities when the kids are stuck indoors.

Have the children take out all the cans from the cabinet and alphabetize them by the second letter in the name on the label. From there they can rank the cans in order of weight, volume, height and circumference.

When it's too cold to go out to get materials to keep kids busy, put them to work finding things in the house which can be recycled.

Some of the materials they can scrounge up include yarn, felt scraps, shoe boxes, egg cartons, old greeting cards, magazines, buttons, plastic jugs, aluminum pie tins, spools and oatmeal boxes.

With old greeting cards, for instance, children can make collages, paper dolls or decoupage. Have them decorate shoe boxes to store all their collected items or to create a backdrop for their tin soldiers.

One art project with recycled materials suggested by teachers in Wheeling Township Dist. 21 is a marshmallow snowman. Glue marshmallows to a large oatmeal box, completely covering the box. Then glue on candy eyes, nose and mouth and place an old hat on the head. To make arms insert thin wires into the sides of the box and place marshmallows on the wires until they are covered.

But if you're looking for something different, the Schaumburg Early Education Center in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 has a cookbook full of goodies that are kid-tested and sure to appeal to everyone's tummy.

• Everybody loves peanut butter, so why not make peanut butter bread? It's made with ingredients that are usually in the cupboard, so you won't have to brave the cold for a run to the store. This recipe makes one loaf.

You need 2 cups sifted flour, 1/3 cup sugar, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup peanut butter, 1 egg slightly beaten and 1 cup milk.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sift all dry ingredients. Blend in peanut butter with pastry blender. Mix egg and milk. Stir liquid into peanut butter mixture. Grease 9x5x3 inch loaf pan. Pour batter into pan and bake for 1 hour.

• For a real chocolate treat, try chocolate fondue. You need one 12 oz. package of chocolate chips, one 8 oz. package of cream cheese, milk or cream (2 tablespoons of instant coffee are optional).

In a fondue pot, melt chocolate chips and cream cheese. Add milk or cream to desired consistency. Add instant coffee.

You could use fruit, cake cubes or marshmallows to dip into the fondue.

From mailman to baby

Hospitals treat frostbite, other weather-related ills

A Des Plaines mailman's frostbitten hands had to be treated at Holy Family Hospital Friday.

And doctors at Northwest Community Hospital tended to a baby girl who was literally frostbitten in her bed this week because she was too young to tell her mother about the subzero wind that was seeping into her bedroom.

"We're getting a lot of telephone calls asking about the signs of frostbite and how to treat it," said a spokesman at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

BUT MOST AREA residents apparently bundled up against the cold or just stayed indoors Friday to avoid frostbite and exposure.

Lutheran General, Park Ridge, reported two cases of frostbite and one weather-related heart attack Friday afternoon. Doctors at Holy Family Hospital saw "a handful" of frostbite cases but none of them serious enough to require hospitalization, a spokesman said.

Doctors recommend that persons who suspect frostbite use warm water to thaw frozen skin. If frostbite has actually occurred, the skin frequently will turn white or grey and be numb. In these cases, persons are advised to consult a doctor.

The wicked winter weather caused other injuries Friday. Several cases of fractured ankles, cuts and bruises among persons who had slipped on snow-packed surfaces were reported at area hospitals.

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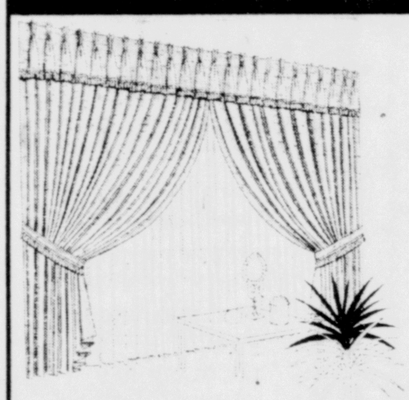
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That's it! We're going to investigate solar heating. When's the next flight to Bora-Bora?

The death penalty:

It provides a sense of justice done . . .

by DON OAKLEY

(Commentary)

The execution of Gary Mark Gilmore has by no means ended the debate over capital punishment. On the contrary, it has intensified it.

Since it now appears likely that other states will soon join Utah in resuming executions, and since it is certain that the same people who tried to save Gilmore will redouble their efforts on behalf of the next condemned man whose turn comes around, we can expect a rehashing of the familiar arguments used by those who oppose the death penalty as well as those who support it.

It is time each side ceased trying to prove or justify its position and to refute or convert the other, and time they both focused on the question of what is best for society. If we could eliminate the irrelevant or confusing arguments, perhaps we might find some common meeting ground of agreement.

FOR ONE THING, let it be conceded once and for all that there is no conclusive evidence that the death penalty deters potential murders. There probably never can be such evidence, nor does there need to be.

Call it revenge or legalized murder, capital punishment is the legal taking of a person's life in payment for that person's illegal taking of the life of another. It is an act performed by and in the name of society — not lightly or capriciously (although too often so in the past), but as penalty for the willful, unjustified and unextenuated murder of another human being.

At least, that is the way it should be and the way it certainly was in Gilmore's case. That is the way it must be in any and every future case.

LET IT ALSO be conceded that our system of justice is far from perfect. The skill of one's defense attorney, or lack of skill, the prejudices of a jury and other factors often determine which man is sentenced to death and which man receives a lesser penalty.

But that is not an argument against capital punishment. It is an argument for making absolutely certain that the trial record and evidence in every capital punishment case are examined and re-examined and every avenue of appeal and review is exhausted before sentence is carried out. And that was also done in Gilmore's case.

There are other reservations about capital punishment, such as the possibility of honest error. You can't bring a dead man back to life, no matter how innocent he may later be proven to have been.

AGAIN THIS is not an argument against capital punishment, but for the utmost care and caution in its employment.

The only real question is whether the death penalty is a reasonable and appropriate punishment. This generation has answered the question affirmatively, in a majority of the states, and has been seconded by the Supreme Court. Another generation, another court, may very well think otherwise and consider capital punishment to be as barbaric and unacceptable as its opponents say it is.

It is here, however, that the opponents seem to have gone astray. Their last-minute legal maneuverings to stay Gilmore's execution yet another time were an affront to the very thing they seek to defend — the sanctity and dignity of human life.

TO SAY THAT no man must die no matter what he does is to make no distinction between depravity and decency. It is to value the murderer's life as highly as his victim's, and in so doing to depreciate and debase the latter. It is to flout the sense of justice done — yes, the feeling of satisfaction — with which most Americans seem to have greeted word of Gilmore's death.

In the final analysis, it is this commonly held belief that the greater good of society is served when those who break its supreme moral law are required to pay the supreme penalty that is the only, and only necessary, justification for capital punishment.

Only when that belief changes, as it may be changing, will the issue finally be resolved.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

. . . or is a brutal atrocity by society

by TOM TIEDE

(Commentary)

It is said that Gary Gilmore died as he wished, on his terms, without regrets — perhaps even in dignity — if there can be dignity in being shot by strangers. In doing so he has created a new romance for, and a new interest in, the execution chamber. Indeed, some of us may now feel better about the process.

But Gilmore was odd and his drama was isolated. There is no theater for most condemned men, nor do any of them, except the demented, want to die. If the Gilmore atrocity is to be a permanent American regression, we should have no illusions about it. When the people kill in the name of the law it is a terrible moment.

One who knows much about the terrors is the Rev. Byron Eshelman, who for 20 years and scores of executions was the death row chaplain at San Quentin Penitentiary. He says there is no dignity in premeditated killing, and remembers as a brutal example the execution of a young black man in the 1950s named Leanderess Riley.

RILEY WAS condemned to death for killing a man during a hold-up. He was small, skinny and, says Eshelman, probably crazy: "I told the warden I thought he was out of touch, maybe psychotic, but it made no difference." The law was the law. The sentence was carried out on a Friday, beginning at 8:30 in the morning.

The chaplain says Riley had slept only 15 minutes the night before, and was tense and excitable. "I offered to read from the Bible; he appeared to listen. I read from the Psalms, and parts of two hymns." Then Riley gestured for the minister to stop. He became inattentive, and paced around the holding cell in small circles.

Eshelman sat down outside the cell door. He says the nearby guards talked about retirement and whether the golf course would be wet the next morning. When the associate warden and the physician approached, Riley "made a growling sound." When his cell door was unlocked Riley "began a long, shrieking, bone chilling, wordless cry."

The prisoner gripped at the cell bars, not to let go. The chaplain says the guards grabbed Riley, "wrested him violently away," and stripped him on his prison clothing. Then the man was forced into a new white shirt and fresh blue denims, and, while the several guards held him, the doctor taped a stethoscope to his heart.

The time had come. Rev. Eshelman says the prisoner was taken from the cell and dragged to the gas chamber. "As the witnesses watched in horror, the guards stuffed him into a chair." One guard smothered Riley with his weight, while another fastened the restraining straps. And at length the convict was left alone in the death room.

But Riley continued to scream and struggle, quickly working his way free of some straps. Worried that he would break loose, and die other than properly in place, the warden held the gas, the room was re-entered, and Riley was strapped down again. Eshelman recalls a guard saying he cinched the straps so tightly that he was ashamed of himself.

THE PRISONER tried once more to free himself, but by now it was too late. The cyanide eggs had been dropped into the sulphuric acid. Riley worked both hands loose, yet could do nothing but hold his face and scream as he smelled the gas. Observers hoped in unison he would not get up; this was against execution regulations.

Rev. Eshelman does not report what happened to Leanderess Riley next. But the circumstances are routine, and well documented. When gas strikes the prisoner's face, he coughs, twists his head, and shows indications of horror, pain and strangulation. Within 15 seconds the prisoner is unconscious and the head falls forward.

Doctors say there is often an early heart stoppage, brought about by shock. Then the heart resumes beating. Within a minute the prisoner's eyes swell, the face turns purple, and he begins to drool. Sometimes he may defecate or urinate. After as many as nine minutes the heart may still be beating. Then, suddenly, it stops forever.

Shooting has features of its own. Electrocution may pop one's eyeballs out on his cheeks. Lynching, they say, is the worst of all. Whatever the method, there is in reality no romance involved.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The way we see it

It's a long, hard winter

Jokes about the weather stopped being funny two weeks ago when the coldest day in a century was recorded in Illinois.

Since then, the nation's attention has been riveted on the natural forces which have blocked the Mississippi River with ice, forced school closings and brought snow to Miami.

By the end of this week, most schools in the Northwest suburbs were closed because of the cold, and it looks like it will be awhile before life gets back to normal.

It may be some comfort to remind ourselves the "winter of '77" will be something to tell the grandchildren about — until we realize they will chalk the tales up to failing memories and not believe a word of it.

It is also comforting to hear some eminent scientists say that this really isn't the beginning of the next Ice Age. And we hope for once they're right.

But these random thoughts are not going to be enough to get us through the rest of the winter, which shows no sign of easing. Instead, it is time to start concentrating on the desperately important ways that all of us can contribute to alleviating the situation.

The first necessity is wholehearted support for Pres. Jimmy Carter's proposal for emergency natural gas allocations to prevent disastrous shortages in some parts of the country. Even though the shortage has not been critical here, the emergency measures are clearly needed to prevent suffering and tragedy.

In addition, we must all pledge not to let this winter's fuel crisis fade in memory as quickly as the 1974 gasoline shortage. There is a clear need for a comprehensive long-range energy program, and that need will continue even after the thaw.

On a personal level, we can heed the plea by Pres. Carter to turn down our thermostats to conserve fuel. And, now that the supplies of road salt are running low, we can promise ourselves to drive even more carefully than usual to prevent accidents.

Assuming that long-range weather predictions are correct and we are in for more bitter cold for at least the next three weeks, it is going to get harder and harder to keep a "stiff upper lip" about the weather (unless the lip is frostbit).

Nevertheless, let's try to keep reminding each other that someday we'll look back with nostalgia on this winter.

Won't we?

Arlington library needs candidates

Unless someone takes action between now and Monday, the Arlington Heights Library Board will have an election in April without enough candidates.

One incumbent library board member has announced she will seek a six-year term on the board. The other incumbent whose term expires in April has said he will not seek reelection.

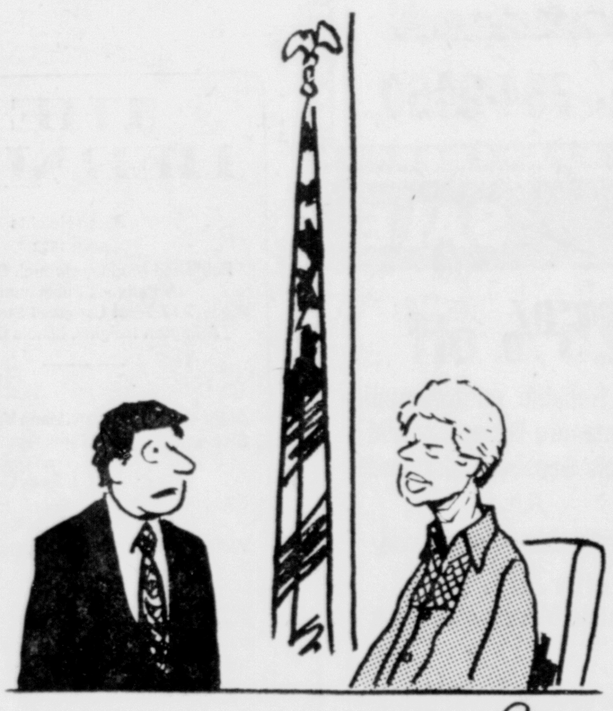
No other persons have expressed interest in running for the two board seats to be filled in April. If no one else files nominating petitions at village hall by the deadline of 5 p.m. Monday, the library board will have two seats to fill and only one candidate running.

That would be genuinely regrettable. A library board seat may not be the hottest, most controversial political post in town, but it is a place where public spirited citizens can make a significant contribution.

Somewhere in Arlington Heights there have to be persons who could get 50 signatures on a nominating petition between now and Monday afternoon and who, if elected, would serve the community with distinction.

Now is their chance to become involved.

Berry's world



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"Sir, suit manufacturers are storming the gates."

THE HERALD

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"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."
H. C. PADDOCK, 1852-1935

She asks for attendance at street meeting

It may be a natural and universal phenomenon that citizens of any town go to sleep and are only aroused by one crisis or another. Wheeling citizens need to arouse themselves, become involved, become informed, become just plain interested in their own village government and its activities and problems.

What do you know about "Home Rule?" There is going to be an attempt to let you know all about it before you vote on whether or not you want it for Wheeling. Remember, the "Home" in Home Rule is you. The "self" in self government that comes with Home Rule, is you. So study all you can about it and vote as an informed voter.

Here is something that really should interest everyone. There is going to be a meeting at 8 p.m. on Jan. 31, Monday, at Village Hall, which does involve us all, directly and indirectly.

As you know, or should know, quite a large percentage of our Wheeling population lives in condominiums, eight or ten separate developments. Probably one of the builders' inducements to prospective buyers was "Private Streets." This meant overnight parking, no through traffic, and so on, much like the use of driveways of single family homes. These private streets were built like driveways, narrower, with less base, and closer to buildings than dedicated village streets.

Now the upkeep of these private streets has been discovered to be quite a burden. Since condominium owners are citizens of Wheeling and do pay taxes to Wheeling, they feel they are not getting all the services they pay for. They have formed a representative "Task Force" which is exerting pressure on your Trustees to dedicate these private streets and have the village assume the upkeep. This would mean additional men and machinery, quite an expense, which we would all share. Your village board needs to feel that their people are interested — they need moral support in this problem and help in this decision.

Let's hope some compromise that is fair to all can be reached. It may be that this matter is being pushed at this time because condominium owners know they represent quite a number of votes and hope this will add to the pressure on our trustees.

I. V. O'Reilley
Wheeling

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

We're happy when you're happy

I would like to compliment your photographer, Anne Cusack for the outstanding job she did with the pictures she took to go with the story on Buehler Y pre-schoolers.

I think the picture of the two boys should be "study in concentration," the girls — "Miss America in motion" and you should submit them to some big photo contest.

Anne did a job of which any national magazine would be proud. Please convey to her my congratulations and admiration.

Ernest Wild
Chicago

P.S. I am a grandfather of one of the boys, which is secondary.

* * *

The Choralettes organization from the Northwest Suburban YMCA wishes to thank the Paddock Publications for the excellent publicity coverage we have received in 1976.

Our best wishes for continued success in 1977.

Sharon Mahnke
Des Plaines

Thanks, carriers

The armies of news carriers for The Herald proved their devotion Friday morning with heroic efforts to deliver the paper through blowing snow, wind and freezing temperatures.

While some subscribers missed papers because of the adverse conditions, the majority were served.

All the rest of The Herald employes wish a heartfelt thanks to the carriers (and their parents) who delivered the papers against overwhelming odds.

You did yourselves proud.

Time to teach students to think again

by JOSEPH D. COFFEE, JR.

The thinker or the tinker?

This may be a rather exaggerated set of alternatives, but it reflects the debate in higher education about how well our liberal arts colleges prepare students for the challenges they will find after graduation.

Vocationalism is in vogue and has put liberal arts program on the defensive. Moreover, within the liberal arts, the twin goals of flexibility and specialization have left students to shape their own curriculum without being exposed to each of the major academic areas — the humanities, social sciences and the natural sciences.

STUDENT PROTESTS against fixed or distribution requirements in the 1960s led many institutions to relax their degree requirements.

College faculty members have too frequently handed over to the students responsibility for fashioning their higher education — despite the fact that they as educators surely have a greater competence to say what makes an educated man or woman than an 18-year-old freshman or sophomore.

They may believe that a liberal arts education is the best if not the only way to produce the desired result — a thinking individual. Yet in recent years they have felt powerless to assert their expertise in defining a fundamental education for those who would become liberally educated.

Of all of the problems we face in higher education, I think the one that demands greatest attention is what some people call the "smorgasbord" approach to curriculum. Pick your course and pray it works. We've lost ground, I'm afraid, when it comes to general education.

TODAY, WE FIND some concerned observers looking at the deficiencies of the graduates of the past 20 years and searching for a new approach to provide that common intellectual experience which marks the educated person. This is not to suggest that we should go back to the 1920s or even the 1940s. Rather we must move forward to develop new programs for new demands, at least for the rest of the century.

What do students entering college want? Intellectual growth is seldom mentioned these days. More likely, the answer to the question will be "to get into medical school" or "I want to be a lawyer," or "I can't get a good job without a degree."

We shouldn't fault them. But we should recognize that they have been encouraged to think narrowly. Their parents, their teachers, and their counselors seem to have overlooked the basic need for a broader understanding of current society, understanding gained from a study of civilizations across the centuries.

This is the path to intellectual enrichment. Study in the liberal arts brings flexibility of thinking, a capacity to understand people — to see another's viewpoint, to understand why a person thinks the way he does. It is very important that we provide a better understanding of the people who live outside of the United States — through study of their literature, religions, economic backgrounds, politics; their several histories and aspirations. And, a very special focus ought to be on the non-Western world. These are some of the imperatives for the new undergraduate curriculum.

JOSEPH D. COFFEE, JR., is president of Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, New York.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Emergency service.

Ban them all, save energy

Fuelish meetings waste fuel

Dorothy Meyer

A friend of mine has come up with a fuel-saving idea that doesn't seem to make sense but it works. Based on the known principle that a furnace needs air, his thought is to open a basement window to satisfy that need instead of letting the furnace draw warm air from inside the house.

Friend has approached various levels of government and the fuel industry with the details, but so far it's still in committee, or being considered for recommendation for the attention of a committee, or on the agenda of a meeting to form a committee to study the recommendation, etc., etc.

We may all freeze to death before anybody will get around to evaluating Hank's plan. Therefore, I propose an even better idea to conserve fuel — abolish all meetings.

MEETINGS WASTE a lot of fuel, not to mention time.

At most meetings I've attended, somebody has to take notes which then have to be transcribed. Then photocopies of the transcription are made so that everybody at the meeting can read when went on at the meeting they just attended.

And then somebody says "What the hell, that's not the way I remember it," and calls for a subcommittee meeting to study the notes of the original meeting.

Thus far nothing has been accomplished except to waste precious energy. Tne note-taker has used an electric pencil sharpener, an electric typewriter and an electric copy machine. If she broke a fingernail in the process she may have also used the electric nail file she got for Christmas.

IN ADDITION, the meeting room has had to be heated and lighted and eventually vacuumed because there are a lot of cigar ashes and sweet roll crumbs on the floor. And of course, coffee from an electric urn had to go with the sweet rolls.

In some cases, people have had to drive some distance to attend the meeting aind in really big cases experts have flown in to add their ashes and crumbs to the proceedings.

I estimate that the amount of fuel saved by non-meetings in this country alone could heat the Oval Room of the White House for two weeks.

The fringe benefits of my plan are even more impressive.

IF MEETINGS were abolished, the note-taker could stay home and take care of her children or get back to her office and file things so that her boss could find them. The meeting room could be closed off and used to refrigerate employes' lunches and chill the beer for somebody's farewell party. The experts could quit flying around the country and get reacquainted with their families.

And somebody might even find time to evaluate Hank's idea.

But for now, turn down your thermostat and put on another sweater.

Washington window

10 yrs. after King's death, blacks still struggling

by DAVID E. ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vernon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban Leauge, called a news conference the other day to discsus the "state of black America, 1977," but the conference got bogged down in reporters' questions about Jordan's views of Jimmy Carter's appointees.

At the time, of course, those were very legitimate and pressing concerns, but they tended to obscure the Urban League's report, which included some very disquieting findings.

The report looked at how blacks fared during 1976, and as Jordan said, "We are sorry to say it makes for grim reading."

LAST YEAR, according to Jordan, "was a year of continued struggle and hardship for black people, a year of unrelenting struggle for survival in a national climate marked by recession and by majority attitudes ranging from indifference to hositility to the plight of the minority."

It is the last portion of Jordan's summary that is particularly disturbing. Nearly nine years after the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. and despite the facade of quietude that has settled over the nation's cities, it does inot appear that race relations are improving.

The Urban League surveyed its 107 affiliates on the question of attitudes of the white majority toward concerns of blacks and other minorities, asking them to rate that concern on a scale of 1 to 5.

Some 78 per cent rated white concern at two or less.

"The ratings made it clear that in 1976 the majority community evidenced little interest in the problems of blacks," the report said.

"In seeking causes, the affiliates most often reported that the struggle for economic survival and social and political uncertainty were so overriding that whites, engaged in protecting their own self-interest, had little time to concern themselves with the plight of black people," it said.

"Particularly distressful," according to the report, was the fact that local politicians did not respond to the needs of blacks.

Some 42 per cent of the affiliates reported that race relations had deteriorated and 22 per cent said they had not improved.

AT THE SAME time, there was virtual unanimity of opinion that there has been a decline in the more overt forms of "black militancy," primarily because of a growing pragmatism among blacks who are becoming a part of the American political process and due to a loss of moral support for militancy. Apathy was also cited.

The increasing political pragmatism was all part of a mood of hope for 1977.

Jordan said that the "single most characteristic attitude in the black community was hope" because of black belief that it was that bloc's vote that was instrumental in Carter's election.

Jimmy Carter begins his term in office with a black constituency which ha given him their trust and confidence, according to Jordan.

But he is also on notice that that constitutency will be looking for some basic changes in the economic, social and political life of the nation.

Pension funds need tighter control

Clark Mollenhoff

Watch on Washington

The long history of racket-ridden corruption of the Central States Teamsters pension fund is but one of the reasons that tighter, more effective federal regulation of the billions accumulating in employee pension funds is needed.

An equally great public interest problem is that of protecting the stock market from the impact of manipulations by those institutional investors who may have conflicts of interest with regard to investment decisions on the huge multi-billion-dollar pools of capital.

Peter Drucker, an economist in international banking and a professor of management at the Graduate Business School of New York University, has presented a broad perspective of the pension-fund problem in his recent book, "The Unseen Revolution."

"THE UNSEEN REVOLUTION" is what Drucker calls "pension-fund socialism" because the workers, through their interest in pension funds, own at least 25 per cent of the equity capital in our largest corporations.

Drucker says that this 25 per cent is more than enough for control, and that the pension funds of the self-employed, public employees and school and college teachers "own at least another 10 per cent," which he says constitutes more than one-third of the equity capital of American business.

At the rate these huge pension funds are increasing in size, it is inevitable that in the next 10 years pension fund holdings will constitute "at least 50 — if not 60 — per cent of equity capital" (the common shares) of American business, Drucker estimates.

While these pension plans are a great security to the employees if they are not mishandled or dissipated by union or business racketeers, both Drucker and the House Banking Committee have noted some inevitable "conflicts of interest" when commercial banks — particularly the very large banks — serve as custodians and institutional investors for multi-billion-dollar pension funds.

THE HOUSE BANKING Committee under the late Chairman Wright Patman, D, Tex., made a massive study of the trust fund operations of commercial banks which included the handling of pension funds.

That committee made a number of recommendations on disclosures of stocks held by commercial banks in their trust departments, and suggested that limitations be placed on the amount of stock in any one corporation that could be held by any one bank.

Chairman Patman also concluded that, with the employee pension funds accumulating at a swift pace, eventually there would have to be separate institutions to handle pension funds to completely isolate institutional investment policies from potential conflicts of interest.

The banking community has resisted such moves because of the lucrative pension fund business, and the big banks have contended that their trust departments in fact are insulated from the commercial banks' transactions involving the same stocks.

WHILE THE PENSION Reform Act of 1974 (known as ERISA) was an attempt to deal with some of the problems of acturial soundness and the vesting and funding of pension plans, Drucker notes that there was virtually no mention of the economic impact of the accumulation of these multi-billion-dollar funds on the stock market or other capital markets.

Drucker estimates that between now and 1985 the assets of private pension funds alone will reach at least $300 billion, with 70 per cent of the assets invested in the stock of listed corporations.

The solution that Drucker suggests to protect the integrity of the pension funds from the "conflicts of interest" that are inevitable in some of the largest banks is to divorce pension fund management from commercial banking investment banking, or any other banking business.

Drucker suggests that the banking community would be well advised to take some steps to set up pension management in autonomous institutions rather than wait for the government to force them to do so.

HE NOTED THAT one of the greatest threats to the integrity of pension funds is the raids by rapacious local governments on these funds to finance governmental irresponsibility.

As local governmental units have increasing financial troubles, and as the pension funds continue to grow by leaps and bounds, there will be more pressure for questionable and irresponsible investments that have nothing to do with the problem presented by Mafia-type racketeers aligned with the Teamsters and some other unions.

Even if Daniel Shannon, the executive director of the Central States Southeast Southwest Pension funds, is successful in his effort to reform the investment policies of that $1.4-billion fund, the Carter administration should give early consideration to legislation to require that pension fund investments be handled by institutions that are not tied to the big commercial banks.

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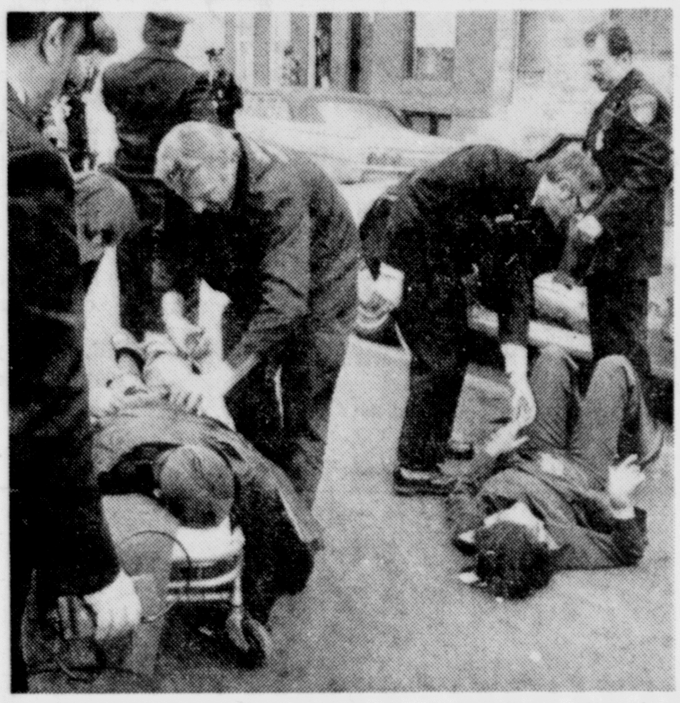

BALTIMORE CITY police officers aid Denise Spratley, right, who was shot Friday and held hostage during an escape attempt by Ralph Spencer, left, a city jail inmate. Spencer, who shot two women during the escape attempt, was shot and killed by police.

Tanker leaking oil near Cape Cod

A barge carrying 3.5 million gallons of No. 2 fuel oil ran aground at the entrance of the Cape Cod Canal Friday night, rupturing four of its 10 tanks and dumping an undetermined amount of oil into the frozen sea. "They can see oil below the ice," said Coast Guard spokesman Charles Crosby. "How fast the oil is leaking, we don't know yet." The 350-foot barge was being towed through the ice-choked waters by a tug when it ran aground about 6 p.m. less than a mile from shore, Crosby said. Ice about one foot thick surrounded the barge, he said.

Carter 'fireside chat' Wednesday

President Carter will hold his first televised "fireside chat" Wednesday night to outline "the problems he faces in his first year," a White House spokesman said Friday. Press Sec. Jody Powell also said Carter has senior aides investigating how the federal government might speed assistance to areas hit hardest by natural gas shortages and severe winter weather. Powell said the President — disdaining the term "fireside chat" although he has used it himself — will make the first of his direct reports to the nation Wednesday at 9 p.m. Chicago time.

Encouraging rise in economy

Rebounding world economies pushed U.S. foreign trade to record levels in December and a barometer of future trends promises more domestic improvements by spring, the U.S. Commerce Dept. reported Friday. The United States recorded a $515 million trade deficit last month, nearly down to half the figure in November. The index of leading economic indicators increased 1.6 per cent for its biggest gain in 17 months. "The whole economy on the basis of the index seems pretty good," said department economist Feliks Tamm.

It was the third consecutive monthly increase for the index, which stood at 129.8 in December and a revised 127.7 in November, using 1967 as a base of 100.

Court rules for demonstrators

The Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, Friday ruled the government must produce White House tapes to show whether John Mitchell or Richard Kleindienst had a part in mass arrests of 1971 Vietnam war demonstrators. Lawyers for former President Richard Nixon appealed to the circuit court after a district court here ruled lawyers for the demonstrators had a right to examine the tapes for evidence against the former attorneys general. The estimated 1,200 demonstrators arrested at the Capital steps on May 5, 1971, won judgments against chiefs of the Capitol police and Washington police and against the District of Columbia government. A jury awarded the demonstrators varying amounts based on claims of false arrest, false imprisonment, violation of free speech rights, and for some, malicious prosecution. The spokesman estimated the compensation payments may average $10,000

The world

Norway ousts 6 linked to spy ring

Norway ordered five Soviet diplomats and Russian newsmen out of the country Friday in what the government termed the breakup of a spy ring involving a veteran woman official of the Norwegian Foreign Ministry. The Foreign Ministry said Mrs. Gunvor Galting Haavik, 65, was arrested Thursday at a secret, outdoor rendezvous with a Soviet embassy third secretary Alexander K. Printsipalov. Prime Minister Oddvar Nordli said Mrs Haavik had worked in the ministry since 1946 and was attached to the Norwegian embassy in Moscow from 1947-1956. Since then she had worked in Oslo dealing with trade and political matters. Nordli said Printsipalov, a chaffeur, three diplomats of the Soviet trade mission to Norway and a correspondent for the Soviet Tass news agency were ordered to leave.

Terrorists kill 3 in Spain

Terrorists armed with grenades and submachine guns killed three policemen in two separate attacks Friday and Spain's government suspended rights against searches and detentions to press a search for the gunmen. In both attacks, two or three men walked into savings banks and cut down policemen on guard duty with bursts of submachine gun fire before they could react, officials said. The attacks came in the workers' suburbs of Campamento and Los Angeles.

With Spain's worst crisis since the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco deepening, the government of Premier Adolfo Suarez held a three-hour emergency meeting and suspended two constitutional articles for a month to facilitate the search for the terrorists. The killings brought the death toll of weeklong political strife in the capital to 10.

Health foods no better than regular food: study

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Health food is no better, decomposes faster and costs three times as much as regular food, a University of Florida researcher said.

Dr. Howard Appledorf of the university's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences and a member of the Florida Consumers Council, said Thursday his comparative analysis of 24 health foods and 24 regular foods showed no difference in the amount of nutrition.

But the health food, lacking in artificial preservatives, showed more spoilage organisms.

"Some consumers mistakenly believe items purchased in health food stores will ensure or guarantee good health," Appledorf said. "While our well-being certainly depends on what we eat, there is no evidence that regular processed foods are less healthful than natural or organic foods."

HE ATTRIBUTED the higher cost of health foods to the small volume of most health food stores, which require a higher markup than large stores in order to make a profit.

"And while organic farmers may not have to purchase fertilizers or pesticides, their crop yields are much lower, making per-unit production costs higher," he said.

"For a nation of 215 million people, it is simply not feasible to produce all our food supply without the aid of chemicals," Appledorf said. "Most consumers are far removed from the farm, thereby necessitating the use of pesticides to prevent massive crop loss and preservatives to retard food spoilage."

Appledorf, who said he is not personally opposed to health foods, said the Federal Trade Commission is looking into food labeling and advertising — particularly the use of the term "health."

He suggested calling stores which carry "health" products "specialty food stores."

Bubble bath warning proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Friday proposed warning labels for bubble bath preparations, saying they can cause skin and urinary tract irritation — particularly among children.

The warning was proposed by the Food and Drug Administration, which also said the powder-type bubble bath can cause " respiratory discomfort" if inhaled as it is dumped into the water.

"Prolonged or excessive use of bubble bath products contributes significantly to the high incidence of adverse reactions in users, particularly children," the FDA said.

The proposal was published in Friday's Federal Register, inviting comment from interested parties over the next 60 days, and would go into effect six months after publication in final form.

As initially proposed, the warning label would say:

"Caution — Use only as directed. Excessive use or prolonged exposure may cause irritation to skin and urinary tract. Discontinue use if rash, redness or itching occur. Consult your physician if irritation persists. Keep out of reach of children."

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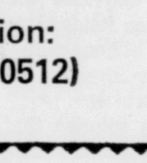

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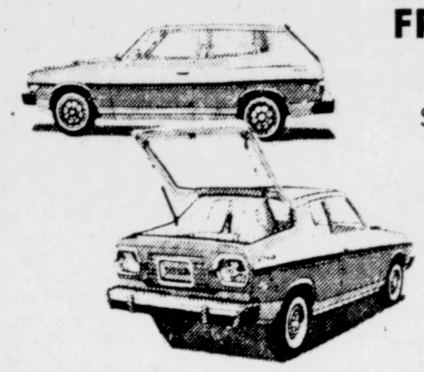

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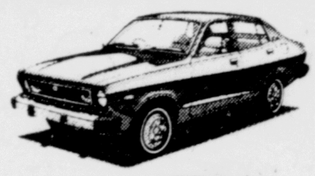

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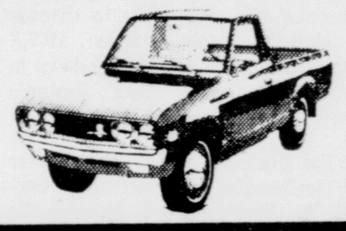

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Weddings

Mervat Takla–Don W. Doner

Mervat Takla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fikry Takla of Mount Prospect, became the bride of Don Willard Doner of Park Ridge at 3 p.m. Jan. 2 in the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

A church reception followed, and after a short honeymoon in the area the newlyweds are making their home in Mount Prospect.

Mervat attended schools in Alexandria, Egypt, then graduated from Oxford University, Cambridge, England. She recently completed a beautician course at John and Louis Beauty School, Arlington Heights.

Don, son of Mrs. Willard A. Doner, is a student at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle and also works in the city.

FOR THE DOUBLE ring ceremony the bride wore a white peau de soie gown trimmed in lace and a floor-length veil attached to a lace headpiece. Her cascade bouquet was made of white roses, eucharist lilies and stephanotis.

She had two attendants, her sister-in-law Diana Takla of Mount Prospect as matron of honor and Michico Lesko, Chicago, as bridesmaid. Both were gowned in navy blue with matching capes trimmed in marabou and carried white fuji mums and carnations.

Also in the bridal procession, Erin Jennings, 5, of Mount Prospect served as flower girl.

Terry Albers of Palatine was Don's best man, with his cousin, Henry Johanning Jr., Sheboygan Falls, Wis., as groomsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Doner

Sylvia Stewart–R. Andrew Harper

A 4:30 p.m. wedding the first day of 1977 united Sylvia Kay Stewart of Elk Grove Village and R. Andrew Harper of Crawfordsville, Ind.

The couple both attended Indiana State University, Terre Haute, where Sylvia earned a B.S. degree last year and Andy his master's. He previously earned a B.S. from Indiana State in 1973.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Stewart and is a graduate of Elk Grove High School. Andy's parents are the James Harpers.

They exchanged vows and rings in the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

SYLVIA CARRIED a small white Bible with white orchids attached and wore her grandmother's wedding band. Her gown was in white satin with a lace bodice and her mantilla veil was edged in matching lace.

Karen Serges, Hoffman Estates, was maid of honor in a long brown velveteen skirt with a tunic blouse in a peach floral print. She carried a single peach rose.

The bridesmaids, gowned identically to Karen, were Angela Berry, Chicago; Jackie Dodd, Terre Haute and Michelle Thompson of Indianapolis, Alpha Xi Delta sorority sisters of the bride; Amy Cain, Darlington, Ind., sister of the groom; and Dawn Harris, the bride's cousin from Columbus, Ind. Dawn was junior bridesmaid.

Flower girl Angela Harris, 6, and Sean Cutrell, 6, ring bearer, are cousins of the bride and live in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Andrew Harper

ANDY CHOSE A Phi Delta Theta fraternity brother, Steve Frees of Crawfordsville, as best man. Groomsmen were his brother, Adam; his brother-in-law, Terry Cain; Dave Thomas, Brazil, Ind.; and Joe Walker, Greenfield, Ind. Guests were seated by Carl Melby, Bloomington, Ind., and Phil Dodd, Brazil.

Reception followed at Itasca Country Club and the couple then left for Marion, Ohio, where Andy is employed at Marion Technical College.

Virginia Laflen -- Kenneth C. Phillips

A common interest in the field of social work brought Virginia A. Laflen of Mount Prospect and Kenneth C. Phillips of Champaign together at the University of Illinois.

Becoming acquainted while in classes in that field, they began dating and eventually set their wedding date for the first day of 1977. Virginia and Kenneth exchanged vows and rings at 7 p.m. in Trinity United Methodist Church, Mount Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Phillips

Later there was a small reception at the home of the bride's parents, the Donald W. Laflens.

Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Phillips of Monticello, Ill., has his bachelor's degree from the U of I and is working on a master's while also employed in Champaign as a social worker for the State of Illinois.

HIS BRIDE HAS HER bachelor's and is now working on her master's. She is a graduate of Prospect High School.

Her only attendant for the candlelight ceremony was Mrs. Mary Tebee of Northbrook, who wore a baby blue crepe gown and carried blue and white mums.

Virginia chose a floor-length white satin gown, simply styled, and a shoulder-length veil attached to a Juliet cap. Her bouquet was a nosegay of red and white roses with baby's breath.

Kenneth's father was his best man, while his brother, James of Columbus, Ohio, and Tom Tebee ushered.

The couple honeymooned at Lake Lawn Lodge before returning to Champaign to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alan Hartman

Barbara Jo Eldridge-David J. Woodruff

A lake cabin in Walker, Minn., was the setting for the recent wedding of University of Iowa graduates Barbara Jo Eldridge and David Joseph Woodruff.

They were married at 6 p.m. Dec. 18 in the cabin owned by David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Woodruff of Inverness. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eber Eldridge of Ames, Iowa.

Judge Michael Haas presided over the couple's nuptials, which included a litany of poetry written and recited by them accompanied by music. Jan Eldridge, the bride's sister, and the groom's friend from Inverness, David Schroeder, sang and played guitars. Jan also served as the bride's witness and Byron Woodwille, Inverness, was the groom's.

A short stay in Vermont and a trip to Europe are in the couple's immediate plans, and later they will return to the University of Iowa where David is enrolled in the Ph.D program in philosophy.

Cathy Yetter -- Stanley Read

An area couple married Jan. 1 in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, are making their home in Champaign, Ill.

The bride, the former Cathy Yetter of Arlington Heights, is a nurse there at Burnham City Hospital and the groom, Stanley Read of Mount Prospect, is a student at the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine.

Cathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Yetter, is a '72 graduate of Hersey High School and then graduated from the U of I College of Nursing. Her bridegroom's parents are the Stephen Reads, and he is a graduate of Maine West High and the U of I Chicago Circle.

CATHY HAD two attendants, her sister Ann as maid of honor and Peggy Hairelle, Elk Grove, as bridesmaid. Stan's best man was Ed Mueller of Eugene, Ore.; Duffy Baker, Des Plaines, was groomsman. The bride's two brothers, Jeff and Andy, ushered.

After the 3 p.m. ceremony the bride's parents hosted a buffet and reception at home for 60 guests.

Cathy and Stan then had a skiing honeymoon in Vail, Colo., before returning to Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Read

JoAnn Smiley -- Lee Alan Hartman

A candlelight, double ring ceremony Dec. 17 in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine, united JoAnn Smiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Smiley of Arlington Heights, and Lee Alan Hartman, son of Mrs. Roland Hartman of Palatine.

A dinner party for the immediate family followed at The Atrium in Rolling Meadows.

JoAnn, a fashion design student at Harper College, designed her white satin bridal gown. Her only attendant was Donna Drew of Carpentersville.

Lee's best man was Rick Cartwright of Chicago.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Harper College and works for the Palatine News Agency.

He and his bride are living in Palatine after a honeymoon at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Katherine Marie Johnson, Jan. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Johnson, Lake Zurich; area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bernicchi, Mount Prospect.

Mandi Beth Nelson, Jan. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, Palatine. Area grandmother: Margaret Nelson, Wheeling.

Benjamin Richard Fosslee, Jan. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Fosslee, Schaumburg. Brother to Stacey. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Fosslee, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. E. Gooch, Midland, Mich.

Tracy Lynn Sienicki, Jan. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sienicki, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Glut, Chicago; Jean Sienicki, Chicago; Casey Sienicki, Glendale Heights.

Carrie Ann Nilson, Jan. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alan Nilson, Mount Prospect. Sister to Carol and Eric. Grandparents: Marlene Nilson, Rolling Meadows; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henrich, Arlington Heights.

Michael John Hrisko, Jan. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hrisko, Buffalo Grove. Brother of Kim, Kris and Rick.

Cortney Lynn Allen, Jan. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Allen, Vernon Hills. Sister of Kristen. Area grandparents: the Robert L. Allens of Rolling Meadows. Great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bohrer, Rolling Meadows.

Kurt Edward Konkey, Jan. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Konkey, Buffalo Grove. Brother of Kenneth, Kevin. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Patti and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Konkey, all of Glenview.

Eric Arnold Kovall, Jan. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. Kovall, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerekanich and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kovall, all of Detroit, Mich.

Ashley Lauren Hoskins, Jan. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hoskins Jr., Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoskins, Roselle; Mrs Janice M. Crosby, Memphis, Tenn.

From cracker barrel to cracker jar

Grace Carolyn

Collecting

If you see something in an antiques shop that looks rather like a large sugar bowl, with handles and a cover, it could very well be a sugar bowl, for old ones are apt to be extra large.

But usually old sugar bowls are taller and narrower than the items pictured. These are each about eight inches in diameter and about five inches in height, and are called in the trade "cracker jars."

The one on the left is a Japanese china marked "Nippon" while the right one is that popular porcelain "R. S. Prussia." The Nippon would be priced at about $25-$30, but the R. S. Prussia, since that ware is so desirable, would probably bear a $100 price tag.

MANY COLLECTORS would say a cracker jar should have no handles and should be shaped like a cookie jar. It was in fact originally a companion piece to a cookie container. But the types shown are always referred to as cracker jars, no matter what they were intended to hold. I admit it seems implausible that such a small container was made to hold the very large crackers of the early days.

The first cracker bakery known in the United States was in Newburyport, Mass., around 1800. Crackers were first called "pilots" or "ships' bread" for they were a food that lasted well on long ocean voyages. Modern crackers are still made from the same or similar recipe of flour, water and salt.

Around the mid-1800s a mechanical process was developed to turn out crackers uniformly and quickly, and this, added to the relative cheapness and keeping qualities, made them even more popular. They were a mainstay of the diets of the gold rush pioneers.

IN 1898 THE National Biscuit Co., which makes Nabisco products of all sorts now, was formed and came up with the idea of airtight packaging of crackers. Previously, they had been sold in bulk from large barrels in stores. Some stores continued the cracker barrel. I remember a large "rounded square" cracker sold from a glass-topped bin in our small town grocery.

Many of the jars were given as premiums with the sale of a product, and these varied from crude pottery to fine china models with silver covers and bail handles. Some were made of pressed glass and even of cut glass.

So you may find cracker jars in wide shallow shapes such as those shown, or in taller "cookie jar" forms without handles. One dealer told me (I listen to all the stories with a few grains of salt, but this is a possibility) that the type of jar in the picture was for tiny oyster crackers while the taller versions were meant for the larger crackers.

PERHAPS, AS THEY were used during the years for whatever the housewife desired, the names became confused. Old-time movies and books always show mother saving her egg money in the sugar bowl, so why not call a sugar bowl a bank?

Whatever they are called and whatever the original use, cracker jars are handsome and very collectible. You can use them to hold flower arrangements, for covered vegetable dishes, candy containers and even (my mother-in-law, from whom I received the R. S. Prussia jar, did this) for pickled herring!

When guests lift the lid on that jar on New Year's Eve and discover the nature of the contents, they either recover it quickly or take a generous helping, depending upon their persuasion. Swedes say pickled herring on New Year's Eve means good luck, and you can bet we had a crackerjar full on Dec. 31.

(If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006, enclosing, please, a self-addressed stamped envelope.)

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says

Youngsters need adequate calcium

Will you please advise me as to the best form of calcium supplement for my two children, ages 7 and 5? They avoid milk as a drink and I cannot always be sure the food sources of calcium are adequate for their needs.

They both had milk intolerance as babies and haven't had any distress from milk or milk products for years now. They have a normal liking for cheese, yogurt, etc. I've been giving them a 650 milligram tablet of calcium lactate daily, but can't get any advice from the doctor as to whether this is the best form, amount or anything. He dismisses my idea that any supplement is necessary at all. As I cannot agree, would you please advise me?

Adequate amounts of calcium are important for growing bones. Your children need about 800 milligrams of calcium a day at this age.

Calcium lactate tablets are fine, but that 650 milligram tablet is only 12 per cent calcium or it provides only 78 milligrams of calcium. Obviously if that was the only source of calcium they received, they would need 10 tablets a day to provide approximately the 800 milligrams of calcium.

This is a good point for other readers. A seemingly large calcium tablet may contain only small amounts of calcium. Only about 10 per cent of calcium gluconate tablets are calcium. The rest is the gluconate, or in your tablets lactate.

If your children tolerate dairy products now, there is no reason why they can't use adequate amounts of yogurt, or cottage cheese — if you want to limit the fat or caloric intake you can give them slim cottage cheese or uncreamed cottage cheese. For readers who want this form of cottage cheese and can't find it, you can just wash off the curds of creamed cottage cheese and have the low-fat uncreamed form.

I hesitate to recommend the hard cheeses because they are usually very high in fat — as much as 80 per cent of the calories are fat and as much as half of this is saturated fat. Both must be limited in diets that most heart specialists think we should be eating — limited in fat, saturated fat and cholesterol — to avoid heart disease. Why train children to eat foods that may cause heart disease later in life?

PERHAPS YOUR children will like milk in flabored drinks. You can also slip milk into puddings, make pan gravies and sauces with milk.

Some of the precooked baby food cereals are high in calcium and older people sometimes will use these, but your children may rebel — thinking they are too old for that. Check the labels, but three-and-a-half ounces of some of these contain 700 to 800 milligrams of calcium.

Mature bean seeds are a good source of calcium. That is probably one source of calcium used in some cultures by adults who could not tolerate milk. The bean has been, and still is, an important item in nutrition. Spinach and similar leafy vegetables also supply large amounts of calcium. If you eat canned salmon or sardines with the bones, you will also increase your calcium intake.

For information on calcium requirements and other daily dietary requirements, I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-6, Balanced Diet, Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA). Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline

There's no danger in smoke detector

Dear Dorothy: We were all primed to buy a couple of the new smoke detectors for our house, but then stopped because we heard there is a danger of radium escaping. I'm confused now because the advertising goes on just as strong. Do you have any facts about this situation? If not, can you get them?—Mrs. John P. Donovan

All the government experts I've checked say the rumor is nonsense. It's true these detectors contain a very small amount of radioactive substance in a sealed unit. First, only an idiot would tamper with a sealed unit. Second, the amount of radiation in these detectors is less than anyone would get being in bright sunlight for a short time. I'm sold on them. Right after checking, I ordered two sets for both our son and daughter.

• • •

Dear Dorothy: Is there any recipe for tartar sauce that can be made on the spur of the moment? I seem always to be out when we're having fish.—Jerelyn Stanley

It's simple if you keep pickle relish on your emergency shelf. Equal parts of pickle relish and mayonaise plus a tablespoon of sour cream will give as good a tartar sauce as you'll want.

• • •

Last November we published a letter from a gentleman trying to be helpful to those having trouble shining plexiglas storm doors. His advice was paste car wax. For minor scratches he recommended 0000 steel wool.

A friend has since reported making an error. Her door was badly scratched by the dog. She didn't stop to think that any deep scratch on any kind of glass is beyond help of any kind. With no wax around, she used 0000 steel wool with pressure and the scratches turned opaque. Her report prompted me to experimenting and checking professionals. Toothpaste, silver polish and white kitchen detergent wax all turned out well on a strip of plexiglass. The manufacturers disagree with the car wax-steel wool advice, say plexiglass should be cleaned only with mild detergent and a soft damp cloth and never dusted with a dry cloth. And to repeat, if there are deep scratches on glass, nothing will help.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).

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Queens chosen for Valentine Ball

Northwest Suburban Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its annual Valentine dinner-dance Saturday, Feb. 12, at Indian Lakes Country Club, Bloomingdale. Cocktails at 6:45 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7:30, and dancing at 9:30 to the music of "The Renaissance."

Proceeds of the ball have been earmarked to furnish a classroom in the Marklund Home in Bloomingdale which specializes in the care of severly retarded infants and children, making it unnecessary for the children to be transported to outside schools.

DURING THE coronation ceremony, Valentine queens from eight area chapters will be presented. They include Lamba Delta Chapter: Flo Lundee, Palatine, and Roberta Rose, Arlington Heights; Preceptor Beta Omicrom: Betty Van Buren, Elgin; Xi Eta Rho: Barbara Luebbers, Arlington Heights; Xi Eta Epsioln: Annette Greaves, Streamwood; Rho Alpha: Roberta Bower, Schaumburg; Xi Zeta Epsilon: Barbara Fleischer, Arlington Heights; Nu Rho: Sue Narducy, Hanover Park; and Kappa Kappa: Shirley Allison, Des Plaines.

Barbara Fleischer

Shirley Allison

Flo Lundee

Roberta Rose

Barbara Luebbers

Roberta Bower

Cathy Sunderland–Paul R. Witkay

Bouquets of white gladioli and red poinsettias decorated the altar of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Crystal Lake, on Jan. 2 for the wedding of Cathy Jean Sunderland and Paul Richard Witkay.

The bride is the daughter of the Charles B. Sunderlands, Crystal Lake; the groom's parents are the Wendel A. Witkays, Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Whitkay

Their double ring ceremony was performed at 3 p.m. by the Rev. Howard D. Peckenpaugh of St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Des Plaines, followed by the eucharist celebrated by the Rev. William N. Hoelzel of St. Mary's. The reception took place at the Branded Steak House, Crystal Lake.

The bride chose a white knit jersey gown with sculptured Venise lace on the neckline, bodice and bishop sleeves. Her floor-length veil fell from a Juliet headpiece of matching lace, and she carried a cascade of white roses, baby's breath and holly.

She was attended by Karen Jacobs, Crystal Lake, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Deborah Powell, Decatur, Ga.; Bette Degischer, Glen Ellyn; Pamela Thomann, DeKalb; and Marilyn Anderson, Shawnee Mission, Kan. They wore mint green knit dresses and jackets of forest green velvet with hoods outlined in mint marabou. They carried green velvet muffs with red and white peppermint carnations and holly.

Dale Miller of Birmingham, Ala., served as best man. John Crook, Edwardsville; Thomas Parker, Des Plaines; Joseph Karacic, Park Ridge; and Douglas Lauffenburger, Minneapolis, ushered.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds settled in Midland, Mich., where the groom is employed by Dow Chemical Co.

Both graduated from the University of Illinois last year, Paul in May and Cathy in December. Her degree was in Spanish education. She was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Paul with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Eileen Danielson -- Terry Schultz

The wedding of Eileen Danielson of Rolling Meadows and Terry Schultz of Arlington Heights was solemnized Jan. 22 at 1 p.m. in St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington.

Eileen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Danielson of Atlanta, Ga., had just one attendant, Karen Peters of Arlington Heights. Terry chose his brother-in-law, Carl Wirth of Mount Prospect, as best man.

THE GROOM IS the son of Mrs. Elvera Schultz of Arlington Heights. He graduated from the University of Illinois and is now an architect in Arlington Heights, where he and his bride are making their home.

Eileen is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and works for Sears Roebuck and Co., Chicago, as a research analyst.

The couple's wedding reception was held at the La Poele D-Or in Arlington.

Next on the agenda

Pioneer Women

Aviva Chapter of Pioneer Women meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Lakeside Villas Clubhouse in Wheeling. Guest speaker will be Margaret Sorenson, women's physical fitness director of North Suburban YMCA, Northbrook.

As part of her program she will suggest particular exercises for problem areas of the body.

Information 394-2731.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha Northwest Suburban Alumnae will discuss women's rights with a member of the Women's Commission of Independent Voters of Illinois at a meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the home of June Wade, Des Plaines.

Information 824-4064.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternity for women, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Norman Thoren, Park Ridge. Music of Poland and France will be presented by Mary Wedderspoon, pianist, of Park Ridge. Bernice Holden, also of Park Ridge, will discuss the life and music of Chopin.

Area members of Sigma Alpha Iota are welcome. Information 255-5397.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will hold its February meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kyle Campbell, Arlington Heights. The program will be presented by Headquarters for Hair located in Plaza Verde shopping center, Buffalo Grove. Hair stylists will give new looks to two members Mrs. A. Anderson and Mrs. J. Benson.

Information 439-9580.

Trinity Lutherans

The Rev. William Goerss will talk on "Transactional Analysis and the Christian" at Tuesday's meeting of the Women's Guild of Trinity Lutheran Church, Rolling Meadows. The program at 8 p.m. precedes a business session for the guild.

Information 259-2844.

Industrial Nurses

Prof. Marian Frericks, president of the Illinois Nurses Association, will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting Tuesday for the Illinois Suburban Association of Industrial Nurses.

Her topic, "Issues in Nursing 1977," includes concerns over mandatory continuing education for nurses and licensed practical nurses, professionals and collective bargaining, the nursing collective, and the "1985 resolution" which is a proposed deadline for all nurses to have their bachelor of science degree in nursing.

The dinner program takes place at the Ramada Inn in Elgin. Information 562-7100 ext. 399.

Secretaries

Park-Plaines Chapter of National Secretaries Association will hold a dinner meeting and annual program-of-the-year at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Mystic Harbour, Arlington Heights.

John Morell, city forester for the City of Park Ridge, will speak on a facet of natural resources which covers forestry in an urban environment and show slides giving suggestions on species of trees currently recommended.

Members, all secretaries, their guests and students pursuing business careers are invited. Reservations, due Sunday, may be made by calling 823-6416.

Weddings

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Catholic

ST. PIUS V 700 S. Old McHenry Road, Wheeling. 537-1175. William Daly, pastor. Sunday mass (Latin Tridentine), 10 a.m.

ST. JAMES 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-6305. Edward J. Laramie, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:45, 8, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon in parish center. Weekdays: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in church; Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center.

ST RAYMOND 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-2444. William J. Buhrfeind, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

ST. EMILY 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 824-5049. John A. McLoraine, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7, 8 a.m. 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. 358-6999. James J. Rowly, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. HUBERT 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. 885-7700. William Shields, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Rd., Streamwood, 837-5553. Jerome Riordan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. in rectory chapel, 2041 Poplar Ave., Hanover Park.

ST. THERESA 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. 358-7760. James A. Dolan, pastor. Masses: Sunday: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION 755 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian). 625-4805. Joseph Shary, pastor. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. MARY Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. 541-1450. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon in chapel. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m. in church and 8 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

ST. ALPHONSUS 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. 255-7452. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 5 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. 253-5353. John J. Mackin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church, 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 7, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET Indian Grove School, 1320 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. 827-8037. Frank E. Wachowski, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Weekdays: Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, 1713 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD James E. Shea, pastor. 956-0130. Masses: Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village. Weekdays: Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, 506 Bristol Ln., Elk Grove Village.

ST JOSEPH THE WORKER 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. 537-2740. Donald Simpson, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. CECILIA 700 S. Meier Rd., Mount Prospect. 437-6208. James P. Prendergast, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon; Weekdays, 7 and 8 a.m.

ST. COLETTE 3900 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. 255-9222. Thomas Fielding, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1 and 5 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW Edward J. Hughes, pastor. 893-1220.Masses: Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30, 10 a.m. and noon at Michael Collins School, 407 S. Summit St., Schaumburg. Rectory is located at 720 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

ST. MARCELLINE 820 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg. 529-4429. Warren J. McCarthy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and noon; Weekdays: 9 a.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 956-7020. Eugene J. Galvin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 504 Iverson Ln., Schaumburg. 882-7580. George Kane, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 7:45, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays, 9 a.m.

ST. STEPHEN 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. 824-2026. Christe A. Melone, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:45, 8:30 a.m.

ST. EDNA 2625 N. Arlington Heights Rd., and 12 noon. Saturday: 5 and 7 p.m. Arlington Heights. 392-9700. James J. Doherty, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 437-0403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8:45 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. MARY 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. 824-8144. Martin Farrell, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 6:30, 7:30, 8 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Non-Denominational

UNITY 1801 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. 255-6040. A. Joseph Jones, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY 203 E. Camp-McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. 259-8736. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP (Charismatic) Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. For information call, 537-8524 or 437-4238.

CROSS ROAD CHAPEL 27 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. 438-8730. Leo Hendrickson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

GALILEAN MINISTRY 150 E. Wood St. (Palatine High School), Palatine. 359-0141 or 537-5822. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 900 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. 297-9268. Jalkoo E. Lee, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL 19W625 Devon Ave., Itasca. 766-8009. D. Ortloff, pastor. Sunday: German service, 9:30 a.m.; English service, 10:45 a.m. Midweek service in German, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

COMMUNITY 2720 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-5510. William H. Herman, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE CHAPEL 916 E. Hintz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. For details call Abner Bauman, 827-3017.

REDEMPTION CENTER 207 E. Evergreen St., Mount Prospect (Redemption Center of Mount Prospect a filling Station of the Holy Spirit). 394-5340. Robert H. Fischer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 and 6 p.m. Midweek worship service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

WILLOW CREEK COMMUNITY 863 S. Vermont St., Palatine. 359-4890. Bill Hybels, co-ordinator minister. Sunday service at 11 a.m. in the Willow Creek Theatre, Ill. Rte. 53 and Northwest Highway, Palatine.

Baha'i Faith

SCHAUMBURG 2201 Brittany Ct. 885-1422. Fireside meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Elk Grove Township. For information call 827-1419.

NORTHBROOK Informal discussions held every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the home of Paul and Jane Jensen, 302 Linden Rd., Northbrook in the Glenbrook Countryside. For details call, 272-7563.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Informal discussions held nightly in Arlington Heights. For information, call 398-5291.

MOUNT PROSPECT Fireside meeting every Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect. 253-8731.

WHEELING Fireside informal meetings: Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 8 p.m. For information call 541-8087 or write Baha'i Faith, P. O. Box 195, Wheeling, 60090.

DES PLAINES Fireside meeting held every other Friday night. For information, call 299-7686 or 299-8938.

PALATINE Informal discussions every Thursday night at 8 p.m. For information, call 292-4824.

Lutheran

ST. MARK 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran). 253-0631. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson and Gregory R. Garmer, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Dial a Devotion, 398-3391.

CHRIST THE KING 10 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schaumburg Road), Schaumburg (Missouri Synod). 529-4134. Norman A. Bumby, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:15 a.m.

CHRIST 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. 358-4600. Wayne T. Tellekson and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CROSS AND CROWN 1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. 394-0362. Edward P. Gabel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

ST JOHN 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect. 593-7670. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 255-8700. Richard N. Jessen and William W. Zieche, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. 259-4114. Robert O. Bartz, Kurt V. Grotheer and Arnold W. Frank, pastors. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday worship service Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. 296-5727. Michael Lutz, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2666. Roger H. Schindel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW 9081 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod). 827-4860. Lyle Luchterhand, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. 255-0332. E. A. Zeile, clifford Kaufmann and John Golish, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 827-6656. Mark G. Bergman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FAITH 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-4839. C. David Stuckmeyer, interim pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

BETHEL 2150 West 53 Frontage Rd., Palatine. 397-4372. James L. Kragness and Timothy Kellgren, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

ADVENT 1220 Irving Park Rd. (west of Barrington Road), Streamwood. (L.C.A.). 837-8050. Wayne Stoutenburg, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

GRACE 780 Bartlett Rd., Streamwood. 289-3996. James Haberkost, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST 1400 Arlington Dr. at Greenbrook Boulevard, Hanover Park. 837-2100. David A. Bugh, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates (A.L.C.). 885-7010. E. D. Paape, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 3201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows (English Synod). 398-7122. Carl F. Thrun, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST PETER 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. 885-3350. John R. Sternberg and George K. Krestik, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine (Missouri Synod). 359-1549. Robert Clausen and Donovan A. Bakalyar, pastors. Worship services: Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Saturday, 7 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1190 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine. 359-3451. Norbert Kleidon, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS 6N020 Medinah Rd., Medinah (Independent). 529-6978. Richard F. Gugel, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

HOLY SPIRIT 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 439-3597. Roger D. Pittelko, Th.D., pastor. Worship services: Sunday, 8, 9 and 11 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

REDEEMER Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights (Missouri Synod). 537-4430. Herman C. Noll, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 1116 Devon Ave., Bartlett (Missouri Synod). 837-1166. Kenneth Schroeder, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY CHRISTIANS EXPLORING a new style congregation organized by the Lutheran Church in America. For information regarding our whole person, whole family approach, phone Pastor N. M. Inbody, 359-5191.

LORD OF LIFE 119 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg (A.L.C.). 529-5888. C. A. Kalkwarf, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING 100 W. Michigan St. (one block west of Plum Grove Road), Palatine (Wisconsin Synod). 358-0230. Norman T. Paul, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN Irving Park and Rodenburg Roads, Roselle, Schaumburg Township (Missouri Synod). 529-9746. Donald Werchan, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines. 824-4923. Richard Drankwalter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 15 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. 437-5141. Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

MARTHA AND MARY 606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 259-2568. Robert DeYoung, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

LIVING CHRIST 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 255-3500. David G. Mennicke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Midweek prayer group, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines. 824-3652. James D. Bouman, pastor. Sunday worship services. 8:30 and 11 a.m.

GRACE 1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect. 824-7408. Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. 537-4353. Anton P. Weber Jr. and Frans A. Victorson, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Presbyterian

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. 885-1199. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

DES PLAINES Howard and Maple streets. 299-4215. Bernhard M. Johanson, minister. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m.

PALATINE 800 E. Palatine Rd., 358-4650. Stanley M. Tozer and S. Kim Leech, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CHRIST 6900 Barrington Rd., Hanover Park (United). 289-5411. Norman Phillips, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

GRACE 6951 Hanover St., Hanover Park. 837-1699. David B. Cummings, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 437-2878. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights. 253-0492. James Payson Martin, Leon A. Haring and Allen D. Timm, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

COMMUNITY 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 392-3111. Amos Wilkie, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

SOUTHMINSTER Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights. 392-1060. Robert W. Gish, pastor. Sunday worship services 9 and 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY 196 E. Highland, Wheeling. 537-4449. Thomas R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

HEBRON WELSH WESTMINSTER 800 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines. 437-1743. Aeron Davies, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

GLENVIEW 303 Central Rd. 729-2666. Stephen Panko, D.D., pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Church of God

HANOVER PARK 1100 Laurie Ln. (Einstein Elementary School). Derek S. Mohamed, pastor. 772-9272 or 529-5572. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

DES PLAINES 1495 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal). 299-1842. Lee Harrington, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. and evangelistic service, 6 p.m. Midweek youth service, Bible teaching and prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE 545 Landmeier Rd. 437-4487. David D. Crail, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Baptist

DES PLAINES 501 W. Golf Rd. 439-0276. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLANDS Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates (west of Golf-Higgins intersection). 253-1357. Glenn Ogren, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

VILLAGE 385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-7172. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY 1969 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines. 827-3492. Roger Weldy, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CUMBERLAND 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 296-3242. Leland G. Suderman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ELK GROVE 801 Bisner Rd., Elk Grove Village. 593-8337. Schuyler V. Bulter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 501 S. Emerson St. The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist). 253-0501. John H. Clements, minister. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

DEERFIELD 1558 Wilmot Rd. 945-0010. Sunday worship services, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE 1023 E. Palatine Rd. (S.B.C.). 358-4224. W. Guy Webb, D. Min., pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.B.C.). 392-1712. Harold I. Albert, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (S.B.C.). 537-6263. R. Dean Moore, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

SPANISH 1215 E. Foster Ave., Bensenville, 766-7457. Pablo Rodriguez, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS 308 E. McDonald Rd. at Wheeling Road. 255-1394. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

NORTHWEST TEMPLE 303 E. Thomas St. at ArlingtonHeights aroad (Thomas Junior High School), Arlington Heights (Independent). 358-9047. Charlie Schoemaker, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TWIN GROVE 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-8090. Arthur Garling, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. Weekday service, Thursday, 8 p.m.

BRENTWOOD 609 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines. 437-3388. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MEADOWS 2401 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-8764. Michael Green, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midwek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 300 Illinois Blvd. (S.B.C.), 855-2908. H. Everett Anthony, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

STREAMWOOD 500 Streamwood Blvd. 289-1358. James A. Kirkwood, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY 1000 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg (B.G.C.). 894-7686. Mahlon L. Hillard, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ELK GROVE Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village. 437-0770. Doyle Miller, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

BETHEL 200 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg (Independent and Fundamental). 885-3230. Frank W. Bumpus, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST 123 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect. 259-5074. Ronald T. Hunt, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

United Church of Christ

LONG GROVE Long Grove Road. 634-3635. Michael Paull, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY Elmhurst and Willow Roads. 253-2772. Donald S Hobbs, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. 297-4230. R. K. Wobbe, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

MASTER 259 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines. 827-7229. Keith A. Davis, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. 358-0399. James W. Errant Jr. and John R. Rodgers, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 (informal service) and 10 a.m.

ST JOHN Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. 358-7620. Gordon Clarke, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. 255-6687. Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. Wille, pastors. Sunday worship service, 9:15 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL 1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-6650. W. Rowland Koch, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines. 299-5561. Garry A. Scheuer Jr., minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 2305 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. 255-4842. Darwin W. Parker, dishop of Northwest 1st Ward. Sunday priesthood meeting, 8:15 a.m.; Sunday school service, 11:15 a.m.; Sacrament meeting, 5 p.m. . . . Northwest 2nd Ward, Harold Belliston, bishop. Sunday priesthood meeting, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school service, 9 a.m.; Sacrament meeting, 3 p.m.

Bible

PALATINE 312 E. Wood St. 358-1150. Robert E. Murphey, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 505 W. Golf Rd. 439-3337. James Summers, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

QUENTIN ROAD 721 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine. 991-2767. James A. Scudder, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 946 Thacker St. 297-2525. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist

KINGSWOOD 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 259-8866. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

OUR REDEEMER 1600 W. Schaumburg Rd. (corner of Schaumburg and Springinsguth roads), Schaumburg. 882-6116. Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST Graceland and Prairie Ave., Des Plaines. 827-5561. Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Rhoads, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PALATINE 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street. 359-1345. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D. and Donald C. Keck, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village. 439-0668. J. Peter Lovell, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 611 E. Golf Rd. (three blocks west of Woodfield Shopping Center), Hoffman Estates. 885-9479. Kenneth Young, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1903 E. Euclid Ave. 255-5112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

INCARNATION 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights. 956-1510. Larry L. Hilkemann, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

TRINITY 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 439-0950. Russell W. Koenig, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Christian

FIRST 102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-3666. Richard Cain, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

PROSPECT 302 E. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights. 259-4672. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 333 W. Thomas St. (Disciples of Christ). 259-0059. William R. Robertson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Covenant

SCHAUMBURG 301 N. Meacham Rd. 885-8334. Rodger Jorgenson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

NORTHWEST 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect. 255-4671. William L. Peterson Jr. and Eldon V. Toll, ministers. Sunday worship services, 8:45 and 11 a.m.

Jewish

BETH JUDEA Route 83, Long Grove (one block south of Route 22). 634-0777. Mordecai Rosen, rabbi. Service every Friday at 8:15 p.m.

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove (Kingswood United Methodist Church). 537-1771. Floyd Herman, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8 p.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines. 297-2006. Jay Karzen, rabbi. Service: Sunday, 9 a.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-4545. Hillel Gamoran, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8:30 p.m.

OR CHADASH 664 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. 529-6390. Michael Myers, rabbi. Family service, Friday, 8 p.m.

WOODFIELD CONGREGATION 6800 Pine Tree Ln., Hanover Park. 289-4646. Norman Kleinman, rabbi. Services: Friday, 8 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

Assembly of God

PALATINE 200 W. Home Ave. 991-1850. Larry Best, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

NORTHWEST 900 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. 299-2400 or 593-6438. Ben E. Leonard, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:40 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGEL 210 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg. 529-7977. Paul B. Tinlin, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT 1501 Linneman Rd. 437-6335. Richard A. Suman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY 135 W. Rosemont, Roselle. 893-6284. David Daniels, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Evangelical Free

DES PLAINES 55 W. Golf Rd. 297-3094. Ted R. Lepper, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1331 N. Belmont Ave. 392-4840. Sunday worship services: 9, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling. 537-1180. Don VanDeraa, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Church of Christ

PALATINE Salt Creek Park District Rec. Bldg., 530 S. Williams, 882-0616. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 530 E. Oakton St. 296-2160 William McClellan, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE 791 Love St., Elk Grove Village. 437-2217. Sunday worship services, 10 and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE Wheeling Chamber Community Center (white building in park) on Wolf Road ½ mile north of Dundee Road, Wheeling (Society). Sunday worship, 11 a.m. Monthly testimonial meeting every second Wednesday, 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES 1275 Marion St. 824-5090. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony. Reading room, 1395 Prairie. 824-1904.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 401 S. Evergreen Ave. 253-3366. Sunday service, 10 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 255-4853.

SCHAUMBURG Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony meeting.

PALATINE 1 S. Rohlwing Rd. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 12 N. Bothwell St. 359-0605.

Episcopal

ST NICHOLAS 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. 439-3562. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST JOHN 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 253-2511. Richard L. Lehmann, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8, 9 and 11 .m.

ST MARTIN 1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines. 824-2043. Howard D. Peckenpaugh, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST HILARY Hintz Road at Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights. 537-6977. Richard A. Crist, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

HOLY INNOCENTS 238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-4442. Peter J. Vandercook, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 9:30 a.m.

ST. COLUMBA 1800 W. Irving Park Rd. (just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park. 289-1574. John R. K. Stieper, S.S.C., vicar. Masses: Sunday, 8:30 and

FREEDOM OF CHOICE: Let a youngster spend a few years in this friendly but functional environment and they'll develop personal responsibility. Furnishings are from Huntley's Four Winds Collection.

Bunk beds—an unusual way to get more space

Carolyn Murray

Your home

Even for the child who commands a room of his or her own, bunk beds are a nice alternative to the conventional on-the-floor twin beds. For one thing, the lower bunk affords an interesting sense of shelter. There's a structure overhead from which to suspend mobiles, mount posters or tack up a favorite hero's photo.

The stacked-bed unit also allows a teen-ager extra move-around space, since more of the floor area is available. We can see the effect in the setting shown today created for a showroom at Thomasville Furniture Industries, Inc., Thomasville, N.C.

Since today's youngsters seem to acquire, and keep, more things, the Thomasville design team provided lots of undefined storage space. The three banks of shelves hold all manner of clunky stuff — football helmets, mini-TV, stereo equipment, records and tapes. They also provide tuck-away storage for some more precious possessions, such as rock and shell and coin collections.

THE LOWER BAND OF storage is for traditional needs like foldable clothing, accessories and jewelry and shelf space for sweaters and hats.

Cornering the group is a copious desk/dressing table where a typewriter or grooming aids can be stashed.

The whole concept is "Four Winds," part of Thomasville's subsidiary line called Huntley. Crafted of oak woods and finished to a dry, natural brown tone, this grouping includes conventional bedroom pieces as well as those shown here.

We expect girls to prefer beruffled, fussy furnishings when actually a well-ordered, woody interior can be juts as satisfying to girls as boys.

Quick Tahoe Village sell-out seen

A quick sell-out of the remaining 14 three-bedroom condomium townhomes at Tahoe Village in Wheeling is predicted by Hoffman Properties, a division of The Hoffman Group, Inc.

Since taking over as sales agent for the project in early December, Hoffman has sold 10 units to bring it close to selling out the first 254 townhomes. The company is considering building and marketing 350 more units on the approximately 45 acres remaining on the site.

"The response since we've arrived has been fantastic," notes Tracy Cross, vice president of marketing for The Hoffman Group, Inc., "and it's easy to see why. First of all, Tahoe Village offers the shopper incomparable value. For people who want to live in the north suburban area you simply can't even come close to the amount of living space, quality, and amenities that Tahoe offers at anywhere near the price. There's not another home in the area within $5,000 of us."

THE TOWNHOMES all include three bedrooms, 1½ to 2½ baths, have from 1,253 to 1,452 square feet of living space plus full basements and are priced from only $39,990. Included in the purchase price are central air conditioning, full carpeting, modern kitchens with breakfast areas, automatic dishwasher, refrigerator, oven and range, storm windows and screens, and landscaped front and back yards.

Tahoe Village has its own swim and tennis club, with an outdoor pool, sun deck, and wading pool, a tot lot, two tennis courts, a clubhouse with game rooms, billiard room, teen room, and party room with kitchen; and health club facilities that include a tension-and-weight-reducing sauna bath, steam room, exercise equipment, and relaxation areas.

Tahoe Village has a mixed population of young couples, small families, and some older couples.

To visit Tahoe Village, take Edens Highway to Dundee Rd. west about nine miles to Buffalo Grove Rd. Turn left (south) on Buffalo Grove directly to Tahoe Village.

232 homes in new phase of Schaumburg project

The new 232-home phase of Lexington Green, the condominium coach house community in Schaumburg, is under construction.

The project is aimed at meeting the expected demands of spring and summer homebuyers.

William A. Maybrook, vice-president of Lexington Development Corp., said the decision to go ahead with the new phase was made despite the fact that builders are usually unwilling to carry an inventory of new homes, and pot instead to build on order only.

HAVING EXCESS inventory has never been a problem at Lexington Green, Maybrook said. Last year, 285 homes were sold, bringing to 500 the number purchased since the community opened in fall 1974.

"Our forecast is for another good year in 1977," said Maybrook. "And we believe that the best way to sell homes is to have them on hand."

Located on 63 acres, more than half of which are devoted to landscaped open space, the $27 million Lexington Green community will eventually include 712 two-and three-bedroom homes, and the Lexington Swim Club with a large swimming pool and bath house in the second phase of 232 coachhouses. And scattered throughout the development are picnic areas, a tot lot, and landscaped lawns.

Basic grand opening prices for the new section of homes range from $34,900 to $41,490. However, Maybrook said that due to inflationary pressures, his company may be unable to hold the price line.

THE NEW PHASE includes Tudor, rustic and colonial-style condominium coach house buildings with exteriors featuring brick and stone accented by window shutters and wood-grained siding.

Four different models are being offered, including Coach House "A," a three-bedroom, two full bath home with 1,224 square feet of living space, priced from $41,490; Coach House "B," with 1,047 square feet, a two-bedroom two-bath home priced from $38,900; Coach House "C," priced from $34,990, with two bedrooms, one bath and 900 square feet of living space; and Coach House "D," a two-bedroom, two-bath home with 1,100 square feet, priced from $38,990.

Each home at Lexington Green includes a patio or balcony, an individual utility room, private garage with extra storage space, air conditioning, gas-fired furnace, walk-in closet in every master bedroom, wall-to-wall shag carpeting, decorator lighting fixtures, built-in television antenna system and thermal windows and storms and screens.

A NEW PHASE in the construction of Lexington Green in Schaumburg includes 232 rustic, Tudor-style condominium coach houses.

Kitchens at Lexington Green include a choice of cabinets, continuous clean gas oven and range, built-in dishwasher, cycle defrost refrigerator-freezer, garbage disposal, double-bowl stainless steel sink and rolled edge decorator counter tops in a choice of colors.

BATHS FEATURE ceramic bath wall tile, a choice of furniture quality vanities with single unit cultured marble top and shell-shaped sink and oversized mirrors.

"I don't believe that our success at Lexington Green can be traced down to one single factor," Maybrook said. "Instead, I think it is just that our overall home and community design strikes a responsive chord among buyers.

To visit Lexington Green, take the Kennedy Expressway and the Northwest Tollway and exit south on Ill. Rte. 53. Turn west on Ill. Rte. 72 and south at Meacham Road to the development. The models are open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Barrington mall adds 10 tenants

Ten new stores have opened and a new six threatre complex is under construction at Barrington Square Mall in Hoffman Estates to bring that shopping center up to 90 per cent occupancy.

Located on Higgins and Barrington Roads, the 250,000 square-foot metro mall is anchored by a 126,000 square-foot Robert Hall Village, a 40,000 square-foot Dominick's supermarket, and a 17,000 square-foot Neighbor-X Discount Drugs and Liquor Center.

Under construction there is the Chicago area's second six-theatre complex which will open in September.

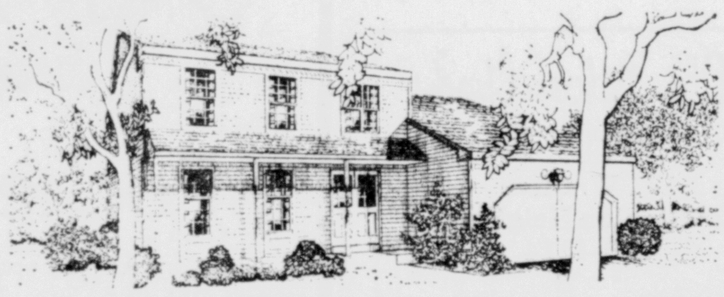
New retailers in the center include Flip Side record and apparel store in 42,000 square-feet; Garibaldi's restaurant in 3,100 square-feet; Hallmark's Family Tree in 2,600 square-feet; Edie Adams Cut & Curl in 2,000 square-feet, and Jacaranda Greens in 800 square-feet.

Also, the Electronic Game Room in 1,000 square-feet; My Optic Shop in 460 square-feet; Citadel Realtors in 2,400 square-feet; Peter Pan Laundry in 1,500 square-feet, and Lost Weekend Boutik in 600 square-feet.

Jack Jacobs & Co. created the metro mall concept several years ago when Jacobs announced his plan of circling the Chicago area with a series of enclosed and open shopping centers from 250,000-400,000 square-feet. These are smaller than regional malls, but larger than off-street community strip centers.

Heritage Place

Because your home may well be the largest single investment that you make in your life, you want to be sure that you get your money's worth. You want the quality construction and the living comfort that will best protect your investment. Quality is the basis of every C. A. Hemphill and Associates home.



C A. HEMPHILL & ASSOCIATES

Fine Quality Homes **BUFFALO GROVE**

3 and 4 BEDROOM COLONIALS PRICED from $65,600 to $80,500

DIRECTIONS: On Arlington Heights Road 2 miles north of Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove, ¼ mile south of Long Grove

MODELS OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10-6

634-0337 446-6966

The Richards Group of Chicago

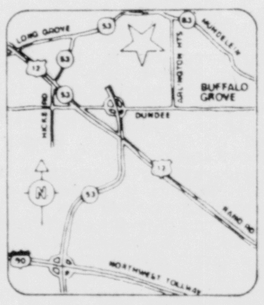
THE CROSSINGS

Last call at The Crossings

The final chapter is being written to a long and successful story. The townhomes of The Crossings are in the final phase, and your time grows short to take advantage of this popular community.

Crossings townhomes by The Richards Group have been best-sellers from the beginning, with features like wall-to-wall carpeting, well-equipped kitchens, family rooms and dens. Up to 1,820 square feet of living area plus basement and garage.

Included are the recreational facilities—tennis courts, swimming pool, clubhouse and more. And nearby, the rustic charm of Long Grove and wide open country spaces have also won many admirers.



Models open 10AM to 6PM, 7 days. Take the Northwest Tollway to Rt. 53. North to Dundee Road exit. Follow Rt. 53 signs 5 miles to entrance. Phone: 634-0660.

It's easy to see why The Crossings townhomes have sold so well. And there's still time for you to share in the good life. But don't delay—because it may cost you more than money.

2 and 3 bedroom townhomes with garage and basement from $53,000.

Partridge opens family home line

A new line of single family homes has been introduced in the Partridge Hill residential development in Hoffman Estates.

The 78 homes, priced from $57,900 to $64,900, are the first single-family dwellings to be offered in the area by the Partridge Group Ltd., developers of the neighboring townhome community.

The homes are aimed at growing families who will take advantage of the close proximity of all grade level schools, according to Irv Miller, marketing vice president for the firm.

"Both Helen Keller Junior High and Enders-Salk Elementary School are a few blocks away, and the Schaumburg High School is nearby," he said.

Ranch, bi-level and two-story models are available in three-and four-bedroom floor plans. The largest is the Grovehill House, a Colonial style two-level model listed at $64,900.

THE FIRST FLOOR of Grovehill House includes a 13-by 18-foot living room, entrance foyer, guest closet, powder room, 12-by 10-foot dining room, 12-by 17-foot family room, laundry room and a kitchen measuring 12 by 12 feet with breakfast bay and rear entrance. Upstairs is a 13-by 19-foot master suite with private bath, dressing room and walk-in closet.

There are three family bedrooms and a second full bath. The home has both full basement and fireplace in the family room as optional features, priced at $3,500 and $1,750 respectively.

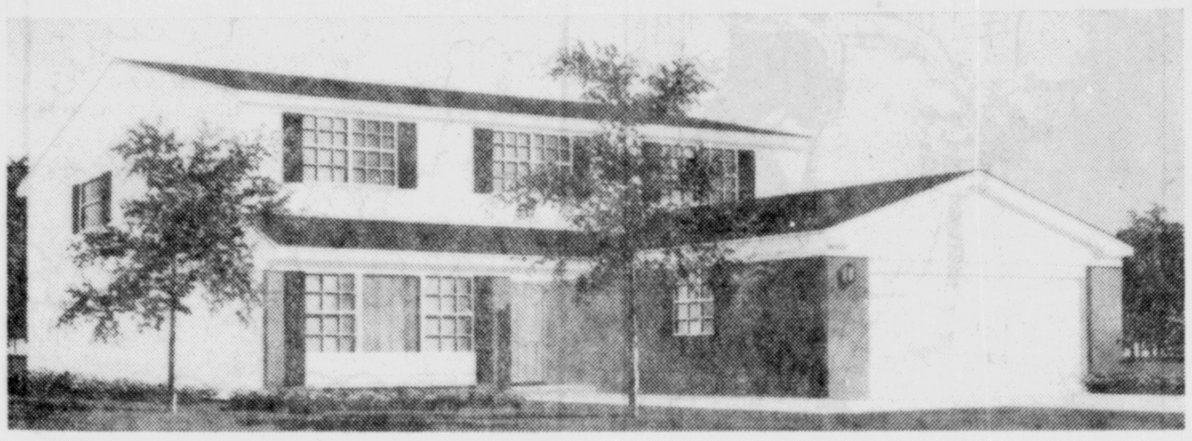
The Barclay House bilevel model, priced from $63,900 has a layout which includes a sunken family room, 19 by 14 feet, a 16-by 13-foot living room, dining room area that is 18 by 9 feet and an optional wood rail separating the two formal rooms. The kitchen is 11 by 13 feet and has a bow-bay window with space for casual dining.

The three bedrooms and full bath are on the upper level and the powder room is on the lower level adjoining the family room. There is also a 19-by 11-foot laundry/utility room on this level.

In the Raleigh House, the Partridge Group offers a ranch style home listed at $57,900. This home has an optional full basement for $4,500 or a partial basement for $3,500. The Raleigh House has an open living/dining area that is 22 by 34 feet from foyer to the rear of the home. As in the Barclay House, this area may be divided by an optional wood railing if so desired. There is an 8 by 16-foot kitchen with large breakfast area, a foyer, a 15 by 13-foot master bedroom with dressing room, walk-in closet and private entrance to the bath. Also included are two family bedrooms, laundry room and coat closet.

PARTRIDGE HILL ESTATES models all have attached two car garages, ceramic tile in full baths, sliding glass patio doors, wood windows, wall to wall carpeting and kitchens with continuous clean gas oven and range, garbage disposal and dishwasher, stainless steel sink, exhaust fan hood and vinyl asbestos floor tile. Exteriors are of clay face brick and aluminum siding.

The models are located at 795 Jody Lane in Hoffman Estates. To reach the entrance, take the Northwest Tollway (I-94) to Ill. Route 53 and exit south to Higgins Road (Ill. Rte. 72). Go west on Higgins to Roselle Road and south one block to Bode Road. Go west one mile to the Partridge Hill sales office. Open seven days 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



A NEW LINE of single-family homes, built by the Partridge Group Ltd., is being offered in the Hoffman Estates area. The 78 homes are located near schools for the convenience of growing families.

Low-energy villages draw interest

Even with petroleum producers threatening further price-increases, the energy picture isn't all black.

The bright side is that a growing number of private entrepreneurs are developing ways to lessen the impact of fuel and energy costs on the American family — especially the fixed income family.

Some are doing unusual things with community planning or home design, while yet others are improving the way people live — especially in retirement.

"We are reshaping fundamental patterns of American life," says Gilbert Waters, a Florida community planner involved with all three areas.

Waters himself is convinced that one answer is a "return to the factors that made community life work well in pre-automobile, pre-air conditioning days." He proposes a self-contained village designed with energy-saving and dollar-saving in mind.

For instance:

- Villa type residences with old-fashioned louvered ceiling exhaust fans that supplement and cut the need for higher cost air conditioning an estimated $40 a month.
- Extra insulation and design for cross ventilation to cut cooling and hearing costs further.
- A self-contained convenience shopping center within cycling — or walking — distance.
- Recreation within cycling or walking distance — tennis, shuffleboard, fishing, solar heated pool, recreation building.
- Condominium features such as outside maintenance and grounds care and group purchase of utilities at dollar-saving rates.
- Part-time walk-to-work jobs for retirees who will help provide the many self-help services for the community.

All these features are included in the new Mt. Vernon, built on a bayfront setting between Sarasota and Bradenton by Waters' company in collaboration with the National Corporation of Housing Partnerships, Washington based national company dedicated to promoting innovative community development. The 439 family development where villa prices range between $31,000 and $42,000 received a Bicentennial "Horizons on Display" award in early 1976.

Contractor sees building increase

The coming year should see slight improvement in the fortunes of the construction industry, but not enough to make anyone stand up and cheer, according to Richard S. Pepper, chairman of Pepper Construction Co., Chicago and Barrington.

A good part of whatever increase does occur will be due to inflation, he said. In addition, some areas of the industry will do better than others, so performance will be spotty.

"Estimates reported by Engineering News Record magazine put the expected value of total construction in 1977 at $77,028,000,000," he said. "This is 14 per cent ahead of the $67,422,000,000 being estimated for 1976. But allowing for a 6 to 7 per cent inflation factor, the actual increase is somewhere around 8 per cent. This isn't too bad, considering the 5 per cent drop in construction in 1976 compared with 1975."

The lion's share of the increase will go to heavy construction, including water projects, sewers, highways, bridges and utilities, Pepper said. Work in these fields is expected to go up 16 per cent in dollar volume, minus the 6 to 7 per cent inflation factor, for a net increase of about 10 per cent.

Nonresidential building won't do as well. The expected rise here is just 7 per cent, but again allowing for the inflation factor, nonresidential building will just about stand still, he said.

Store and shopping center construction, buoyed by consumer confidence, is expected to go up 12 per cent. Offices should rise 10 per cent. Government buildings are headed for a 14 per cent rise. Because of declining enrollments and resistance to tax increases, school construction should fall 2 per cent. The inflation factor should be applied to all of these figures as well as to manufacturing construction, which is expected to go up 11 per cent.

"Compared with a 41 per cent drop in 1976, this comes as heartening news, but there are still signs the manufacturers are holding back on expansion plans," Pepper said. "The most common reason given is that they are waiting to see if the economic upturn is going to last and what impetus the administration will provide."

He said that one of the most surprising figures in the predictor's chart is the 30 per cent rise expected for multi-unit residential construction, including apartments. Until now, single-family home construction has been a runaway performer, with apartments lagging far behind. Experts say that until rents rise 30 to 40 per cent, there is no way that apartment developers can make the numbers work because of rising operating expenses.

"So it is difficult to see where the new multi-unit residential construction volume will come from, unless it be from a resurgence in condominium building," Pepper said. "Condominiums have been a glut on the market for the past two years, but it could be that the surplus is being eaten up and that a new condo boom may be ahead."

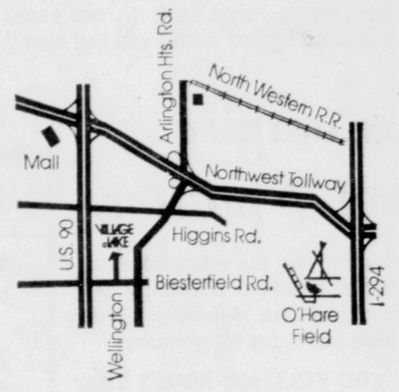
Live on a 35-acre lake— with a 26-acre park as your backyard!

VILLAGE ON THE LAKE

You can live in your condominium surrounded by scenic beauty all year long at Village on the Lake. You can go sailing and fishing in your own lake, and you can picnic in your own park.

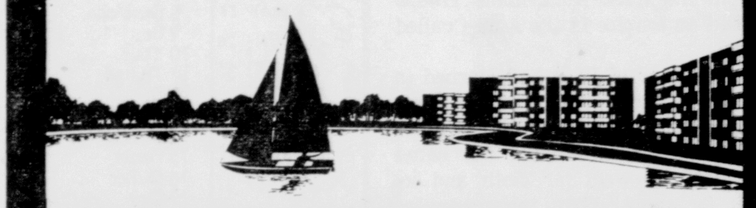
Of course, Village on the Lake has a swimming pool, tennis courts, club rooms, excellent security—and all kinds of convenient shopping within walking distance.

So come out this weekend to scenic Village on the Lake and inspect the 1- and 2-bedroom condominiums. Phone: 593-0340.



At Village on the Lake, you're only 40 minutes from the Loop, 10 minutes from O'Hare Field, and less than 5 minutes from shopping at Woodfield Mall. Take Arlington Heights Road to Biesterfield Road. Go west to Wellington Avenue.

Models open from 10 to 6 daily.
Buy now—no closing costs!
Condominiums from $26,990 to $42,390
8½% interest. Excellent financing available.



HILLSIDE GREEN

A community of 16 custom built homes now under construction in Palatine. Prices start at only

$92,900.00

All of our homes include at

NO EXTRA COST

Fireplace, air conditioning, full basement, concrete driveways, and many other luxury features.

Both 2 story and ranch style homes are available on fully improved 75 foot lots.

To visit the site take Quentins Rd. to Illinois; turn east 2 blks. to Elm, then north 1 blk. to the site. Or call for information and a brochure: 346-1390 or 358-0750.

A DEVELOPMENT OF THE HARRIS GROUP INC.

NEWLY OPENED

Gaslight Terrace North

A scenic view of the Fox Valley as Gaslight Terrace North, located in the village of Algonquin. City water and sewer, blacktop driveway, sodded yards, fireplaces, range, dishwasher, disposal and carpeting accent these fine homes set on ½ acre and larger lots. Loans available. Rt. 31, ½ mile south of Rt. 62. Right on Edgewood Drive to Harper Drive.

The Heritage I

Daily 9 til 5 p.m.
Saturday 10 til 5 p.m.
Sunday 1 til 5 p.m.
Closed Holidays

Office:
South Main St.
at the Railroad Track
Algonquin, Ill.

HOMES by Zange BUILDERS INC.

Phone 312-658-8606

COMPARISON CAN SAVE YOU THOUSANDS

Our 3 bedroom, 2 bath with garage will save you thousands on comparables in the area.

$249.48* MONTH Principal & Interest

$1700 DOWN NO CLOSING COSTS!

Cash price $33,900, $1700 down payment, mortgage balance of $32,200 and 348 monthly principal and interest payments of $249.48 at 8½% annual percentage rate.

EXTRA LARGE 2&3 BEDROOMS from $33,900

In Hanover Park
schools, shopping and trains are minutes away.

Take Eisenhower Expressway (I-90) west to Joliet Road exit (Lake St., Rte. 20). Proceed west on Lake Street 6 miles to Greenbrook Boulevard and models. PH: 289-9898. Open daily, Sat. & Sun. 10-6.

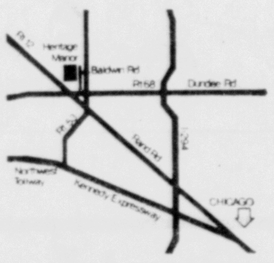
siena blanca COURTS
MEDEMA BUILDERS, INC.

Own This Years Home At Last Years Price!

If you buy now, you can save $500 to $2,000.

When you live in lovely Heritage Manor, you not only save money, you're close to the city via tollway or C & NW commuter trains and you enjoy all the pleasures of countryside living. Just 8 minutes away is Woodfield Mall — nearby are restful Forest Preserves . . . tobogganing, sledding, ice skating, tennis, golf . . . and you're close to excellent schools and fine churches.

Plus as a Heritage Manor homeowner, you will enjoy the use of our 'year round enclosed pool, cabanas, and private lake!



Directions:
Kennedy Expressway to Northwest Tollway (I-94) west to Rt. 53, north to Dundee Rd., turn west to Baldwin Rd. then north ½ mile to our models.

Open: Sunday-Friday 11 AM - 7 PM
Saturday — 10 AM - 6 PM

Phone:
991-4440

Heritage Manor in Palatine
Another Fine Community by Heritage Development Corporation

Close Out Sale of Manor Homes
If you buy now you can save as much as $2,000 on a few of our remaining Manor Homes! You just hang your drapes and move right in — these distinctive homes are ready for occupancy now and have everything you need . . . fully carpeted in your color choice . . . central air conditioning . . . spacious kitchen with lots of cabinets and counter space, oven-range, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, tile flooring . . . 1 or 1½ baths with marble-top vanities . . . every unit with its own garage, some with private patio, 2-story, 4-unit residences feature colonial architecture in a park-like setting.

2 or 3 Bedroom Manor Homes
From $31,990

Heritage Manor in Palatine

Preview Sale of Townhomes
You can save hundreds of dollars now if you buy before the grand opening of these spacious townhomes. Get a total home with everything you ever wnated included in the price and more living space than you thought possible — a finished, lower-level recreation room . . . large kitchen with spacious cabinets, continuous-clean double oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, tile flooring . . . 1½ to 2 baths with marble-top vanities . . . traditional lighting fixtures throughout . . . fully carpeted in your color choice . . . central air conditioning . . . private patio . . . each unit with private garage, some with 2-car garage.

2,3 and 4 Bedroom Luxury Townhomes
From $41,990

Heritage Manor in Palatine

Cooking is nice with Sugar 'n Spice
Every Thursday in The Herald.

The almanac

by United Press International

Today is Saturday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1977 with 334 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

English-American freedom crusader Thomas Paine was born Jan. 29, 1737.

On this day in history:

• In 1861, Kansas became the 34th state in the Union.

• In 1900, eight baseball teams were organized as the American League. They were Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

• In 1936, Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Babe Ruth and Honus Wagner became the first five men elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

• In 1963, Great Britain's application for membership in the European Common Market was vetoed by France. (Britain beame a member in January (1973).

A thought for the day: Early American freedom fighter Thomas Paine said, "A bad cause will ever be supported by bad means and bad men."

BROTHER JUNIPER

"Be SURE to stop me if you've heard this one."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"My husband speaks broken Spanish, shattered French and profane English!"

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen

Inca empire ruled 7 million

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Jim Johnson, 13, of Scotts Mills, Ore., for his question:

CAN YOU TELL ME ABOUT THE INCAS?

At the time of Columbus there were about 9 million Indians living in South America. They were split into many tribes and had different living styles. One of the most remarkable groups formed an empire in the Andes called Incas.

The Indians of Peru had learned to farm by at least 2000 B.C. They grew corn, cotton, potatoes and many other crops. They domesticated the llama and used its wool for cloth and its flesh for meat. They were weavers and also made beautiful pottery and metal ware.

They built huge palaces of stone and villages and cities of stone and adobe.

Inca was the title given to the rulers of the empire that ran from central Chile to Ecuador. The natives of Peru are correctly called by their language name, Quechua, but Inca has become the name commonly used for them.

They had a well-developed language and literature. Unfortunately, however, they did not have a system for writing. All of their literary works were handed down by word of mouth.

Among the things the Inca empire is famous for are terrace gardens, aqueducts, roads, bridges and massive stone structures.

The ruling Inca was looked up to as a descendant of the sun-god. From the capital city of Cuzco he ruled over about 7 million people.

The people had no voice in their government. While they were a most contented people, they did not own the land they worked and the state supervised food, housing, clothing and all personal details. While they were sheltered and protected, they had to look to their leaders for all direction.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights Ill., 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
6-11-12-20
29-43-80-81

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
4-14-25-30
45-57-62

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
41-48-51-55
61-70-72

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
13-16-17-23
27-66-68

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
1- 5- 7-10
15-35-87-90

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
32-33-47-56
58-60-82-85

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
2- 8-21-26
53-67-69

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
34-36-38-40
46-49-50

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
59-63-64-65
71-73-77

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
9-22-39-42
44-78-84-89

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
18-19-24-31
37-52-79-86

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
3-28-54-74
75-76-83-88

1 Someone	31 Judgment	61 Conditions
2 Something	32 Don't	62 Explanation
3 You	33 Give	63 Drain
4 A	34 Act	64 On
5 Close	35 Proves	65 Your
6 Play	36 On	66 Even
7 To	37 Should	67 Self-
8 Develops	38 Any	68 Anticipated
9 Be	39 You	69 Confidence
10 Your	40 Money	70 Or
11 Things	41 You	71 Money
12 By	42 Know	72 Demands
13 A	43 On	73 Resources
14 Development	44 Background	74 In
15 Heart	45 Defy	75 Your
16 Duller	46 Hunch	76 Favor
17 Day	47 Into	77 Indicated
18 Only	48 React	78 Of
19 Your	49 You	79 Relied
20 Ear	50 Get	80 The
21 That	51 To	81 Ball
22 Sure	52 Be	82 Frustration
23 Than	53 Your	83 For
24 Own	54 Everything	84 Certain
25 Today	55 Surprising	85 Despair
26 Increases	56 A	86 Upon
27 You	57 Rational	87 More
28 Have	58 Feeling	88 Expansion
29 You're	59 Unusual	89 Associates
30 May	60 Of	90 Affectionate

1/29
Good Adverse Neutral

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

V A G F V S P Q A D A P R I V D N D F O S I E L S R I R J P R Z N G F V - V R I K J S I U R I V D N E N S L R I K J A B S I N I K R I N . — V D A O S J N U R J A I

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TEARS ARE THE SAFETY VALVES OF THE HEART WHEN TOO MUCH PRESSURE IS LAID ON. — ALBERT SMITH

ACROSS

1 Rules
5 Grass
9 One who excels
12 Safety agency (abbr.)
13 Medley
14 Egypt (abbr.)
15 Tanginess
17 Depression initials
18 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
19 Amphetamine (sl.)
20 Carries
22 Over (poetic)
23 Jackie's 2nd husband
24 Cries
27 Marched
31 Girl
32 Move lazily
33 Macao coin
34 Time zone (abbr.)
35 French composer
36 Legal claim
37 Jock
39 Stories
40 Word of disgust
41 Eighth month (abbr.)
42 Vegetable ferment
45 In manner of (Fr.)
46 Adder
49 Great respect
50 Long speech maker
53 Sign of the zodiac
54 Eternally
55 Actor Kurger
56 Vase
57 Quantity of paper
58 Supervisor

DOWN

1 Waste
2 Cleopatra's bane (pl.)
3 Smallest part
4 Cyst
5 One who avoids the company of others
6 Man's name
7 Cheese state (abbr.)
8 Nasal passage
9 Female relative
10 Be concerned
11 Ages
16 Roman date
21 Cooking fat
22 Stale
23 Folksinger Guthrie
24 Charitable organization (abbr.)
25 New York river
26 Stone (prefix)
27 Distribute
28 Den
29 Equal
30 Clothes
32 Narrow board
35 Tanned hide
36 Cask stave
38 Pounds (abbr.)
39 Chinese currency
41 Disturb suddenly
42 Korean Border river
43 Widemouthed jug
44 Vast period of time
45 Surface
46 Coupe, for example
47 Places
48 Experts
51 Hail
52 Old salt

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	U	E		H	Y	P	O		M	U	S	S
T	R	I		E	E	L	S		I	R	M	A
U	A	R		E	S	O	P	H	A	G	U	S
B	L	E	N	D		P	R	E		E	T	S
			O	L	E		E	N	D			
P	O	T	B	E	L	L	Y		E	I	N	E
I	D	A		S	K	I		P	I	O	U	S
C	E	N	T	S		S	U	R		T	I	T
A	R	K	S		P	A	G	I	N	A	T	E
		E	E	L		H	O	T				
S	U	M		G	U	M		R	H	O	N	E
E	L	A	B	O	R	A	T	E		S	A	C
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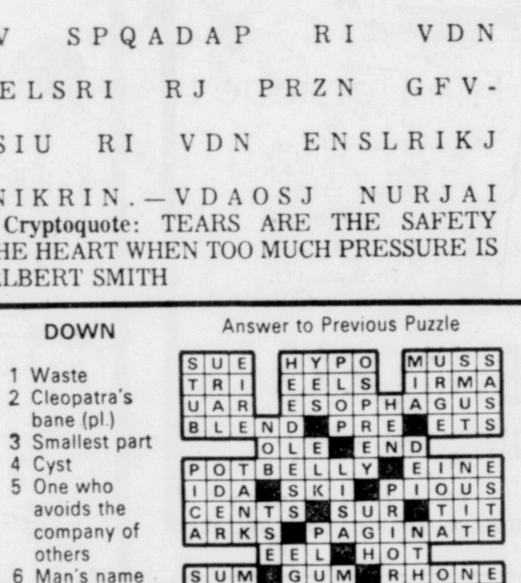
M	A	S	K		L	E	N	S		A	L	E



KIDS' KORNER

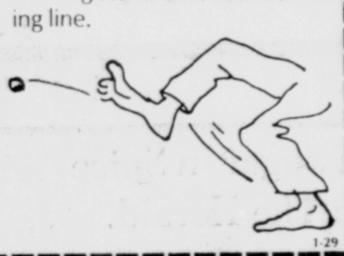
by MARILYN HALLMAN

'Round the World Games

GAMP ARAN

Children of Indonesia play this game with small smooth stones or nuts in the shell. Barefoot players line up at the starting line. Each curls his toes around a small stone or nut.

At the "go" signal, each player tosses the stone toward the goal. He can use only his feet to do this. The winner is the player tossing the stone the farthest. The loser, whose stone went the shortest distance, must carry the winner piggyback from the winning stone back to the starting line.



1-29

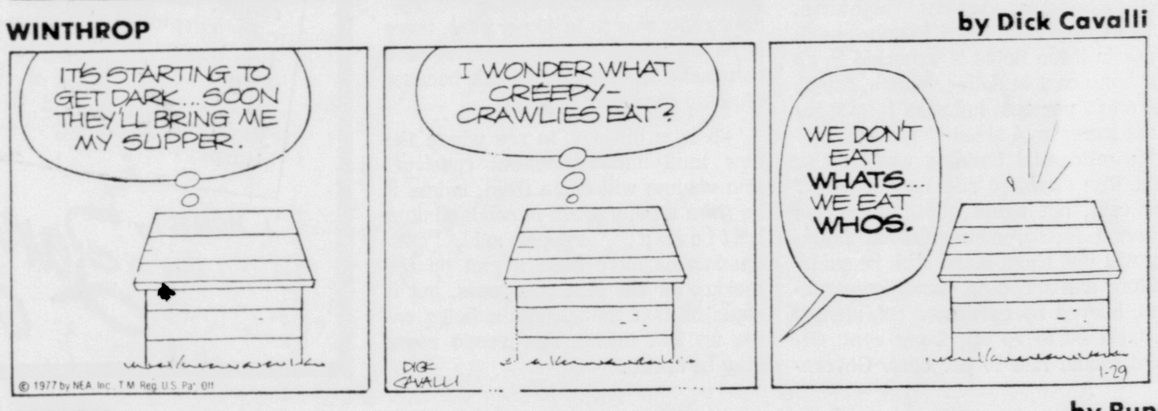
MARK TRAIL by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

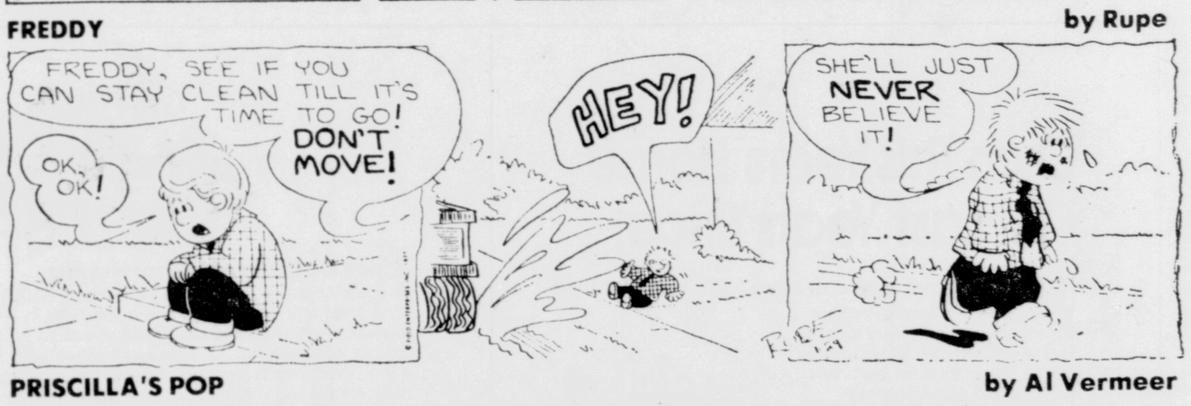
SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

**Turn to The Herald classified pages every day.
You name it, we'll sell it!**

Chinese can give U.S. economy sign of times with news posters

Louis Rukeyser

NEW YORK — If we Americans are serious about economizing on the cost of government, we ought to take a lesson from the Chinese. When they have an important new policy they want to get across to the people, they don't hire a high-powered public relations firm, or a political consultant, or a new bureaucracy. They just buy another bucket of paint.

When they wanted to get the word out the other day about the rehabilitation of their disgraced former deputy premier, Teng Hsiao-ping, the Chinese just put up some new wall posters demanding his reinstatement. As everyone in Peking knows, the chances of such wall posters appearing spontaneously are roughly equivalent to the chances of the issue being decided by a free election.

Think of the enormous savings made possible by this method of communication. No need to lay on vast numbers of new employes, or commandeer television time, or waste a lot of energy worrying about what the opposition may say. It's such a marvelous idea, in fact, that we ought to adopt it instantly as an aid to the American economy.

Take the problems of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. As Gerald Ford's team can explain glumly to Jimmy Carter's team, economists in general have a huge credibility problem with the American public. Perhaps the remedy would be to start erecting wall posters at selected sites in Washington, declaring boldly:

"ALL HAIL THE WONDERFUL ECONOMIC PROJECTIONS OF THE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT, WHICH ARE UNANIMOUSLY BELIEVED BY THE CITIZENRY."

NOT EVERYONE IN Washington would swallow this immediately, of course, but to tell the truth, probably not everybody in Peking is convinced that Teng is such a terrific fellow, either. After a while, though, they begin to get the message.

Think of the uses of such a technique for a body like the Federal Reserve Board, which hardly anybody understands and even fewer admire. Wall posters would constitute a superb method of upgrading its image among the people. How about this:

"WORKERS AND PEASANTS ENTHUSIASTICALLY APPROVE CURRENT RATE OF EXPANSION IN THE MONEY SUPPLY, NARROWLY DEFINED, AND WARMLY COMMEND HEROIC EFFORTS TO STABILIZE THE FEDERAL FUNDS POSITION."

It's not just government bodies that need such help, or have special interests worth trumpeting. Think of the multitude of uses for wall posters in the private economy of the United States — a country that, in its own primitive way, already has been able to produce Madison Avenue.

Labor unions are in some difficulties, for example. Their share of the U.S. working population declines each year. Some have had minor unpleasantnesss involving the dispersal of their pension funds. Others wonder whether the new President is going to revert, after all, to the somewhat cooler attitude toward labor union leaders that he displayed as governor of Georgia. As Yul Brynner once eloquently declared: "Is a puzzlement." Solution to puzzlement: wall posters, all over the factory areas where doubts are surfacing, with messages like:

"NOBLY, STEADFASTLY AND SACRIFICIALLY RESIST ANY MEASURE THREATENING THE PREROGATIVES OF YOUR UNION'S LEADERSHIP."

It may not be poetry, but whoever said you needed Shakespeare to write a decent wall poster? The tone should be hortatory, not Hammerstein.

IN THE SAME SPIRIT, here's a dandy for any businessman who simultaneously wishes to inveigh against Washington and to maintain several highly paid lobbyists there:

"FIGHT FIERCELY FOR THE GRAND AND UNDYING PRINCIPLES OF FREE ENTERPRISE IN ALL BUSINESSES OTHER THAN MINE—WHICH, OF COURSE, NEEDS SPECIAL HELP FROM THE GOVERNMENT."

Energy is important, as we all know, even if nobody in Washington ever seems to do anything much about increasing our supply. Thus the all-purpo e poster here would be:

"CONSERVE ENERGY—DON'T BOTHER WRITING YOUR CONGRESSMAN."

And for the beleagured stockbrokers in our midst, something with an authentically Chinese motif:

"LEASH THE RUNNING DOGS—BRING BACK THE BULLS."

Clearly, wall posters promise unlimited benefits to the American economy. And if these examples don't work, we can always buy some more paint.

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"Make it snappy! We play the Maintenance Department at 3:30 PM."

Dow Jones rises 2.99 as experts mull indicators

NEW YORK (UPI) — A late blue-chip and glamor rally left prices mixed Friday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange as investors pondered favorable economic news and the nation's weather-energy crisis.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fluctuated throughout the day, finished with a gain of 2.99 points to 957.53. The blue-chip average, which lost 3.99 Thursday, gave up 4.90 points for the week.

The NYSE common stock index added 0.05 to 55.49 and the average price of a common share increased three cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter stocks, gained 0.14 to 101.93.

Declines topped advances, 791 to 631, among the 1,863 issues crossing the tape.

Big board volume totaled 22,700,000 shares, compared with 24,360,000 traded Thursday.

TURNOVER OF NYSE issues listed on all exchanges at 4 p.m. totaled 24,361,020 shares, compared with 27,098,780 Thursday.

Wall Street was disturbed by the economic disruption caused by the unusually cold weather engulfing much of the nation. Scores of plants closed because of fuel shortages and several states declared emergencies. Crop damage was likely to accelerate inflation.

The energy-weather crisis developments tended to overshadow news the Commerce Department's December index of leading economic indicators rose 1.6 per cent, the largest increase in 17 months. Prices rallied briefly following this news.

Also, the Commerce Dept. reported the U.S. trade deficit narrowed to $551.4 million in December, giving the nation an annual deficit of $5.9 billion, compared to a record surplus of $11 billion in 1975.

Prices were mixed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex market value index added 0.07 to 111.74 and the average price of a common share increased one cent. Declines topped advances, 335 to 282, among the 900 issues crossing the tape. Volume totaled 2,680,000 shares, compared with 3,000,000 Thursday.

Business briefs

Cold, sales force auto plant closings

Arctic-like weather and slumping small car sales have forced new plant shutdowns that will leave the U.S. auto industry far short of its original goal of building 840,000 cars in January.

Slow small-car sales also forced shutdowns.

Production schedules in late November called for automakers to build 840,000 cars in January, a projection trimmed by late December to 792,000 cars. The month likely will end at no better than 740,000, a 10 per cent gain over last year and the best January since 1973, nevertheless.

General Motors' Doraville, Ga., assembly plant, with 4,000 workers has been closed since last Thursday because of natural gas shortages and Ford Motor Co. reports parts shortage interruptions because of snow-clogged railroads and highways.

A potentially crippling strike at two Chevrolet metal casting plants in Saginaw, Mich., was averted Thursday with agreement on a new local contract.

Slow small-car sales led Ford and GM to announce shutdowns that will idle 5,250 workers at Ford's Dearborn,Mich., plant and GM's Lordstown, Ohio, facility next week because of overstocks of Mustang IIs, Astres and Vegas.

The Ohio plant has been schduled to reopen Monday after a three-week shutdown but GM spokesmen said it would remain closed because there still are too many cars in dealer lots.

McDonnell profits up in '76

Profits of McDonnell Douglas Corp., the nation's No. 1 defense contractor, increased by $23 million last year over 1975. The company is the largest private employer in Missouri.

Last year, McDonnell earned $108,855,242 after taxes, or $2.85 a share, compared with $85,649,716, or $2.27 a share in 1975.

Sales in 1976 were $3,543,713,215, of which 68 per cent was government business and 32 per cent commercial. Sales totaled $3,255,668,229 in 1975.

James S. McDonnell, chairman, said sales were higher than the previous year, despite fewer commercial aircraft deliveries, because of increased work on government contracts. The aerospace firm makes the F4 Phantom and F15 Eagle fighter jets and the DC 9 and DC 10 commercial airliners.

McDonnell had 57,867 employes nationwide Dec. 31, 1976, compared with 62,830 at the end of 1975. About half of the firm's workers are in the St. Louis area.

Corn growers ask investigation

The president of the National Corn Growers Assn. has called for an investigation into methods used in making corn production, stocks on hand, and acreage estimates by the federal government.

John W. Curry, Victoria, Ill., Friday said the figures being released by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture over the past four years have shown "far wider discrepancies within short periods of time than justified by the circumstances."

Curry said the figures had led to "misleading market information and had been extremely harful to corn farmers and their customers who buy and utilize the crop, both here and abroad."

He has asked Secretary of Agriculture Robert S. Bergland to make a complete investigation of the present methods being used in making these estimates in order "to improve the format of obtaining the information being released publicly."

Life insurance firm locates here

Life Insurance Co. of Virginia has moved its offices from Elmhurst to the LeRonde Building at 950 Lee St., Des Plaines. The new offices occupy 2,000 square feet.

Income tax service offered

The Northwest Opportunity Center in Arlington Heights will offer free income tax service to northwest suburban, low-income residents starting Feb. 9. The service will be available every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. by appointment only. For an appointment, area residents may call 255-3456.

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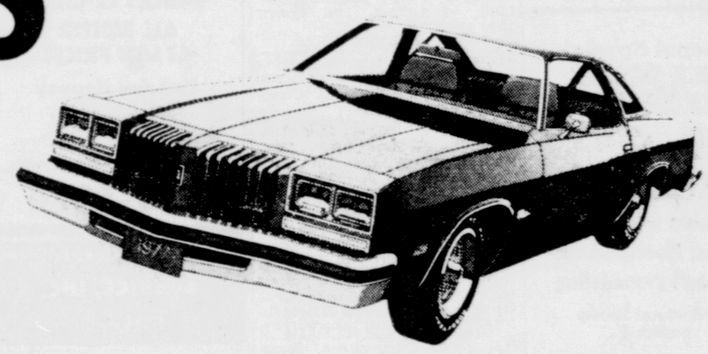

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BANK AMERICARD

SAVE ON HEATING-COOLING BILLS
With proper insulation you'll stop heat leaks in the winter and keep cool in summer.
GENERAL INSULATION 893-2670

BEATY'S INSULATION
Warmer Winters
Cooler Summers
Owens Corning Fiberglass blown in attic or sidewalls. Free Est.
439-5715 Anytime

FOAM or fiber insulation for home. Cut fuel bills now. 966-6691 days/eves.

LOWER your Gas, Electric bills by having us install additional insulation in your attic and other places where heat is escaping.
Acc. On Expanded Living
885-2838

Insurance

ALL Insurance needs. Call Harvey Van Roo, 498-2860, 398-3865. Agent Nationwide Home Office, Col., Ohio.

Janitorial Service

VACANT House Cleaning, $30. Most houses. Free painting est. Insured-licensed. H & W. Co. 394-3705.

Junk

JUNK CARS WANTED
We buy all cars any condition. $20 to $100 for complete cars. Prompt service. low prices on used auto parts. Free towing.
Richie 766-2612

WE Pay Highest prices for junk cars, trucks, iron, metal. Newsprs. $1.25 per 100 lbs. delv. 1501 Rockland Rd. 362-2750 Rondout, Ill.

Landscaping

LARGE SHADE TREES PLANT NOW
Maples Oaks
Linden Ash
4" Diameter Trunk
Charles Klehm & Son Nursery
Arl. Hts., Ill. 60005
312-437-2888

Maid Service

UPSTAIRS, Downstairs — Quality cleaning women, placed with individual attention to your needs. 358-7559.

HOLIDAY Housekeeping & carpet cleaning serv. 5 yrs. dpndbl. serv. in area. Call 593-8389

Maintenance Service

A & S
MAINTENANCE SERVICE
Bonded & Insured
JANITORIAL SERVICE
• Industrial
• Commercial
SNOW PLOWING
• Industrial
• Commercial
• Residential
LANDSCAPING
• Industrial
• Commercial
• Residential
Free Estimates • Seasonal and yearly contracts available
956-1144

CLEAN-UP house, basement, garage, yard. Junk or rubbish removal. Misc. work done. 358-5359

Maintenance Service

CLEANING AND HANDY MAN
Any Job considered. Home maintenance: painting, electrical, plumbing, etc. auto, bike, lawn mower and appliance repair. Quality work at reasonable prices. Free estimates.
Call John Marshall
253-2624

Masonry

CUSTOM FIREPLACES
Brick And Stone
Flat Concrete Work
Room Additions
"J. Bo Hansen" Masonry
358-6913

Carlstrom Construction
Mason Contractors
• Brick • Stone
• Block
CUSTOM FIREPLACES
255-6678 259-8730

MASON Contractor. Brick work, fireplaces, patios, glass block, tiling, free est. reas. 541-8965 aft. 6.

MICHAEL J. Peterson, 966-0439, Red brk. patios, concrete fireplaces, tuckpointing.

Moving - Hauling

LICENSED & INSURED
BREDA MOVING CO.
Local/Household/Commercial
894-0265
FREE ESTIMATE
SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK

DOMINO MOVING & HAULING
BONDED & INSURED
15 yrs. exp. new furniture delivery our specialty
296-6806
7 day a week, 24 hr. serv.

HAULING and Cleaning — 7 days, anytime. Cartons for moving reasonable. Re-Sale Shop. 359-4649, 359-7232.

MORRIS DENNIS MOVERS "Moving at its best." Local, h-hld, new furn. 827-5677

Musical Instruction

PIANO - Organ, bgnrs., adv. Alan Swain popular. Jazz & Dr. Pace classical methods. Call 358-4435.

GUITAR, Organ, Accordion. Piano, Drums, Voice, all band instruments. Home or studio. 323-1329.

PIANO, organ lessons, your home, children, adults, beginners, advanced. Mr. Gersch 383-7270.

PIANO lessons avail. once again at Roy Baumann Music, 24 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts. Call for appt. 392-4010.

Nursery School

ELK Grv. Preschool. 15 yrs. Elk Grv's. quality day care center. Openings 3's & 4's. $33.50 wk. 437-4487.

MONTESSORI Day Care. Working Mothers Relax. 7-6 p.m. H/F/Days reasonable rates. 537-7772, 272-2535.

Office Supplies & Machine Services

ALL Office Machines reprd. Free Est., all makes. Sales & rentals. M P S Office Machines, 398-1699.

Painting & Decorating

Lauritz JENSEN
A Three Generation Tradition Of Quality
397-8669
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
PAPER HANGING, WOOD FINISHING

R&R REDECORATING
COMPLETE REMODELING
• Painting (Int./Ext.)
• Paneling
• Paper Hanging
• Carpentry & Tile Work
Professional quality without professional cost.
543-9423 or 495-0328

CLASSIC PAINTING & DECORATING
A COMPLETE HOME DECORATING SERVICE
Shop at home service
Paint & Wallpaper. Samples brought to your home.
WE SUPPLY EVERYTHING
537-7045
Call now & save time and money.

CONTINENTAL
Painting & Decorating
Commer. & Residential
• Paper Hanging
• Stucco
• Wall Washing
• Carpet Cleaning
Low Rates Free Est.
671-1979

WARDS CUSTOM DEC. PAINTING
• Interior • Exterior
• Expert Paperhanging
• Quality Craftsmanship
• Satisfaction Assured
CALL ANYTIME
359-4040

PROFESSIONAL Painter needs inside work. Quality work, reas. rates, free est. Steve 392-2410 eves.

PROFESSIONAL Painter I do my own work! Free est, guar., ins., refer. reas. JEFF 882-5965

Painting & Decorating

CAPITOL DECORATING SERVICE
Family business for 41 yrs. means quality, experience and $avings for you.
Expert painting and wallpapering
FREE ESTIMATES
884-7419 OR 237-0064

THIS IS OUR SLOW SEASON SO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF WINTER PAINTING RATES
Fine interior workmanship with many unusual wall treatments for accent walls. We also woodgrain kitchen cabinets and stucco ceilings and walls.
Jim 358-0014
Mike 359-3341

E. Hauck & Son
PAINTING CONTRACTORS
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
Guaranteed Work
Fully Insured
824-0547

$25 PAINTS MOST ROOMS
Interior — exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.
NORTHWEST DECORATING
541-5412

COLONIAL
Painting & Decorating
Expert Paper Hanging
Wallpaper Discount
398-4545
FULLY INSURED

BOB CAPPELEN & SON
30 Years Experience
Painting & Wallpapering
FULLY INSURED
893-4922 824-7383

HI-ROLLERS
Painting & Decorating
Textured Ceilings
Wallpapering
Interior & Exterior
AT LOW PRICES
742-8269 541-7932

Reas. Prices Free Est.
All work guaranteed
FREDERICK'S
Int. & Ext. Painting
Wallpapering
259-0375 358-2923

Look No Further
We're the DECORATOR you have been looking for. Call us today for free estimate.
WE AIM TO PLEASE!!
LAWRENCE H. DUFFY
358-7788

PAPER hanging, painting and paneling. Reas. rates, free estimate. 289-2255. or 289-1614

NEED THE WORK! Complete interior painting and paper hanging. Free Estimate. 259-1555.

CASA painting and wallpapering. Excellent references. Free est., very reasonable. 381-0094

QUALITY house painting by exp. university students. Ext., int., ins., free est. Kirk 255-3491.

EXPERIENCED painter, wants extra jobs. Quality work, low rates. After 5. Call Rick 359-0716

EUROPEAN Painter, paper hanging. Quality workmanship. Int., ext., free est. Fritz 299-1005

R & S Decorating — Interior, exterior painting. Free estimates, fully insured. 253-8787

HANLON Decorating. Int., ext., painting. 30 yrs. exp. Free est. fully ins. 259-3588

PROFESSIONAL paperhanging & painting, int. & ext. Reas. rates, free est. work guar. 991-3866.

PAINTING, Int. & ext., wallpapering, No job too small. Free est. reas. Call Mike 394-9368

INTERIOR, ext. painting. College students, 6 yrs. exp. reas., free est. refs. 397-0409, 640-7006

R C & SON Painting & Decorating, wallpapering, carpentry, quality work 358-4357 827-6932

PRECISION Painting, wallpaper, painting, wood finishing, fl. tile, ceramic, most reas. prices. 529-4045.

Piano Tuning

Have your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos, 965-0152.

SAVE $7.00 on tuning. Limited offer, all makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Piano Service. 358-5749.

Plastering

HAVE Trowel, will travel, No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysb 255-3822

Plumbing & Heating

R&S PLUMBING INC.
255-6672 24 Hr. Serv.
Plumbing Problems??
Big or small we do them all. Rodding, flood control, remodeling, garbage disposal, water heater, water softener. Work guaranteed, free estimates.
Lic - Bonded - Insured

LEAKY Faucets?? Running toilets?? $15. could solve your problem. 30 years experience — Bill, 885-7963.

D & D PLUMBING, All household reprs. & remod. Sewer rodding, licensed, bonded, ins. 297-3776.

LEDIG Plumbing, Rodding, Remod., Repairs, Reliable Serv. Reas. rates. No job too small. Licensed. 398-2360.

SUMP Pumps, water heaters, repairs, remodeling. Expert instl. lowest prices. Pride Plmg. 956-0037.

PLUMBING and electrical repairs, fixtures replaced, rates reas. Free est. 299-7084

Resume Service

PROFESSIONAL resume synopsis. Complete work-up with editing if necessary. 885-8985

Secretarial Service

FASTEST electronic typing letters, reports, resumes, copy writing. Pickup/delv. EDAN CO. 956-1988

Secretarial Service

EXPERT Typing done in my home. Statistical, legal etc. Neat, accurate. Call 299-3164

Shower & Tub Enclosures

NEW Trackless "Easy Clean" 5' sliding tub enclosure. $98. instl. Other styles. Key Tile Co. 255-1096.

Snow Plowing

SNOW Plowing, industrial commer., residential, depbl. serv. Serving NW suburbs. Ins. 253-4812.

Tiling

W C TILE
Ceramic tile and vinyl floor coverings. Complete bath remodeling. Walls repaired. For Free Est. Call Af. 3:30
773-9340

B & W Ceramic
Complete bathroom remodeling, walls repaired. Mosaic floors installed reasonably, work done by professionals. Free est.
After 5 p.m.
439-1963 827-5416

CERAMIC & RESILIENT TILE
Installed, repaired. All materials furnished. 20 yrs. in tile.
894-9159 ED MATZA

REMODELING kitchen, bathroom, ceramic, solarium, carpeting, free est. ins. 428-9234

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen carpeting installation. Carpets. Free estimatss. 837-3260.

WALLS repr, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic instl. repr/regrouted. Tub enclosures instl. CL 3-4382.

COMPLETE bathroom remod. kit. vinyl fl. covering Free est. trained in Denmark. Call eves. 358-8797.

ROBERTS TILE SERVICE Comp. bath remod., ceramic quarry, vinyl. Kitchen foyer tile. Free est. 456-5144.

Tree Care

TRIMMING, topping, removal, storm damage. Evergreen, shrub trimming. Fully ins., free est. 541-4896.

Tutoring

MATH, experienced H.S. math teacher will tutor all levels thru calculus. Prep. for S.A.T. 259-6855.

TV Repair

HOWARD'S TV Service, Zenith-RCA factory trained. Service calls $15.95 includes labor in home. 541-7495.

ESTIMATES in your home. Experts on color TV's, stereos, radios, since 1950 Walt's, 967-8043.

Upholstering

RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Sofa from $90 + fabric
Chair from $65 + fabric
All work done in our own Shop - Fully Guaranteed
Slipcovers - Draperies
10% to 30% OFF
HOME SHOPPER SERV.
Free Estimate 359-9500
Howard Carpet & Upholstery (Showroom)
2150 Plum Grove
Plum Grove Shppg. Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING
Free pick up & delivery
Large fabric selection
All Work Guaranteed
FREE ESTIMATES
593-2614 541-4180

UPHOLSTERY BY PATRICIA
• Dining Chairs
• Small Pieces
394-3690

Wallpapering

SPECIALISTS IN
Foil And Flock Wallpaper Installations
20% Off On All Papers
Also available matching fabrics and paper. Select in your own home. Call: Lou Jannotta
Interior Designer 296-8742

THE Finest wallpaper hanging at reas. prices. For free est. call Arjack Decorating. 697-2518.

HARVEY Wallhanger expert application of papers, vinyls, flocks, foils Est, ins., guar. 253-6419 eves.

PROFESSIONAL papering & painting. Ins., reliable. For the personal touch. James Lindquist 259-4446

Water Softeners

FEBRUARY SPECIAL
Complete checkup & cleaning on your water softener. All makes
ONLY $9.95
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.
CALL 358-6000 TODAY

Break in case of emergency.

Take stock in America.
With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

The Service Directory

is published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of
Arlington Heights Buffalo Grove Des Plaines Elk Grove
Mount Prospect Palatine Rolling Meadows Wheeling
Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

To place advertising call 394-2400

ALL NEW SERVICE DIRECTORY ADS START SATURDAY
DEADLINE: NOON THURSDAY

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE:
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of
Arlington Heights
Buffalo Grove
Des Plaines
Elk Grove
Mount Prospect
Palatine
Rolling Meadows
Wheeling
Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad and Cancellation **Deadlines**

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m
Monday through Friday

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

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Market Place
Animals, Pets, Supplies 700
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Apparel, Furs, Jewelry 715
Auctions 705
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Cameras - Photo Equipment 735
Christmas Specialties 745
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Conducted Household Sales 765
Garage-Rummage Sales 755
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Musical Merchandise 780
Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio 790

Recreational
Airplanes - Aviation 800
Bicycles 810
Boats & Marine Equipment 820
Camping Equipment 830
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Recreational Vehicles 860
Snowmobiles 870
Sporting Goods 880

Automotive
Auto Loans & Insurance 990
Automobiles 900
Automotive Supplies-Service 950
Auto Rental & Leasing 940
Autos Wanted 960
Classic & Antique Cars 930
Import-Sport Cars 920
Thrifty Auto Buys 910
Truck Equipment 980
Trucks & Trailers 970

Announcements

Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 775-5733.

300—Notices

PLEASE CORRECT OUR WANT ADS PHONE NUMBER in the YELLOW PAGES (under "Newspapers") for these areas: Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows

CORRECT NUMBER IS 394-2400

The HERALD ...we're all you need

305—Lost & Found

FOUND jewelry box vic. Miner & Dunton, Arl. Hts. 587-8159.

320—Personals

ABORTION — Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning: 725-0200.

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311. Write R-2, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

PROBLEM pregnancy? FREE preg. tests; abor. info. Priv. conf. appts. 677-4933.

325—Business Personals

BE THE BOSS

Our experienced company will put you into your own office cleaning business. We supply all and guarantee all accounts and administration in your area. Part-time or full-time routes available. Small protected investment required.

671-2855

XEROX copying available. Personalized service. 10c per copy. 6 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prosp. Hts. (NE corn. Rt. 83 and Camp McDonald Rd.). 253-8566.

MONEY PROBLEMS - End Worry! -Suburban Financial- Consolidate 297-5510

350—Travel & Transportation

RIDER for trip to Phoenix, Ariz., share gas. 259-4977.

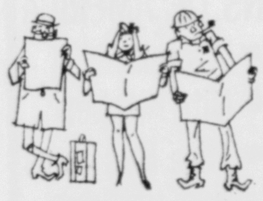
375—Business Opportunities

$10,000 PER YEAR Part Time
$40,000 PER YEAR Full Time Potential!!
TOY WORLD DISTRIBUTORSHIP
MATTEL, WALT DISNEY, PARKER GAMES, FISHER PRICE, MILTON BRADLEY, TONKA

No selling or experience necessary, you will restock beautiful displays with the country's fastest selling nationally advertised toys in high traffic company established accounts that will be turned over to you. Your reorders will be computer processed by one of the oldest and largest brand name toy wholesalers in the U.S. Applicants must be responsible, able to make decisions, and be capable of making minimum cash investment of $4,980 100% merchandise buy back. Call Mr. Bell: Toll Free any time. Ill. - 1-800-972 - 5014, Chi. - 1-800 - 822-9610. Ext. A121. Sunday calls accepted.

GAS STATION

Opportunity to operate your own high volume pumper. Please call
967-8110
Mr. T. Duszynski



EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

420—Help Wanted

ACCTNG. Immed. opening for exp'd. acctng. gal or guy to assist in a variety of accounting functions, with typing. Good benefits and starting pay. Call Joan for appt. 298-0011.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

The corporate headquarters of this medium sized computer co. has an immed. full time opening for individual with accounting exper. We require math aptitude, knowledge of all office machines and filing. We offer good starting salary, benefits and working conditions. Call Debbie Dew

693-6600, Ext. 229
NIXDORF COMPUTER
5725 E. River Rd.
Suite 365
Chicago, Il.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Well established paper distributor has opening in their corporate Accounting Department. Diversified duties, good figure aptitude and previous experience are necessary. Excellent Elk Grove location.

Call: G. M. Pas
439-4000
INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER COMPANY
2100 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK
$650 mo.

Have good basic math aptitude and type well!

CUSTOMER SERVICE
$650 mo.

Need good phone attitude and typing skills.

SECRETARIES
up to $915 mo.

Prestigious firm needs several persons with varying degrees of skill.

FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY INC.
2400 E. Devon Des. Pl.
297-7160 Lic. pvt. agency
Employer pays the fee.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Responsible person with experience in A/P, A/R, and P/R. Figure aptitude required. Misc. duties to include filing, typing p.o.'s and general office. Good salary, fringes and working environment.

Send brief resume with earnings history in confidence to: C-60, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

Individual with accounting knowledge to be responsible for General Ledger and Journals, plus other varied duties, with possible travel to U.S. division offices for internal audits. Career position - salary commensurate with ability.

RAIN AND HAIL INSURANCE BUREAU
121 S. Wilke Rd.
Arlington Hts., Il.

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK

Hertz Rent-A-Car is seeking an individual to handle Accts. Payable. Must have a clerical background. Good starting salary, excellent benefits. Apply in person.

THE HERTZ CORP.
2250 E. Devon
Suite 250
Des Plaines, Il. 60018
equal oppty employer

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK

Acctg. Dept. Computer Batch processing. Steel Fabricating Co., Rosemont. Mr. Nelsen,
692-6550

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK. Some experience helpful. Familiar with cash application, customer statements, and charge backs. Only hard working individuals need apply. Salary commensurate with experience. 439-9700.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/ PAYABLE CLERK

Elk Grove company looking for someone w/min. 2 yrs. of exp. in accounts payable and receivable. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Write: C-61, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

ADVERTISING SECRETARY - COORDINATOR

Small in-house advertising agency seeks bright individual with good organization, communication skill. Key position with varied duties to keep the parts of agency moving. Typing accuracy a must. Good salary and benefits. Send qualifications, salary requirements to C. S. 1506, Bensenville, Il. 60106.

ANALYST

We have an immediate opening in our pricing dept. for an analyst setting prices, calculating margin of profit and general pricing functions. Previous experience in manufacturing pricing required. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Joy Manufacturing Co.
Elk Grove
Call Mrs. Jahn
for appointment
593-7000
equal oppty employer

ARTIST KEYLINE / Paste Up. Experienced. 255-6965 after 5:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLERS

3 ladies for electronics assembly. Exp. in wiring, soldering pref. Good benefits. Permanent and interesting. Hrs. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call for appt. 298-0764.

ANALYST PROGRAMMER

Minimum 2-3 yrs. COBOL experience. A knowledge of BASIC will be an asset. We are developing an interactive system in DVR new location. Send resume and salary requirements to

THE CONTINENTAL GROUP INC.
Bondware Division
800 E. NW Hwy
Palatine, Il. 60067
equal oppty. employer

ASSEMBLY-LEAD PERSON

To take charge of a line and to help with the assembly of small to medium size pumps. Good starting salary, pd. vacation and holidays, profit sharing.

MARCH MFG. CO.
1819 Pickwick
Glenview 729-5300

AUTO ACCESSORY INSTALLERS

Several men wanted to install automotive air conditioners, stereos, and cruise controls. Must be experienced. Exc. pay w/many benefits.

Auto Prep Center
471 Lively Elk Grove
439-7777

AUTO AGENCY

needs experienced Service Cashier. Good pay, hospitalization and fringe benefits. Apply in person only to Ginny Platts.

Grand Spaulding Dodge
935 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove

AUTO Mechanic opening for 1st class mech. in small clean shop. Must be exper. tune-up, brake, air cond. Salary plus bonus. Call Glenn at 289-0055.

AUTO Mechanic, full time, exp. nec. 541-3993.

AUTO PORTER

40 to 47 hours week, salary. Must have good driving record. Good steady employment for responsible person. Ask for Curt Brockhoff.

RAY LEASING CO.
647 Busse Hwy. Pk. Ridge
825-2194

AUTO SALES

Pontiac dealer needs 2 aggressive salesmen. Automobile experience not necessary. Will Train.

Call Jim Kuhn
RIDGE MOTORS
Des Plaines 824-3141

AUTOMATIC lathe help, skilled. 259-2460. Ask for Russ or John.

AUTOMOTIVE

Progressive and expanding service dept. needs
- Auto body & fendermen
- Parts countermen
- Service advisors
- Mechanics

Only experienced & aggressive need apply. Contact Dennis Murphy or Jim Rehak for interview.

FIRESIDE CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
1020 Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
882-9000

AUTOMOTIVE
USED CAR PORTER

Experience preferred, some mechanical ability desired. No Sundays. See Mr. Brinn or Mr. Voyer

VW OF DES PLAINES
855 E. Rand Rd.
297-6350

Banking
CLERK

Position open for individual with figure aptitude and typing skills to work as savings, balancing and safe deposit clerk. Fri. nights and Sats. until 2:15 included in 5 day work wk. Phone Mrs. Wojdyla

392-1600 (except Wed.)
1st NAT'L BANK OF MT. PROSPECT
An equal oppty. employer

BANKING
TELLERS

New growing bank now interviewing for full time teller. Experienced or will train qualified person. Call:

BANK OF PALATINE
991-4300

BANKING

Immediate openings new accounts department for customer service oriented people. Secretarial skills beneficial but not necessary. Contact Gary Reitz or Carol Oost 398-1515.

BUFFALO GROVE NATIONAL BANK

BEAUTICIAN, experience for busy salon. ADOR BEAUTY SALON. 259-8780.

BEAUTICIAN with some following. Schaumburg area. Exc. working conditions. 893-1145, 894-9046.

BEAUTICIAN, full/part time. Princess Curls, Wolf & Camp McDonald, Wheeling. 541-2628 days, 253-5210 aft. 5.

BEAUTY SHOP. Co-designer for progressive unisex beauty salon. Ingrid, 956-7740. Elk Grove area.

BILLER

Experience helpful but not necessary to work in acct'g dept. of growing manufacturing company. Full time. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply 8-4 p.m.

OGDEN MFG. & SALES INC.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
(2 mi. E. of Woodfield)
593-8050

BINDERY work, exp'd. genrl. bindery work in A/C plant. Hinz Lithographing, 1750 W. Central Rd., Mt. Pros. Equal oppty. employer

BLENDER

Blend specialty detergents to customer requirements. Variety of job responsibilities, good pay. No exp. necessary, will train. For information call:

956-7922

BLOW MOLDING TECHNICIAN

Small contract packager has opening on second shift for a dependable person with some experience in the blow molding field. Position includes responsibility for output of molding machines, related equipment and personnel. Previously supervisory experience, electrical or mechanical background is desirable. If interested, call

439-0434

Blueprint Operator

Have opening in our modern engineering offices in Des Plaines. Excellent salary, company benefits, and congenial atmosphere. Call Al Lazowski 827-3833

THE AUSTIN CO.
Process Division
2001 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal Oppt. Emp.

BOOKKEEPER

Ford dealer requires experienced bookkeeper. Pleasant working conditions and company benefits. Please call:

Mrs. Giordano
439-9500
SCHMERLER FORD, INC.
1200 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE

For a friendly, growing business. Capable of keeping a full set of books thru trial bal., gen. ledger, and financial statements. Steno a plus. One who enjoys a challenge - reliable and conscientious. Resume would be helpful. Call 439-6040 between 9-4, Mon.-Fri.

BOOKKEEPER

Dynamic growth oriented Des Plaines co. needs experienced full charge bookkeeper to work directly with Controller. Duties include special projects, G/L, A/P and payroll.

Call Don, 827-0066

BOOKKEEPER, Exp. vac., bonus. 966-1088.

BOWLING Lanesman full time 5 days 40 hrs. 1:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. Pinjammers part time wknds. Must be 18 yrs. or over. Carmela or Mickey CL 9-4400.

BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT

Must have knowledge of electrical, plumbing, air conditioning. Experience necessary. Call for appt.

Woodfield Shopping Center
882-0220

CAR CLEANUP Full time. Buffing, and shampooing. 398-3455.

CARPET installer, with van and helper. Expd. 392-2365.

CASHIER/ GENERAL OFFICE

Experience preferable. Call Annie for appointment.

882-5300

CIRCULATION
TOO YOUNG FOR AIRLINES???

Unique young business group has immed. openings for 10 girls and guys, 18 and over, free to travel — Los Angeles, Miami, New York, and all other major U.S. cities and resort areas, doing promotional work for leading U.S. publishers. Transp. furn., with expense pd. 2 wks. training. For interview contact Joe DeMesy, Grand Plaza Hotel, 6465 N. Manheim, Suite 274, Rosemont. 297-2100.

CLK. Pepperidge Farms 700 E. Higgins Rd. Schaum. hiring now full time clerk. 5 day per wk. Exc. co. benefits. Grocery exp. pref. Apply in person. Mon-Thurs. Equal Opp. Emp.

Clerical
Motorola Communications in Elk Grove is accepting applications for the following positions:

- Billing clerk supervisor

Responsibilities will include supervision of the daily billing operations, staff training and assist dept. manager with closing reports and accounting entries. Applicants must have previous supervisory experience and be thoroughly familiar with both manual and computer billing operations. Person employed must be able to work closely with sales and service depts., must be responsive to customer requirements and be able to identify and correct problems related to the billing operations.

- Accounting clerk collections

Responsibilities will include collection and maintenance of customer receivable accounts. Must be able to work with sales and service depts., to resolve collection problems. Requires extensive telephone contact with customers, must be able to make accounting entries and prepare reports. Typing and use of general office machines is required. Prior experience in a related capacity is desirable.

569-2420 ext. 550
to arrange for an interview

Equal oppty. employer m/f

CLERICAL
License & Title Clerk

Large car rental firm O'Hare area. Good figure aptitude. Moderate statistical typing. Experience desirable. Good starting salary. Excellent company benefits.
694-2222 ext. 222
Ask for Linda

CLERK TYPIST

GREAT SPOT FOR CLERK TYPIST!

Just the job for you if you are an exper. clerk / typist. You'll organize sales literature, news releases, mail, etc. An interesting job in a rapidly growing concern. Good starting salary plus paid insurance, holidays and vacation. Call for an interview,

696-4250
MDA Scientific, Inc.
Park Ridge, Il.

CLERK TYPIST

Teledyne Wisconsin Motor is an internationally known mfg. of air cooled gas engines. Our Elk Grove Village office has an immediate opening for a clerk typist. Duties include typing of various correspondence and forms, filing and other general office routines. Starting salary $5.25 per hr. Interested applicants should apply in person at 950 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove.

Equal oppty. employer

CLERK TYPIST

Exper. preferred but not necessary. Excel. salary and full company benefits.

885-1100

CLERK/TYPIST

Order processing dept. Metal products manufacturer. Typing ability required. Contact Mrs. Chasteen or Mr. Klasing.

Rosemont 692-6550
Equal oppty. employer

CLERK TYPIST

Perform varied duties in claim dept. Full benefits. Des Plaines area. 298-3311, ask for Barb Lavnick

HARTFORD INS. CO.

Try a Want Ad!

CLERK TYPIST

For work in our Billing Dept. Must be accurate typist. Min. 55 wpm. All paid benefits incl. paid vacation. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call:

439-7800
Equal oppty. employer

CLERK TYPIST

Good typist for purchasing department. Primary work will be typing purchase orders and maintaining purchasing files. Rate of pay and working conditions are good. Contact M. J. Connors, 593-3080 or apply directly to personnel office.

STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

CLERK TYPIST

Require person with good typing skills, aptitude for figures and willingness to make decisions. Pleasant working conditions and good fringe benefits. Call Karen Tippey :

358-5800
THOMAS ENGINEERING
Central & Ela Rds.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

CLERKS & CLERK TYPISTS
15 NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

to work in NW suburbs. We offer highest hourly rate, vacation & holiday pay plus bonus.

296-5515
ELAINE REVELL
Temporary Service

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Wanted, college graduates to be cocktail waitresses for private prestigious dining and athletic club. Experience desired but not necessary. Full or part-time. Apply in person bet. 3-7 p.m., Tues. thru Sat.

THE MEADOW CLUB
10 Gould Cntr. (Golf Rd.)
Rolling Meadows

COCKTAIL waitress, Pickwick House, 10 N. NW Hwy., Palatine. Apply in person.

COLLATE, gather, staple and cover paperback books and manuals. 1st shift. Opptv to advance. Whitehall Company, 1200 E. Willis, Wheeling.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Working with IBM 360-370 DOS. VS exp. for large volume installation, converting to OS. 2nd and 3rd shift position. Contact Mike Sharp. 640-8275. SMITH COMPUTER CONSULTANTS Lic. Emp. Agcy., 2256 Landmeier Rd., EGV.

CONSTRUCTION Project Manager. Single fam. homes, long ranged program. NW suburban area. Send resume to C44, Box 280, Arl. Hts. Il. 60006.

COOKS
Needed as follows for Friendship Village of Schaumburg, a prestigious retirement community offering dining room service to apt. residents and dietary service to nursing home residents:

- First Cook - 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Second Cook - 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Third Cook - split shift covering for first and second cooks

Good pay and excellent fringe benefits. Position available immediately. Must apply in person between 9 & 11 a.m., 2-4 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m. at 350 W. Schaumburg Rd. Ask for Mr. Nickerson.

COOK, exp., for small cafeteria. Vacation plus benefits. 6 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Call 478-3639.

COUNTER CLERKS
1 hr. cleaners, Grove Shopping Center, corner of Arlington Hts. Rd. & Beisterfield Rd., Elk Grove. Apply in person.

CREDIT & COLLECTION CLERK

If you like dealing with business people on a professional level, if you have a good telephone personality and basic typing ability, we can offer you a position of challenge and growth. You will be responsible for working with our customers to keep their accounts current. If you accept this responsibility you will receive a good salary (better if you have credit experience) and a complete benefit program.

Call or Apply
956-7500

RAM GOLF CORP
1500 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
equal oppty employer m/f

CREDIT CLERK

Permanent position available in Credit Dept. of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Elk Grove Village, Ill. Knowledge of general office procedures and typing required. Excellent benefits and starting salary. For appointment call Mr. Stob.

640-5020
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
Equal oppty. employer

CRT operator/clerk

We have an immediate opening for a CRT operator and clerk. Must type 45 wpm. Will train on CRT. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Joy Manufacturing Co.
Elk Grove
Call Mrs. Jahn
for appointment
593-7000
equal oppty. employer

Use Service Directory

CUSTODIAL HELP

4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Good fringe benefits. Apply in person:

Lake Park High School
500 W. Bryn Mawr
Roselle, Il.

DATA PROCESSING CRT Operators

NW suburb, full time. Will train typist for CRT, 2nd shift, 4 p.m.-12 p.m. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply at:

BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

DENTAL ASSISTANT

For a specialty practice. Experience necessary. Neat clean appearance a must.

358-3939

Dental
ORTHODONTIC ASS'T

Mt. Prospect. Pleasant working conditions and fringe benefits. Excellent oppty. for enthusiastic and experienced girl.

255-2526

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced or will train right applicant. Must have initiative mature attitude and lpeasant personality. Call Olivia 439-5440.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Palatine. Take charge girl with experience in appointment control, bookkeeping and model pouring. Send qualifications to C-55, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

DENTAL assistant. Full time. Will train. 359-3407.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

We need a self-motivated person who can work with minimum supervision. The successful candidate will be responsible for a variety of duties in our Engineering Department including piece part layout drafting and work scheduling. Northwest suburban location which offers pleasant work environment and excellent benefits. CALL: 885-4000 for appointment.

DESIGNER ASST.

Nationally known Northbrook career apparel and uniform manufacturer needs designer assistant. Requires ability to make first pattern. Opportunity to develop design talent. Mrs. Sherman, 498-0200.

DIRECTOR OF NURSES

Full time, experience necessary. Phone for appt.

965-6300
GOLF MILL NURSING HOME

DISTRICT DISPATCHER

Texas Instruments is looking for a dynamic, hard working dispatcher using the CRT to process service calls over a 4 state area. Excellent telephone personality, responsible and well organized. Must type 50 wpm. TEXAS INSTRUMENTS is an EOE employer. Contact Mr. Bellinghausen, 671-1540.

DISHWASHER

needed for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Friendship Village of Schaumburg. Apply in person at 350 W. Schaumburg Rd. between hours of 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Good pay and excellent fringe benefits. Ask for Mr. Nickerson.

DRAFTSMAN Store layout Construction dept. National chain store organization. Permanent work, liberal vacation and pension plans. Possibility of advancement to chief draftsman. In reply give age, education experience and salary history. Write C38, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

DRAFTSPERSON

Electrical schematics and wiring diagrams. Good lettering essential. Electrical and electronic experience desirable. Full benefits.

L and W Industries Inc.
956-8310

DRIVER

Small manufacturing Company requires person to drive Van for pick up & delivery in Chicago & Suburban area. Benefits include Group Insurance & Profit Sharing.

REYNOLDS PRODUCTS, INC.
2401 N. Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
397-4600

DRIVER

21 or over. Hours 8-6 Monday thru Saturday. Must know Des Plaines area. Call 299-5535 between 10-3.

DRY CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDRY

Opening for all around production and counter girl. $3.00 per hr. plus benefits. Will train. Hours 9-3 incl. Saturday. Apply in person.

HOUSE OF KLEEN
955 S. Elmhurst Rd. D.P.

ELECTRONIC FIELD SERVICE
Field Service Technician on machine tool digital measuring system. Permanent - will train if right background. 75% travel U.S.A. and Canada. Good pay and benefits. Wauconda, near Rte. 12.
526-5003

Get the facts . . . with THE CLASSIFIEDS!

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Experienced required in logic and micro processor design relating to musical instruments.

GALANTI GROUP INC.
1400 Kirk
Elk Grove 766-6850

ELECTRONIC TECH

To repair and troubleshoot sophisticated avinoics equipment. 3 to 4 years experience is acceptable. Salary based on experience. Good company benefits, If you're interested in growing with an international aviation company, please call 437-9300, ext. 250.

AAR CORP.
1050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opp. Emp.

Electronics
SPEAKER REPAIR

Must be able to do light soldering, read simple diagrams, light shipping & receiving. Contact George Stone, 956-6990.

SYLVANIA COMMERCIAL ELECTRONICS

ENGINEER Chief Engineer for automated west suburban high rise office building. Must be qualified in all aspects of HVAC equipment. Send resume to C-50, Box 280, Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006.

ESTIMATOR CORRESPONDENT
Metal products manufacturer has opening in Sales service — order processing section. Knowledge of arch. plans desired. Contact Mr. Chasteen or Mr. Klasing Rosemont 692-6550
Equal oppty. employer
Will provide on job training for qualified person

Executive Secretary/ Administrative Asst.

Well groomed with personable phone voice. Dependable, organized and have outgoing mature personality. Typing and shorthand a necessity, interesting and diversified position. Bensenville area. Ask for De.

595-7470

Factory
GENERALFACTORY/ BINDERY

Full time. 2 shifts. Will train.

Chicago Lithographing
359-3733

FACTORY
Experienced Or Trainees

Light manufacturing exp. helpful but not necessary.
Machine Operators
Lapping & Honing Oprs.
Assemblers

Clean modern ac plant, full company benefits, paid hospitalization-insurance-sick days-holidays. Apply in person.

Rexnord
Seal Div.
634 Glenn
Wheeling, Il.
Equal Oppty. Empl.

FACTORY
TOOL & DIE MAKERS FOURSLIDE

Lombard Div. of Associated Spring Barnes Group, Inc. needs you!

We are paying a very competitive wage with one of the finest fringe benefit packages available in the industry. We are expected to double in size within the next 2 yrs., so act now to get in on the ground floor.

Please call George Tomashot, at 495-4760, or stop by at 951 N. DuPage Ave., Lombard, between 7:30 and 4:30.

Equal Oppty. Employer

Read These Pages

FACTORY
TOOL & DIE MAKER

Experienced in building and maintaining progressive dies.

PRESS OPR.

Experienced in running automatic punch presses.

TERMAX CORP.
3950 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
253-0640

Factory
GENERAL FACTORY

Printing company in Elk Grove needs men on day shift. Good chance to learn trade. Many benefits. Call Mr. Jorgenson, 437-7200.

Factory
PLASTIC FILM EXTRUSION

Immediate opening. Require mechanical ability, good work record, reliability. Will train. Call 537-1001 for appt. Wheeling area.

Equal oppty. employer

factory
HOUSEWIVES
Full-time. Light assembly and inspection work. No experience necessary. Call Ed Roman, 439-9122.
Precision Industrial Corp.
60 Gordon St., Elk Grove

FACTORY HELP Full Time

7:30 to 4:00
Light Hand Packing
Paid Holidays
Apply In Person
WALPAK COMPANY
50 W. Carpenter Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
an equal oppt. employer

FILE CLERK

Variety of duties. Must be good in figures, some typing. Friendly atmosphere.

APPLY IN PERSON
A.C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY
306 E. Hellen Rd.
Palatine, Il.

FILE CLERK

Elk Grove company has position open for file clerk. Experience not necessary. Average typing skills helpful. Good benefits and working conditions. Call Mr. Mosner

IMPERIAL ARTS CORP.
After 10 a.m. 593-2800
Equal Oppty. Emp.

FOOD SERVICE

Service and maintain vending merchandisers in Schaumburg office building. $2.26 per hour Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. til 12 noon. Uniforms, insurance, profit sharing. Apply in person Mon. Jan. 31.

SERVOMATION CORP.
800 W. Arthur
Elk Grove Village
Equal Oppty. Emp.

FOOD SERVICE

Responsible person to work full time in Food Service department. Excellent benefits. Contact:

Mr. Soukup, 253-3710
Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged
800 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal oppty. employer

FRONT desk clerk, exper'd. or will train; also, houseman. Days. Call Mr. Ross, bet. 7-3 p.m. Clayton Hse. Motel, Wheeling. 537-9100.

GAL FRIDAY
Exc. oppty. for energetic & detail minded person. Good phone personality + secretary skills a must. Attractive Park Ridge office. 37½ hr. wk. Liberal salary + complete benefits.
TALON, DIV. OF TEXTRON
696-2910

GAL FRIDAY
Instant printing center needs woman for counter work, telephone, pricing, and bindery. Full time.
827-5596

GAL FRIDAY
For Des Plaines Company
298-8850

GAS station attendant, full and part-time. Apply in person, Milwaukee & River Road gas station, 1240 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling.

ENGINEER
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
TIME STUDY

Mfg. company, among the leaders in its field, offers an excellent opportunity for the qualified candidate who has had some experience in time study or has completed some courses in engineering. We offer a good starting salary and a comprehensive benefit program including profit sharing. Call personnel for appt. 561-6162, ext. 34 or ext. 19.

BREUER ELECTRIC MFG. CO.
5100 N. Ravenswood
Chicago
Equal Oppty. Employer

FACTORY

Progressive suburban firm has a few openings for qualified individuals in the following positions:

- PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS - Day Shift
- INJECTION MOLD SETUP - Night Shift
- LITE ASSEMBLY MACHINE OPRS. - Day Shift

Experience preferred but will train individuals with good mechanical and/or factory background. Good company benefits. Convenient location.

Apply Personnel Office, 8 a.m.-12 noon

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows
equal opportunity employer m/f

CAR WASH MANAGER

Seeking a mature individual with mechanical ability. Previous supervisory or management experience desired.

Excellent starting salary plus benefits including bonus and paid vacation.

SHELL

SHELL OIL COMPANY
999 E. Touhy
Des Plaines, Il.
399-3800

CREDIT & COLLECTIONS GROUP LEADER

Weber Marking Systems is a rapidly growing multi division international company. We have been in business over 40 years and are the leader in our industry.

The ideal candidate for this position will possess a minimum of 2 years of experience in industrial credit and collection activities. Must have a minimum of 2 years of college and some supervisory experience. Excellent salary & a comprehensive benefit program.

Apply to Personnel

Weber Marking Systems Inc.
Weber Marking Systems, Inc.
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. Intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

GENERAL FACTORY

Experienced spray painter to start immediately. Must be able to maintain equipment. Excellent wages.

MAJOR CORP.
455 Academy Dr.
Northbrook, Il.
564-4550

GENERAL OFFICE

We currently have an opening for an individual with Flexo-Writer experience or good typing ability and figure aptitude. The ideal candidate would have some experience with general office routines. This is a challenging position which offers a variety of duties. Call:

392-3500
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
Apply Personnel Office
8 a.m. - 12 noon
Equal oppty. employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE

Versatile individual required for Sales Dept. Knowledge of typing and other office machines is beneficial. Figure aptitude helpful. Pleasant office. Good company benefits.

359-7150
R & D THIEL, INC.
Carpenter Contractors
1700 Rand Road
(Route 68 & Hwy. 12)
Palatine, Ill.
Equal Oppty. Employ.

General Office

SECRETARY/ SERVICE REP.

Fast paced office requires a full time or part-time person who is a self-starter, can assume responsibility, career minded and able to withstand pressure. Outgoing personality helpful. Varied duties include typing, shorthand and customer relations work. Excel. salary, oppr. for advancement and outstanding benefits. Please call.

593-2525
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
10 King St., Elk Grove Vlg.
Equal oppty. employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Customer contact taking phone orders, typing, filing, plenty of variety. 4 girl office. Hours 8:30 to 5.

UNIVERSAL STATIONERS
600 Bennett Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-3136

GENERAL OFFICE

We are seeking a reliable person with good typing skills to do an interesting variety of duties in our Engineering Dept. This is a permanent full time position. We offer pleasant working conditions and good benefits.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORPORATION
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer

GENERAL OFFICE

The sales promotional dept. of a leading midwestern distributor needs a sharp gal who can type. This is not a typing job exclusively but requires a person with a good telephone voice and pleasant personality. Good boss, good co-workers, good pay and a good program of employee benefits. Apply in person only.

TASH, INC.
450 E. Jarvis
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer

General Office

Full-time for distribution of mail and maintenance of files for corporate offices. Previous experience desired. Please call for appointment.

439-4000
INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER COMPANY
2100 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

Want Ads Sell Results

GENERAL OFFICE

Small Glenview office is looking for a fast, accurate typist who has previous general office experience and can work independently. Salary is negotiable. Call 729-9663.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, mature woman for ordering, expediting, cashier, reception. No typing required. Inquire in person only.

THE HOUSE OF BRIDES
1209 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent opening for someone with figure aptitude and dictaphone typing experience. Will price and check customer orders and do some typing. All company benefits including profit sharing.

Mr. Biegler, 358-2000
SELLSTROM MFG. CO.
HICKS RD. & NW. Hwy.
PALATINE

GENERAL OFFICE

Dynamic Des Plaines Co. needs all around Girl Friday type person to handle dictaphone, typing, filing and light bookkeeping.

Call Don, 827-0066

GENERAL OFFICE

Large corp. needs person for order entry position. Excellent benefits, many challenges and opportunities for advancement. Some college or previous work experience pref. Call 296-1056 for interview.

GENERAL OFFICE

Some bookkeeping for small Japanese Air Frght. forwarder at O'Hare airport. Salary approx. $165/wk. Must have own transp. Call 686-7770.

GENERAL OFFICE

Personable individual. No experience necessary. Some figure aptitude, light typing required.

CALL 564-0170

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent full time 8:30-4:30, 5 days. Office experience necessary. Order taking, answering phones, varied duties. Elk Grove. Call Pat, 593-1230.

GENERAL OFFICE

One girl office requires a second full time person. Typing necessary, shorthand desirable. Company benefits. Elk Grove Village area.

686-0380

GENERAL OFFICE

Reception, typing, etc. Good salary and benefits. Local contractor.

ABBOTT & ASSOC.
894-7575
Equal oppty. employer

GEN. OFFICE

Sharp person needed for growing Elk Grove office. Bkkpg., typing and other varied duties. Exp. necessary.

437-5100

GENERAL OFFICE. Light office duties. Will do telephone, reception, typing. Good working conditions. Appy in person or call Universal Lustre Leaf Co. 1723 Carmen, EGV 593-5655

GENERAL office, Elk Grove location. Knowledge of office procedure necessary. 437-9784, ask for Rachel.

GENERAL OFFICE. Accounts payable, filing, inventory work, typing, some bkkpg. helpful. Will train. Mrs. Thomas, 543-6433.

GENERAL Office, in Bensenville. Various duties, typing necessary. Good benefits. 595-7500.

GENERAL OFFICE. Person to answer tel. Small Elk Gr. office. We will train in ofc. duties. 593-2277.

GENERAL Office typing, Elk Grove. Call Bill Casey 593-3300.

GENERAL Office - typing, telephone. Equitable Life. 259-7165 Call 1-3 p.m.

GENERAL SHOP. Male & fem. No exp. necessary. Light assembly & mach. shop trainees. 593-0812.

GEN. Warehouse, days, will trn. self-starting individual. Food packaging plant in Schaum. Centex. 894-8900.

GIRL FRIDAY

To work in 1 girl office. Apply in person.

Jordan Mfg. Company
1695 River Rd.
Des Plaines

GROUNDSMEN — full time. Colony Apts., Mt. Prospect 439-5010

GIRL FRIDAY

Northbrook area. Data Processing Co. needs person to aid Administrative Mgr. with all around office duties, handling customer calls, customer orders, typing, etc. Full benefits.

564-2750
Equal oppty. employer

GIRL FRIDAY. Must be excellent typist willing to do miscellaneous office duties and some messenger work. Mannheim and Touhy in Des Plaines. Call Paula. 297-4616.

GIRL Friday. Wheeling area. Payroll. Accts. Rec. Typing exp. nec. Full-time. 537-6020.

HAIR Dresser. Exp. in precision hair cutting/air forming. Must be good. Arl. Hts. area. 398-1745, 392-3344.

HAIRDRESSER. Experienced. Full or part-time with or without following. 827-0280.

HAIRDRESSER. Super experienced precision haircutter for progressive salon. 398-1745 or 392-3344.

HAIRDRESSER, full or part-time. Following not nec. Salary + comm. Arl. Hts. area. 398-9126.

HAIRDRESSER. Exp. Arl. Hts., 398-9658. Full or part-time.

HARDWARE

Lge. Ace Hardware Home Ctr. has opening for permanent full time person. Room for advancement. Excellent company benefits. Prefer experience but will train person with retail knowledge.

Mr. Karnuth
358-8100
Equal oppty. employer

HOTEL

Ramada The O'Hare Inn looking for

Switchboard Opr.
Sunday thru Thurs.
11 to 7 p.m.

Nite Auditor
11 to 7 a.m.

Day Reservations Clk.
Free hospitalization and profit sharing.

Apply in person
6600 N. Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPER, full and part-time. Apply in person. Plum Grv. Nursing Home, 24 S. Plum Grv. Rd., Palatine.

HOUSEKEEPER/ JANITOR

Full time work available. Large modern nursing center. Excellent working condition. Top pay and benefits. Apply in person.

BALLARD NURSING CENTER
9300 Ballard Rd.
Des Plaines, Il.

Housekeeping Assistant

We are beginning to interview housekeeping assistants for Glenbrook Hospital. Previous housekeeping experience helpful. Some shift rotation required. Excellent salary and benefits package. If interested call or apply.

EVANSTON HOSPITAL
2650 Ridge Ave.
Evanston
492-4600
Equal oppty. employer

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Industrial marketing organization in NW suburbs needs marketing minded I.E. with 3 to 5 years experience in manufacturing method and plant layout to help develop sales of turnkey metal working shops. Send complete resumes with salary requirements to C57, box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

Insurance

CLERICAL

Figure aptitude good? Typing skills 45 wpm? If your answer is yes; why not train to be an insurance rate clerk or policy typist.

Call Personnel

255-9500
Transamerica Insurance Group
1114 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. Il.
Equal oppty employer

INSURANCE INSPECTORS

National Board of Boiler and Pressure Vessel commissioned inspectors desired. However if you are a graduate engineer or have a high school diploma, and 3 or more yrs. experience in the operation of high pressure boilers, you may be qualified for our Boiler and Machinery inspection training program. Excellent benefits, company car, and opportunity for advancement. Contact W. F. Carpenter or M. A. Batruel.

FACTORY MUTUAL ENG. ASSOCIATION
10 Gould Center Suite 400
2850 Golf Rd.
Rolling Meadows
640-8100
Equal oppty. employer

INVENTORY CONTROL

Full time, no experience necessary. Duties include maintaining files and providing information to sales people, employee discount, profit sharing, health and life ins.

Apply in person

FORM FURNITURE
1401 W. Ardmore, Itasca
773-1550

JANITOR for apt. complex. Exp. preferred. 394-3050.

JANITORIAL. Be the Boss! See ad class. 375.

JANITORS
Full & part-time. Mature, references, own transp. required. 956-6065.

JANITOR/JANITRESS

We have full and part time, day and evening, positions available in the Wheeling Area in the vicinity of The Willow Springs Shopping Center. Call 342-3930 for information.

JANITOR WANTED PROFESSIONAL

Must be a good mechanic and methodical cleaner. Large apt. complex. Blue Cross and retirement program. Must live-in. Mon.-Fri. Schaumburg.

884-1447

JANITORS. Elk Gr. loc. 8 p.m.-4:30 a.m. Own transp. Call before 4 p.m. 666-2728.

KEYPUNCH OPR.

Full time or part-time Franklin Park area Mornings or afternoons. Alpha numeric-IBM 4596 experienced. Must have own transportation.

Brunner & Lay
678-3232
9300 King St.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Minimum 2 years experience, will train on 5496. Flexible hours - approx. 1-8 p.m. weekdays. Countryside office at Northwest Tollway and Barrington Rd. Blue Cross and other benefits. Weekdays, 381-5700.

KEYPUNCH TERMINAL OPR.

With general office background. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal oppty. emp.

EATON CORP.
751 Expressway Dr.
Itasca, Il.
773-9480 ext. 251

LIGHT factory work, inexperienced. Full or part-time. $2.50/hr. 398-7676.

MACHINE OPERATOR

Second shift opportunity exists for alert, capable and willing to learn individual. Four day week with overtime. Experience in metalworking desirable but not necessary. Excellent working conditions. Liberal fringe benefits, good pay. Apply in person.

C. A. DAHLIN CO.
2451 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

MACHINE OPERATORS

We have immediate openings for machine operators. Training will be provided, if necessary. Good benefits plus overtime.

E. H. WACHS CO.
100 SHEPARD ST.
WHEELING
537-8800
Equal oppty. employer

MACHINE per., no exp. nec., days-nights. 956-1815. Secondary Machine Inc.

MACHINE SHOP

Experienced milling machine operator and engine lathe operator. All company benefits including paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, life insurance and pension plan. Overtime available. Apply in person.

CARL G. WIKLANDER CO.
365 Criss Circle
Elk Grove

MACHINIST
Exp'd. Small shop, Elk Grove. 439-1644.

MACHINIST, exp'd. mfg. custom design machines. Sm. shop, Schaum. 894-1181.

MACHINE SHOP HELP

- Drill Press Operators
- Lathe Operators

Should have experience. Machine small to medium size pump parts. Good starting salary, pd. vacation and holidays, profit sharing.

MARCH MFG. CO.
1819 Pickwick
Glenview 729-5300

MACHINE STAMPER

Full time, days. Light machine assembly. Apply in person.

HALL-MARK ELECTRONICS
180 Crossen, Elk Grove Vlg.

MACHINIST

Set-Up — Nites

Immediate position avail. for experienced individual skilled in the set-up of drill presses, milling machines, broaches, thread rolling equipment. People Oriented Company—We offer starting rates to $7/hr.

- 9 Paid holidays
- Vacation benefits aft. 6 mos.
- Profit Sharing
- Excel. ins. benefits.

Call for an appt. convenient for you.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
1500 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-1150

MACHINIST

A modern, rapidly growing company has an immediate opening for a top notch machinist. Must be self starter and have leadership ability. This company has liberal fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume. This is not an employment agency.

VALUE ENGINEERED COMPONANTS
1770 Jensen Blvd.
Hanover Park, Il. 60103
Equal Oppty. Employer

MACHINIST Pressure sensitive labeling machine mfr. needs full or part-time machinist with 3-5 yrs. experience. Must have own tools. Phone for appt. 537-3185. LORD LABEL SYSTEMS. 560 Harvester Ct., Wheeling.

MAINTENANCE — Exp'd. - for all elec. apt. complex, incl. washers & dryers. Apt. furn. & sal. Loch Lomond apts., Wheeling. 541-4760.

MAINTENANCE HELPER

Need experienced individual to work at apt. complex in Palatine. 40 hr. wk. Starting salary open.

Call 359-6000

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

For permanent career position based in Mt. Prospect, Ill. Background in maintenance supervision or direction for bldg. structure, air cond., heating, electrical equipment, etc. Some traveling. Mech., electrical or architectural degree pref. Technical training and practical experience will be considered. Include salary requirements in first letter. Apply in writing to:

S. S. KRESGE CO.
72 Randhurst
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056
Const. Dept., J. A. Clarry
Equal oppty. employer

Want Ads Solve Problems

MAINTENANCE

PLANT JANITOR

We offer permanent full time position for maintaining our new modern plant. All fringe benefits and profit sharing. Starting salary $4.50-$5 per hr. Mature, settled individual desired. Call 439-1150 to arrange interview.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
1500 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village
equal oppty. employer m/f

MAINTENANCE - (GEN.)

Top salary, 5 day wk. - off weekends. Good fugure with NW's newest Dodge dealer. Contact Vic Galati.

O'HARE DODGE INC.
1439 Lee St.
Des Plaines
298-5200

MAINTENANCE HELPER

Full time days. Responsible person needed. $3 per hr. Contact Ray Johannes in person (Mon.-Fri.)

Sheraton Inn-Walden
1725 E. Algonquin
Schaumburg

Manager

ASST. MANAGER TRAINEE

Immediate opening

Excellent oppor. for the individual with sales ability and personality. Sales exper. required preferably with some management experience. We will train a mature individual that desires a future in retail management who has the potential and ability to be a store manager. We are a well-established leather retail specialty shop that has a future for you. Excel. benefits, salary dependent upon experience.

Interview by appt. only. Qualified individuals please call Mark.

885-0450
BERMAN BUCKSKIN CO.

Management Trainee

Our growth within recent years requires we hire college degreed, career-minded sales finance people. No experience necessary. We are an equal opportunity employer of national scope, offering challenging and satisfying job opportunities. Must be willing to relocate. Outstanding employee benefits. Call 392-5800 for interview or apply to:

Mr. J. M. Fleming
999 Elmhurst Rd., Suite 1
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.
Equal oppty. employer

MANAGEMENT position available for individual who has ability to hire & train. Excellent future with a solid co. Yearly earnings in upper teens. $175 salary while in training, call Mr. Dewey. 729-1827.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Need attractive lady for men's small boutique. Gd. starting salary. Health ins. Will train. Ask for Jim.

397-4310

MATERIAL HANDLER

Light warehousing. Pick, pack, ship and receive. Fork lift experience helpful. High school diploma or equivalent.

Call Paul Benke for app't.

299-1106
Hoffman LaRoche Inc.
105 E. Oakton St.
Des Plaines, Il.
equal oppty. employer m/f

MECHANIC

Service Station, mature and reliable. Must be certified.

JOHNSON'S STANDARD
1805 E. Oakton
Elk Grove Village
439-2525

MECHANIC

Mechanically inclined person to train on the repair and servicing of fire trucks. Apply in person.

AMERICAN LA FRANCE
390 E. Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale

JOURNEYMAN MECHANIC

Good company benefits. Apply:

ALLIS-CHALMERS
1161 McCabe
Elk Grove Village, Il.

MECHANIC for Bowling Ctr. full time. Will train. Good wages. 695-3700.

medical

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

Apply in person:
Moonlake Convalescent Center
1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Il.

MEDICAL recpt-ass't. Start $750-$800. 259-2110.

MOLD SET-UP and assembly machine maintenance in electronic mechanical equipment, and in thermoplastic and thermoset molding, small Battenfeld machines. Good opportunity for growth
Schaumburg, Il.
882-0144

NURSES AIDES ATTENTION

EXPERIENCED AIDES
Full or part-time for home health agency in NW suburbs and north Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 4 p.m. Excellent benefits. Car necessary.

Call 297-1100

NURSES-RN's to $50 shift; LPN's to $40; Aides to $24. Full or part-time. Medical Help Service, 296-1061.

MODEL MAKER

UARCO is currently seeking a skilled model maker to assist our engineers in projects to perfect the functional operation of machines, mechanisms and models. We require 5 or more years of experience as a model maker, maintenance or journeyman machinist.

We offer an excellent starting salary, benefit program and pleasant working environment at our Northwest suburban headquarters.

Please phone or write Employment Manager:

UARCO

WEST COUNTY LINE ROAD
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS 60010
(312) 381-7000

UARCO is an equal opportunity employer M/F

NURSES AIDES & ORDERLIES

Full time work available. Large modern nursing center. Excellent working conditions. Top pay and benefits. Apply in person.

BALLARD NURSING CENTER
9300 Ballard Rd.
Des Plaines, Il.

Nurses

RN's and LPN's

All shifts. Flexible hours.

Moonlake Convalescent Center
1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.
884-0011

Office

MEMBERSHIP ADMINISTRATOR

Would you like to be responsible for the administration and control of membership application processing?
A national, individual membership society, with headquarters in Park Ridge, seeks a career-minded person with broad office experience and skills. Must be accurate, capable and desirous of lerning a detailed system of procedures and doing a variety of assignments. For appointment call 692-4121.

OFFICE

Entry level position in air freight business needs an alert personable individual who likes to work w/public, and has a desire to learn the air freight business. Hours Tue. thru Thur. 4-12 midnight, Fri. Sat. 9-5 p.m. Exc. career opportunity. Employee paid insurance, profit sharing and pension. For interview contact: Mr. Schubert, 766-0900 between 8:30-5 p.m.

OFFICE oppty. with food mfg. & dist. Prefer individual with varied office exp. Profit sharing plus other fringe benefits. EGV loc. 437-2400.

Office Cleaning

Near O'Hare
Daytime-Full Time
Mr. Collins, 733-4354
Equal Opp. Emp.

OFFICE GIRL

In small Elk Grove office. Experience necessary, typing, answering phones, and light bookkeeping. Permanent position, for right girl. Salary depending on ability.

Mr. Maxwell, 595-2070

OFFICE GIRL
For used car lot - part time.
299-4300

Office Help

EXPEDITER

Experienced in fastener business preferred but will train.

ALSO

GENERAL OFFICE

Filing, typing, miscellaneous office duties. Call for appointment.

593-6900

OPERATION ASSISTANT

Moving company needs intelligent hard working person. Typing skills and common sense required for this interesting position. Good pay and liberal benefits. Call 359-6400

GRAEBEL AMERICAN MOVERS
250 E. Illinois
Palatine

ORDER DEPT.
Growing food broker requires intell. career minded individual with good typing skills and figure aptitude. Work in pleasant surroundings, all benefits paid by co., incl profit sharing, pension trust & insurance. Salary commensurate with exper. and ability.
E. SKINNER, INC.
Call Mr. Prescott 298-8700

PACKER, sm. electronics mfg. co., prefers full-time young man: packing, molding, testing, etc. Responsible, hard-working, exp. not needed. aggressiveness desired. Electro Assemblies, Northbrook, 498-6520.

PACKING - crating. Individual exp. in export packing and crating wanted by Elk Grove Firm. Must have driver's license. Contact Jim Sharp 595-2553.

Parts Counter Clerk

Auto or truck experience helpful. Good company benefits. Apply:

ALLIS-CHALMERS
1161 McCabe
Elk Grove, Il.

PAYROLL

FULL CHARGE

Interesting work with interesting company — world wide in video training films.

Take charge of payroll; this includes calculating hourly and salaried personnel, as well as preparation and maintenance of all payroll taxes. In addition, you will handle payroll input for fully computerized system, administer payment of fringe benefits. Reports directly to controller. Call Ed Cabot.

593-1790
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty empl. m/f

PRINTING PRODUCTION
Person needed for medium sized sheet fed printer. Some exp. pref. N.W. sub.
640-0160

Payroll Clerk

Exp. in manual payroll, labor distribution and subsidiary ledger posting. Salary commensurate with ability. Company benefits. Contact Mrs. Adams.

RELIABLE SHEET METAL WORKS
589-0330
Equal oppty. employer

Personnel Assistant

Bright well groomed individual for Personnel dept. You'll be dealing with the public in person and on the phone. You'll be keeping records, preparing forms, etc. Strong communications skills, typing, 40 WPM and some personnel background qualifies you for this opening.
Excellent starting salary plus full benefit program. Call or send resume to

Carole Anderson
498-6470

QUILL CORP.
3200 Arnold Lane
Northbrook, Il.
Equal Opp. Emp.

PRESS OPERATORS

7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.

Will train for plastic press operators, limited openings, so apply early.

DANA MOLDED PROD.
6 S. Hickory St.
Arlington Heights

PRINT OPERATOR

Individual needed to operate foam cup printers. Person should have some print exp. and mech. ability. Will train to operate our machines. Straight shifts. Good company benefits. Apply in person. 9-4 Mon.-Fri.

Thompson Industries
1797 S. Winthrop Ave.
Des Plaines
296-8116

PRINT SHOP TECHNICIAN

We currently have a position available for a Print Shop technician experienced with camera work, stripping, plate making, A B Dick duplicators, and A/M copy systems desired. Excellent salary and benefits. If interested call or apply:

EVANSTON HOSPITAL
2650 Ridge Ave. Evanston
492-4600
equal oppty employer

PRINTER. Exp. in Flexographic prtg. (Mark Andy, Webtron, etc.,) or will train aggressive dependable person. Label Graphics Corp., Elk Grove Vill. 593-5350.

PRINTING OFFSET

Young man willing to learn printing trade days and nights. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation. Elk Grove location. Also single color pressman wanted. Call Elmer Weber, 437-7200.

PRODUCTION WORKER

$900/mo.

to mix dry and liquid products for mfg. plant in Northbrook. Good fringe benefits. Here's a chance to grow with an expanding company. Call Mr. Kica at

272-6650

PUNCHPRESS SETUP

Excellent job for a person interested in board shop experience. Duties include punch press setup and heat treating. Driver's license required. Good pay, working conditions and benefits which include tuition reimbursement for night school. Apply

Industrial Research Products, Inc.
321 Bond St.
Elk Grove Vil., Ill.
Equal oppty. employer

USE THESE PAGES

PRODUCTION

JOIN US THESE ARE OUR CREDENTIALS

1. A 58 yr. old mfg. co.
2. A dynamic and respected leader in our industry.
3. We have enjoyed remarkable and continuous growth.
4. We will be relocating to new and larger quarters in the northwest suburbs in the near future.

Growth and promotion have created openings in the following key areas.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

We have an immediate opening for an industrial engineer or a manufacturing engineer who has the ability to progress to a senior engineer level. The ideal candidate should be degreed, or have an associate degree and a minimum of 2 years work experience, in work measurements and in manufacturing methods. Some drafting would be a definite advantage.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN

A leader required. Applicant must be experienced in manufacturing methods, have a strong supervisory background, and a desire to achieve.

MAINTENANCE

Proven trouble shooting skills in electrical and mechanical repairs. Experience in electric lift truck repairs a definite plus.
These positions offer: professional growth opportunities and challenging assignments that can create much personal satisfaction in addition to a good salary and a complete benefit program.

Call Mr. Pace
455-7700

Real Estate

HELP US-HELP YOU

We've expanded the office and are looking for 2-4 people that think they would like to be part of our growing family. Honest and willing to learn and work is all I ask. Enjoy helping people while earning top money. Try us, you'll like us. We will train!!

AMHERST REALTY
(ask for Bill White)
1650 Oakton St.
Des Plaines, Ill.

297-4640

RECEIVING

We are a metal service center in need of an assistant receiving clerk. This position requires a knowledge of metals and prior experience in receiving. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Please call Bob Lee at 272-8700 for details and interview appointment.

FULLERTON METALS
3000 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer m/f

RECEIVING CLERK

To unload trucks, take counts, and make out receiving tickets. Should know how to operate forklift.
Paid vacations, holidays, profit sharing.

729-5300
MARCH MANUFACTURING
1819 Pickwick
Glenview, Il.

RECEPTIONIST

Large shopping center needs receptionist in congenial office. Typing and variety of duties. Paid benefits.

882-1537

RECEPTIONIST

Mature, responsible person needed to be receptionist for successful dental group practice. Must be personable and business oriented. Send resume to C-52. Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

RECEPTIONIST

With typing skills for new NW sub. office. Public relations and property mgmt.! Great future! $160 + benefits. Fast hire. Co. pays fee.
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Arl., 4 W. Miner 392-6100
Schaum., 120 W. Golf 882-4080

RECEPTIONIST, exper., learn dental procedures, typing, figure aptitude. ½ day Sat., off Wed. 259-3310.

RECEPTIONIST. Mature woman as full time assistant receptionist in optometric office. Experience desired. Must be able to work 2 evenings and Saturday. Call 837-3939. Hanover Pk.

RECEPTIONIST — Group dental office. Including typing & light bookkeeping Mon.-thru Thurs. 7:45-5:30, Sat. 7:45-12:30. Call 253-7005.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Immediate opening 35+ wpm. typing skills and pleasant phone personality required for variety of office assignments. Competitive salary and complete company paid fringe benefits. Located NW suburbs. Call Steve Rubin at 593-8450.

PRESSMAN WANTED

Suburban publications publisher seeking experienced pressman for second shift. Many benefits, job security, year-round employment.

WRITE: Box C-40, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. 60006.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Restaurant

RED LOBSTER INNS OF AMERICA

- Waitresses
- Waiters
- Day Kitchen
- Nite Kitchen
- Hostesses
- Nite Bus Boys

Benefits include paid vacations, profit sharing and insurance program. Interviewing at: 630 N. Mall Drive, Schaumburg. Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Equal Opoprtunity Employer

manager trainee

We are a nationally known company. We are a leader in our industry and have tripled in size in the past 10 years.

We are not a franchise organization, but company owned and managed. We have offices in most major cities and Mexico and are listed in the N.Y.S.E., Rollins, Inc.

We are growing and expanding and are interviewing for Management type personnel to join our organization. We offer excellent Career Opportunities, excellent benefits and starting salary.

Your qualifications should include a minimum of 2 years of college. Sales or supervistory experience helpful. Must be willing to relocate after initial training program.

This may be the career opportunity you have been looking for. For more information and confidential interview:

Call Jim Smith 724-4803

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANUFACTURING

WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION

THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY

We offer career minded persons:

- Job security — we have been in business over 40 years.
- Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay
- Clean, modern A/C facilities
- And much, much more

Service /Repair Packer
Mechanical Assembler Inventory Clerk

Experienced persons can start to work immediately. Apply to personnel.

Weber Marking Systems, Inc.
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts.
(Just South of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal Opportunity Empl.

GRAPHICS PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

We have an exceptional career opportunity for a quality conscious supervisor with a manufacturing background who is familiar with rubber mat molding and keyline pasteup. Must be an effective communicator. Excellent salary and comprehensive benefit program.

Weber Marking Systems is an international company with corporate offices and major manufacturing operations located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 40 years and are the leader in our industry.

Apply Employee Relations

Weber Marking Systems Inc.
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer

420—Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Co. in Des Plaines needs full time employee. Must be good typist and organizer. 40 hr. wk., $3.50/hr. to start. Paid vacation and other co. benefits included. Phone for appt., 298-6860, ask for Mr. Modzelewski.

RN or LPN

Full time or part-time. 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Resident facility for mentally retarded. Rolling Meadows.

397-0055

RENTAL AGENT

Full time. We are looking for a bright, aggressive individual to work in our beautiful new sales office. Some office work required, but primary duties will be to show and rent apartments. Great opp'ty. for lively energetic gal who gets "turned on" by people. Weekends required. Sales experience preferred.

INTERNATIONAL VILLAGE APTS.
397-4700 Schaumburg
Ask for Giana or Linda

RENTAL Agent/Secy. Full-time to incl. wkends. Must be good typist. $600-mo. 893-7471.

RENTAL/MAINTENANCE Couple for apartment complex. Rental manager and maintenance man. Rent free apartment.
Brookwood Apts.
Rolling Mdws.
397-4833

Restaurant

HEDON PLACE

Day and night shifts, full or part-time.
- Cocktail waitresses
- Waiters
- Waiters' aides
- Bus boys
- Hostesses

Call after 1 o'clock on weekdays for an appointment:
397-3100
Algonquin & Hammond Dr., Schaumburg

Restaurant

IMMEDIATE

MORNING MAN—FULL TIME

General labor, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. No Sunday. No exp. necessary. Nice benefits package. Apply in person.

SIGN OF THE BEEFEATER

999 Elmhurst Rd.
"Randhurst Shppg. Cntr."

RESTAURANT

New restaurant in Arl. Hts./Buff. Grove area is opening late Feb. on Dundee Rd. Cork 'n Cleaver needs Waiters, Waitresses, Bartenders, Busboys, Cooks, Dishwashers, and Hostesses. No exp. necessary. Inquire at
CORK 'N CLEAVER
555 Mall Dr., Schaum.
(nr. Woodfield Mall)
or call 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
893-6482

Restaurant

WAITRESS

Luncheon including Saturday. Experienced. Good tips.
IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN
824-7141

RESTAURANT, full and part-time days. The Old Neighborhood, 1215 Elmhurst Rd., Pros. Hts. 537-2233.

RESTAURANT-Barmaid. 5 days. Gd. tips. Casual pub atmosphere. Limited exp. considered. 833-5330.

Retail

Woolco

9000 Golf Rd.
Niles, Ill.

Applications Now Being Accepted For Full Time

LADIES' APPAREL

JEWELRY SPECIALIST

Apply in person
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily
Equal Opportunity Employer

RETAIL, young minded person to work in Men's and Junior's fashions. Mature, honest, responsible. Twilliby's, 359-9830.

SALES
FULL AND PART-TIME

Reliable salesperson for beautiful ladies' specialty shop in Northbrook Court. Good pay, pleasant working conditions, paid vacation and holidays. Call Mrs. Berman.

498-1545

MATERNITY MODES

SALES
SELL REAL ESTATE!
School starts Feb. 3rd, 7:30 p.m. Job opportunity, full or part-time. Call:
VENTURE REALTY
298-2155

SALES/Our people average $10/hr. 537-8030.

Sales

NEW CARS AND USED CARS

Midwest's largest AMC dealer. Salary and commission. No experience necessary. Furnished demonstrator and hospitalization.
Apply in person
920 W. Golf Rd.
ROSELLE AMC JEEP
Schaumburg
882-8400

Sales

REAL ESTATE

Women and men part-time and full time to sell Florida property.
Punta Gorda Isles Inc.
692-6111

SALES
Vocationally disturbed? Our psychology test may indicate a potential career. Major company will add 1 associate following test selections and personal interviews. Salary to $10,200. Call Mr. Josten, 782-2295 for appt. Business or teaching experience helpful.

SALES AGENTS

Need young, aggressive men to market revolutionary product. FANTASTIC EARNINGS! Auto and insurance provided upon qualification. Apply Mon. 1 p.m. sharp! 120 W. Eastman, suite 300, Arlington Hts. - Mr Lawson.

SALES CREW SUPERVISORS THE FUTURE IS NOW

I need a crew supervisor for this area. Must not be happy with average income. Must have van or wagon. Call MR. TAYLOR
674-8299

Sales Correspondent

Major aviation supplier has need for sales expeditor to coordinate with our sales offices. Responsibilities will include price quotes, availability, expediting orders. Experience required. Aviation experience preferred.
Phone for appointment
437-9300, ext. 276
AAR Corp.
2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

SALESMAN
Air Freight

Established growing forwarder has opportunity for ambitious self starting salesman experienced in air freight. Top salary, expense account, incentive, company paid hospitalization, and car allowance. Call Tom Kelly at
Performance By Air
956-7104

SALESMAN to sell packaging goods. Salary + commission with trng. program. 439-6669.

SALESMAN with retail selling experience to work 2 nights and Sat. 253-7856 ask for Lenny.

SALESMEN

Needed to work from our Schaumburg office to give estimates on insulating homes.
DWYER INSULATION CO.
780 Higgins Rd.
894-3033

SALES MANAGER

Mutual of New York
Contact F. Waldron,
882-8822
Schaumburg area

SALES ORDER CLERK

Leading manufacturer of building materials offers a position of challenge and variety in the field of order processing.

Because this position demands a definite ability to cope with detail we are looking for someone with 3 or more years in an order processing and/or sales department. Strength in customer service is a plus.

Communications ability written or oral is integral to the position. You must be able to type, transcribe and have a fundamental knowledge of total sales office technique.

We are a sales office concerned with total sales concept for the north central division. You will be concerned with all orders for products allied to ours.

The right person will earn an enviable salary, work excellent hours in a quiet office and enjoy full benefits including a stock program.

Be prepared to bring a resume and see R. Erickson.

CELOTEX
Div. Jim Walter Corp.,
640 Pearson St.
Des Plaines, 3rd floor

Equal Opp. Emp.

SALES PERSON
For fine jewelry store. Prefer someone with retail sales experience. Interviews TUES., FEB. 1st ONLY. 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.
HOLLANDS JEWELERS
Woodfield

SALESPERSONS

Better than average salespersons who like the outdoors — fast sales and good money. Willing to learn some technology. Will train men and women who show interest and ability. Work close to home. For app't. call Mr. Mellum.
541-1600

SALES PERSONS WANTED for high style men's shop. Full or part-time. Call 882-5860 ask for Mr. Colky or Mr. Lauzon, Woodfield.

SALES - RETAIL
Full and/or part-time. Pleasant position. Good salary. Flexible hours. Apply: Gift Shop.
ARLINGTON PARK HILTON HOTEL
Arlington Heights

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

SALES & SERVICE TRAINEES

National manufacturer and leader within the automotive aftermarket has territory openings in NW and West suburban Chicago areas. Company van and excellent benefits provided. Salary plus commission. Established territories, no overnight travel. If you are an aggressive individual, not afraid of hard work and want to earn good money, call Mon. 12 noon to 3 p.m. and Tues. 9 a.m. to noon:
Dick Motley
392-3880

SALES TRAINEE

National manufacturer of construction and maintenance equipment has ground floor opportunity in local rental operation. Will train an aggressive, hard worker. No experience necessary. Salary, commission, expenses, full benefits. Call Mr. Lang, 564-2922, Northbrook.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
School District 26 in Mt. Prospect has openings for full, part-time and substitute drivers. Exp. preferred but will train. Applicants must have clean driving record for past 3 years. Call Mrs. Bolger, 297-4120. Equal opportunity employer.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Local people needed to operate school routes within our district. Paid training, benefits, etc.
991-1770
SCHOOL DIST. 15
1100 N. Smith Rd.
Palatine

SECRETARIES TYPISTS
FREE FREE
7-SPEED BLENDER
CROCK POT
GRANDFATHER CLOCK
CALCULATOR
35 MM CAMERA
We have a free gift for you if you qualify as a secretary or typist and after you work your first 40 hours for us. You select the item of your choice from our Stivers Gift Catalog — over 100 items from which to choose. Bring this ad with you and call or stop in today. Enjoy top rates and bonuses.
STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
Randhurst 392-1932
Park Ridge 692-5434

SECRETARY

To work for VP-Marketing of international company. Typing, shorthand, dictaphone, some filing. Answer phone in quiet Elk Grove Village. Pleasant working environment. Phone for appointment, 437-9300,,ext. 276.
AAR CORP.
2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opp. Emp.

SECRETARY

Full time needed in the G&A Dept. for Friendship Village of Schaumburg, a prestigious life-care retirement community. Secretarial proficiencies a must. Minimum 65 wpm required with at least a high school diploma. Will report to the office manager. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with capabilities. Apply in person at 350 W. Schaumburg Rd. to Judy Hamilton, office manager or Bill Bivens, executive director anytime between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SECRETARY

Elk Grove manufacturer of screw machine products needs hard working sales secretary for varied, challenging job involving typing, shorthand, figures, some pressure, and lots of details. Experience required. Pleasant surroundings, good benefits. Top salary. Call 640-1700 Ext. 46.

SECRETARY

To work for Purchasing Dept. of international company. Typing, shorthand, dictaphone. Some filing, answer phone in quiet Elk Grove Village. Pleasant working environment. Phone for appointment, 437-9300 ext. 276
AAR CORP.
2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opp. Emp.

SECRETARY

PART TIME
8 a.m. till noon
Experienced secretary needed to work with business men from all walks of life. (Typing speed at least 60 wpm.) We are a secretarial/office service located in the O'Hare Hilton Hotel at O'Hare Airport. Interested?
Call: Mrs. Endless
OfficeAway 686-0400

SECRETARY
Full time position - 1 girl office in Mt. Prospect. Must have typing and filing skills. No shorthand necessary. Call for appt.
827-4484

SECRETARY

Interesting work with great variety. One girl office. Must be independent with pleasant personality and willing to learn. Typing, filing, dictaphone and gen. office work. Good fringe benefits.
437-5450
R & D Dept.
JOHN SEXTON & CO.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY ADMINISTRATIVE

A national buying firm seeking career minded person. No shorthand required. Knowledge of bookkeeping a plus. Dictaphone. Pleasant working conditions. Call 298-1630 in Des Plaines for confidential interview.

SECRETARY

Major electronics sales office seeks an experienced secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Some filing and bookkeeping. Excellent salary and benefits.
MEPCO/ELECTRA INC.
593-8220

SECRETARY

General secretarial work, typing 65-70 wpm. Dictaphone experience required, figure aptitude helpful. Excellent salary and benefits. Call for appt. W. H. Meyer, Reg. Mgr.
694-3180
Pacific Mutual Life
2200 E. Devon
Suite 318
Des Plaines
Equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY

International conservation organization has immediate opening for secretary. Good typing and shorthand required. Competitive starting salary. Exc. fringe benefits, non-contributory pension plan, paid dependent hospitalization. 35 hr. wk. Call Mr. Moor.
DUCKS UNLIMITED
Des Plaines
299-3334

SECRETARY
With administrative ability to handle variety of functions and capable of assuming responsibilities. Pleasant personality an absolute necessity as job requires much people contact. Position offers good salary and benefits. Interested persons send resume to the:
ILLINOIS CREDIT UNION LEAGUE
1035 S. York Rd., Bensenville, Il. 60106. Attention Mr. du Mont.

SECRETARY

Expanding office in Elk Grove Village needs mature and conscientious person with shorthand and excellent typing skills. Variety of duties. Pleasant personality and willingness to learn.
CALL
CALL Mrs. Browne,
SUN PROCESS CO.
593-0447

SECRETARY

Wanted full time for mason contractor in Elmnurst. Ideal working conditions, hospitalization, profit sharing.
Hansen & Hemple, Inc.
375 W. First St.
Elmhurst
833-5790

SECRETARY

Secretary to president of building and development co. Barrington & Long Grove area. Should have some knowledge of all aspects of building business. Send resume to: Mrs. O'Dell, 1385 Bristol Lane, Buffalo Grove, Ill. 60090.

SECRETARY

Exciting real estate office. 32 hour week - no Saturdays. For confidential interview call Ken Dubs, Mgr.
ANNEN-BUSSE
894-4440

SECRETARY

Receptionist/typist, excellent typing skills, congenial personality required. Prefer some law office experience. Contact Mary Ann.
437-2200

SECRETARY

1 girl office. Typing, filing, transcribing, some shorthand and telex operation in 4 man office. Des Plaines area. $700+ /mo. depending on experience.
437-0883
FOR INFORMATION

SECRETARY

Vice president and general manager of small company looking for dependable secretary with good shorthand and typing 3-5 yrs. experience. $8-10,000/yr. and top benefits. Elk Grove. 766-2400, 766-3555.

SECRETARY

Individual w/good typing and shorthand skills required to perform a variety of duties. Fringe benefits,
Call Marge 439-6000

SECRETARY
Regional sales office in Elk Grove looking for young girl to handle varied office duties such as typing, filing and answering phone. Good starting pay and benefits. If interested call Richard Walters, 237-1730.

SECRETARY
Good typing and shorthand skills. Major steamship corp. located NW suburbs. salary open. 678-5324. O'Hare.

USE THESE PAGES

SECRETARY

Newspaper executive seeks mature, skilled secretary. This is a challenging situation that requires initiative, responsibility and an aptitude for figures.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-2300 Ext. 215

SECRETARY
Intelligent, mature woman over 35 needed to assume full office responsibilities for 1 girl office. Good office skills, light accounting experience needed. Must be self-motivated.
437-1245

SEC'Y. w/initiative and organizational ability for professional office located in downtown Arl. Hts. Send resume to P.O. Box 96, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER

Arlington Heights marketing office needs experienced individual with typing shorthand and bookkeeping skills. Division of NYSE CO. with benefits. Call 956-7333.

SECRETARY
GENERAL OFFICE

Experience and dependable person with good personality that will assume some responsibility. Variety of work requiring proficiency in typing. Experience in dictating equipment preferred. Small office in Des Plaines.
824-0556

SECRETARY-MED.
N.W. sub. med. office. Exp. in med. ofc. or hosp. pref. Pension, profit sharing, med. expense. M-F, no eves. or Sat. $8,500 + ben. Send complete resume to C-56, P.O. Box 280, Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

If you like variety and dealing with people, have a pleasant phone personality and good typing skills, you will enjoy working in this small Woodfield area office of a larger firm. Shorthand a plus, excellent opportunity. For interview call Linda Amrich.
297-7710

SEMI Driver. D license, prefer older man. 437-4862 btw. 7-9 p.m.

SERVICEMAN. Full time. Experienced preferred. Arlington Soft. Water. Co. 259-9458, ask for Bob Bright.

SERVICE Sta. full/part time, Standard Sta. 1833 Wise Rd. Schaumb. 894-0964.

SERVICE station attendant full time 392-3554.

SERVICE Sta. attendant, full or part-time. Eves., weekends. Knows towing and mechanical work. Milwaukee and Deerfield Standard. 1105 N. Milwaukee, Deerfield, 537-6845.

SERV. STA. ATTENDANT, full time days, dependable. Sterling Oil Co. 398-3455.

SERVICE Sta. Attendant, full time, Mon-Fri. 7 a.m.-3 p.m.; Part time 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Palatine Auto clinic 152 W. Colfax. 991-3330.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
All shifts open.
Bondable. Apply in person, Rand & Hicks, Palatine
ARCO

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Ambitious person needed to service our electronic equipment in the Chicago and surrounding areas. Must have some electronic experience and have own transportation. Elk Grove area. Call for appt. 439-5556.

SHEET METAL worker, union exper. Arch. work. 593-6090.

Shipping

STAMPING COMPANY

Desire Shipping Clerk for full-time employment. All fringe benefits. Apply in person.
EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING CORP.
145 Weiler Dr.
Elk Grove Village
437-6088
(½ mile west of Elmhurst Rd., off Oakton)

SHIPPING RECEIVING
Small company. Good working conditions. Standard fringe benefits. Warehouse duties, light assembly. Call Jack Pandhi 437-0028 or apply
GARVEY LABELMATIC
2677 Coyle Elk Grove
Equal oppty employer

SHOE salesman, exp'd., full time, Plaza Shoes, Buffalo Grove. 541-2010

SPRINGMAKERS

I.C.S. has immediate openings for qualified set-up persons in the light coiling departments on No. 0, No. 00, and No. 1 Torringtons, and in the heavy coiling departments on No. 2 and No. 3 machines. Openings are on both day & night shift.
Apply In Person
Or call
815-385-6760
Illinois Coil Spring Co.
1415 N. Industrial Dr.
McHenry, Ill.
equal oppt. employer

STOCK CLERK

National co. needs stock handler and delivery man for business forms whse. operation. Hrs. 8-4:30. Phone for appt. 297-8660, Des Plaines.
Equal oppty. employer

STOCK ROOM CLERK

Exper. preferred but not necessary. Excel. salary full company benefits.
885-1100

SUPERINTENDENT
Resident
Family man, capable of taking complete charge of new garden apt. community in Roselle. Must have exp. and local ref. $950, plus 2 bdrm. apt., hospitalization, other benefits. Ask for Ms. Tibbs. 893-7471.

SUPERVISOR

Working supervisor to take charge in our aerosol cap print dept. Well established paint manufacturer in NW suburbs. Excellent paid benefits. For interview, call:
439-0600
Equal oppty. employer m/f

SUPERVISOR
15 man custom and production fabricator. Must have exp. as foreman or lead man in shop doing welding and press brake work. Position is responsible for shop inventories, work scheduling, and man hour reporting.
William H. Thompson
SACKETT-CHICAGO
820 W. Estes
Schaumburg

SWITCHBOARD - receptionist. Required light typing. Sales office in Elk Grove Village. Contact Joan at 437-6060.

SWITCHBOARD/FILING

We have an immediate opening for a switchboard operator and file clerk. No experience necessary. Will train. Hours 8 a.m to 5 p.m.
Joy Manufacturing Co.
Call Mrs. Jahn
for appointment
593-7000
equal oppty. employer

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR-QC MANAGER

Technical Director and Quality Control Manager-challenging opportunity for a responsible individual to handle all aspects of Quality Control and Product Development. Must be familiar with processes involved in Flexible Packaging converting, including knowledge of adhesives, films and inks. Requires 5 years of applicable experience and/or college degree. Responsibility would include projects concerned with laminations packaging, organizing product development and supervising new product test runs and responsibility for overall production and quality control. Send resume and salary requirements to
Personnel Dept.
VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES INC.
P.O. Box 486
Palatine, Il. 60067
Equal Opp. Emp.

TECHNICIAN

Needed to repair medical fiber instruments for leading company in diagnositc medical instruments. Previous precision work skills helpful for lifetime career opportunity. Paid hospital, medical, dental benefits. Schedule for vacation and holidays. Contact: Mr. Nakagawa for appointment at 439-9400.
Olympus Corporation
Elk Grove, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer

TECHNICIAN

Electro-mechanical for final adjustments and quality control of production units. Must be able to understand diagrams and schematics and have full knowledge of the use of standard electronic test equipment and special test fixtures. Call:
394-5700 for further details
SPARTANICS LTD.
3605 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows, Il.

TELLERS

We need experienced tellers to staff our growing Woodfield office. Part-time and full time positions avail. Apply in person.
UNITY SAVINGS
1805 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

TRAINEE

Person who desires to learn precision work. Steady employment good working conditions and benefits. Phone Mr. Price 439-9220.
SIZE CONTROL CO.

TRUCK DRIVER

For parts truck. Young man, full time. Also to train for counter man. Good future. Contact Dick Johnson.
O'HARE DODGE INC.
1439 S. Lee St.
Des Plaines
298-5200

TRUCK MECHANIC, exper. all phases of work, full and part time. 543-5226.

TWX OPERATOR

Immediate opening exists for an experienced TWX operator in our Arlington Hts. office. Excellent company benefits. Call for appointment.
640-3922

BORDEN
2355 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
Equal oppty. employer

TYPING GENERAL OFFICE

for Engineering Research firm in Northbrook. Call Mrs. Clark for appointment
272-7400
equal oppty employer

TYPIST

Permanent position in Elk Grove office. Light clerical duties included. 35 hr./wk - pd. for 40 hrs. Fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Dulzo.
593-0400

Tomorrow's Forecast:
Use Herald Want Ads

TYPIST
SALES DEPARTMENT

Immediate opening for skilled typist with good aptitude for figure work. Full time, 8:30 to 4:45. Outstanding benefits. Call:
884-4531
USLIFE CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.
200 W. Higgins Rd.
Schaumburg

TYPIST - FULL TIME

Good typing skills essential. Various general office duties including phone, filing, etc. 8-5 appt. only. 837-2110.
VALUE ENGINEERED COMPONENTS
1770 Jensen Blvd.
Hanover Park
Equal oppty. employer

TYPIST
Excellent typist needed immed. for a National Trade Ass'n. in Rolling Meadows. Please call Barbara, 259-6010, days.

TYPIST
Experienced. To train on our compugraphic typesetting equipment. This position could expand into key-line/paste-up artist. Benefits.
COPYCO PRINTING
959 Lee St. Des Pl., Ill.
824-4425

TYPISTS

Medical laboratory has 2 openings for experienced typists. Full-time and part-time positions available. Good salary and fringe benefits.
Contact Chris Graves
298-0660

WAITERS

For prestigious private club. College and experience preferred but not necessary. Full and part-time. Apply in person bet. 3-7 p.m., Tues thru Sat. See Monica Davis.
THE MEADOW CLUB
10 Gould Cntr., (Golf Rd.)
Rolling Meadows

WAITRESS, exp'd. dependable, night shift, 10 p.m.-6 a.m. Mr. Adams Rest., 100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

WAITRESS, experienced, full or part-time. Liberty Torch Rest. 827-7030.

WAITERS & WAITRESSES

Full & part-time
Apply in person
ZAPPONE'S
Brandywine Res.
1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESSES
BUS BOYS
COOK
Experienced
Call: 541-1000
Bet. 9 a.m. & 12
MEO'S RESTAURANT
913 N. Milwaukee
Wheeling

WAITRESSES

Full and part-time
Call for appointment
253-0400
ROLLING GREEN COUNTRY CLUB
Arlington Heights

WAITRESSES, night full time. Good tips. Apply in person. Flaming Torch, 253 Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect.

NIGHT WAITRESSES. 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. Good tips. Full or part time. 884-7471, Spring Mill Restaurant.

WAITRESSES—Exp'd - Full & part time. Pickwick Restaurant, 823-7322.

WAREHOUSE
PERMANENT-FULL TIME

Openings for material handlers & packers. Good opportunities for advancement. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person or call 498-5606.
Venture IV Corp.
3215 Commercial Blvd.
Northbrook, Ill.
EOE

WAREHOUSE
Permanent position open in shipping and receiving dept. Opportunity to learn incoming inspection. Advancement opportunity for right person. Good starting pay, full company benefits. Call Bob Johnson, 956-7650.
MEL-RAIN CORP.
764 Algonquin A.H.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Shipping and receiving. Only dependable hard-workers need apply. Immediate opening. Start $3.50 per hour. Call 593-3663 for interview.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Seeking ambitious dependable person to perform various warehouse duties. Good benefits and opportunites. Apply at:
FUN SERVICES INC.
50 E. Rawls Rd., Des Pl.
297-0050

WAREHOUSEMAN
Exp'd. man to fill perm. position. Elk Gr. Industrial Center. Exc. salary & ben. Call Sue, 956-0620.

WAREHOUSEMEN FORK LIFT OPERATORS

Now taking interviews. Company paid benefits, including dental and medical. Paid vacations. Call 956-7282 for appt.

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Excellent career position available for a Tool & Die Maker with demonstrated ability to produce miniature thin-gauge parts to very close tolerances. Will build, maintain and repair production tooling. The ocmpany is a leading manufacturer of miniature precision electronic devices. The plant is air conditioned, extra clean with cafeteria and ample parking. Fine benefits program includes fully paid pension plan.

Call 455-3600, Ext. 214 or apply at:
KNOWLES ELECTRONICS, INC.
3100 N. Mannheim Rd. Franklin Park
Equal Opportunity Employer

WELDER

Sheet metal job shop needs experienced welder for steel and aluminum cabinet fabrication. Must set up prototype and short run production with fixtures on Chemtron and Miller machine.
LASAR FABRICATING
2104 Stonington
Hoffman Estates
885-0200

FREE FROM KELLY GIRL

A chance to greatly improve your typing skills with a new, exciting method of intensive studies. Become a Kelly girl employee and spend just 3 mornings/afternoons in our office on a special, individualized program. Join the exciting world of temporary work. Call us for details.
KELLY SERVICES
713 E. Golf
Schaumburg
885-0444

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

BOOKKEEPER
PART TIME
4 days

Our credit union has need for a part time bookkeeper who enjoys people and would like to work 4 days a week. The hours are from 7:30 a.m-4:30 p.m., but days would be flexible. Only complete resumes including salary history will be considered. Write: C-49, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.
We are an equal opportunity employer and we encourage females and minorities to apply.

BOOKKEEPER
Part time. Call
595-2922 Bensenville

BOYS–GIRLS
11-15 years old

Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CARPENTER and HANDYMAN to work part-time hours for repairs and odd jobs in Wheeling rest. Schedule can be flexible. Ideal for retired man looking for add'l income. Call Pat, or Rick, 537-3930.

CASHIER/ SWITCHBOARD

Permanent part-time cashier switchboard operator. Evenings and weekends. Flexible hours. Please call Mrs. Giordano.
439-9500
SCHMERLER FORD, INC.
1200 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village

CASHIER, part-time, some exper. needed. 3 hrs.-day. Call 537-6951.

Cleaning
PART TIME
Men and women over 21 needed for store cleaning, from 7 A.M. to 10 A.M. 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. and 9 P.M. to Midnight. Mon. thru Friday. Other part time jobs available weekends.
666-3541 Ad B550

CLEANING Person, Schaum. area. Cindy, 894-3560.

CLEANING-floors. Will train to use machine. 7 a.m.-10 a.m. wkdays. Wheeling. Retired acceptable. Must be dependable. 694-2021.

CLEANING person between 2 a.m.-9 a.m., 4 hours, 7 days. Call aft. 9:30 p.m. 259-8315.

COMPUTER
PART TIME
Experienced computer operator. Some programming background helpful.
Digital PDP 8E
3 hrs. Sat. morning
Mary Anderson
394-0110

COUNTER WOMAN
PART-TIME
8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

No weekends. Small industrial cafeteria near Wheeling. Excellent working conditions. Good pay.
Mr. Baxter, 384-3100

DAY Care aide. 3 p.m.-6 p.m. daily. Buffalo Grove. 259-8192 or 259-7040.

DENTAL Ass't. exp. nec. Schaum. Cindy, 894-3560.

DISPATCHER
Evenings and weekends. Schaum. Cab, 529-8200.

DRIVERS needed with own car to deliver papers early Sun. morning. Call Elk Grove News Agency, 439-0286.

EARN Top dollars selling houseplants. Choose your own hours. 640-6200.

DRAPERY salesperson needed, part-time. Exp. desirable, not nec. Will train. Apply in person. Fabric Mart Draperies, Randhurst. 392-2440.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
Prefer female for 25-30 hrs. per wk. 6 mo. to 1 yr. experience.
KINGFISCHER CO.
1229 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines 298-6310

DRIVERS-PART-TIME

We are looking for part-time drivers to move cars between our airport and downtown locations. Day and evening positions are available. Applicants must be over 21 years and have a valid Illinois driver's license. For further information and an appointment please call Carl Russo at 467-5373 between 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
O'Hare Field

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Exp'd. for calculator repairs. Des Plaines area. Call 298-4260.

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting variety of assignments. Light typing use of adding machine and calculator. Prefer prior office experience. Flexible working hours a plus. Elk Grove location. Call Mr. Batkiewicz at:
439-9000

GENERAL OFFICE

9 to 3. Typing required. Previous office experience desired. Small office. Excellent benefit. Elk Grove area. Call Mr. Mysza, 595-7334.

GENRL. Office, Pump mfg. in Barrington needs self-motivated person to do lite typing, phone answering and other small projects. Hrs. 8:30-4:30, 3 days/wk. Wayne Products Corp. Call Karen, 381-8180.

GENERAL office. Responsible person for busy flight office. Must type. Tues/Thurs., 4 p.m. to midnight. Fri/Sat., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Palwaukee Airport, 537-1200, ext. 22.

HOSTESSES
PART time mornings. 5 days a week. In modern office building in Elk Grove. Duties include serving at executive meetings, and light cleaning of cafeteria, conference rooms, and president's office. Must be neat and dependable. Call 991-3772.

INSTALLER—CB store needs part time CB radio installer. Exper. and technical knowledge of CB radios ESSENTIAL. Call 392-3295, bet. 4-6 p.m. only.

INTERIOR maint. Cleaning, flexible hrs. Teacher can moonlight ind. as a couple, as a team. 259-8841.

JANITOR
Husband and wife for light office cleaning. Work 5-6 nights per wk. 3-6 hrs. per night. Hoffman Estates & Wheeling area. Please call 882-6732.

JANITORIAL help wanted evenings in Pal/Arl. Hts. area. 566-1809.

MANICURIST, Thurs., Fri., Sat. Sal. or consignment. 301 Happ Rd., Northfield. 446-7450 days, 945-8143 eves.

MESSENGER - evenings, car nec. $2.30/hr. plus mileage. Approx. 2 hr./night. Apply in person. H&R Block Inc., 1566 Miner.

MUSICIANS. Wanted sax, plyr. w/lead vocal ability. An outstanding offer. 697-4819.

PACKER-CHECKER PART-TIME

Min. 20 hrs. wkly. between hours of 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Book distribution warehouse. Apply:
HOLT RINEHART & WINSTON
2121 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Applications from all races desired M/F.

PACKERS

10:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Monday - Friday
$2.75 per hour. Start immediately. Apply at:
CONTINENTAL ENGINEERING CORP.
720 Lee St. Elk Grove

PRE-SCHOOL Assistant Montessori 259-6937.

PERM. part-time packaging positions. 9 to 3 p.m. days. Females pref. Food packaging plant in Schaum. Centex 894-8900.

PHONE survey work, part-time. Coffee is always on. Pleasant working cond. Salary + comm. 529-7800.

PHONE Solicitor and secretarial. Palatine insurance office. Flex. hrs. 359-8550.

PODIATRIC ASS'T.
Some medical and/or office experience required. Excellent pay. 437-7694 eves.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Like to meet people? Flexible hours. 20 to 30 per week.
HEIGHTS CLEANERS & DRAPERIES
253-2637

REAL ESTATE SALES

Rapidly expanding real estate firm currently accepting applications for individuals wishing to enter the field of Real Estate. Excel. oppor., complete training provided. For appt. call:
647-7944
P. M. HOELLER INC.
Realtors

RECEPTIONIST
Part-Time
needed for Friendship Village of Schaumburg, a retirement community on 34 beautiful acres to cover the hours of 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Split shifts workable. Must have pleasant, outgoing personality and good telephone voice and mannerisms. Some typing ability a plus. Apply in person to Mrs. Judy Hamilton, office manager at 350 W. Schaumburg Rd.

RECEPTIONIST front desk. weekends. Pal. 991-4646.

RECEPTIONIST - days, office in Des Pl. $2.30/hr. Temp. work. Apply in person. H&R Block Inc., 1566 Miner.

RN's or LPNs evenings, 3 to 11:30. Days, every other weekend. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 358-5700.

Restaurant

THE BANANA BOAT

(A new concept in dining) is seeking cocktail waitresses days and eves. Apply in person
3425 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows

RESTAURANT
Delivery people needed. Jake's Pizza and Pub, Mt. Prospect, Saturday and Sunday only. Apply after 5 p.m. in person.
Jake's Pizza
302 W. NW Highway
Mt. Prospect

RESTAURANT — Counter help, full or part time, lunch & eves. Palatine, 253-6650.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time | 440—Help Wanted — Part-time | 440—Help Wanted — Part-time

WANTED · WANTED

Men and Women to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carrier s during the early morning hours. Several Routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you own a large Station Wagon, Sports Van or Pick-up with Cap, why not put it to good use and earn $55.00 a week or more in your spare time. Average Routes take approximately 2 hours to handle. A minimum of 6 months delivery service is required. We provide complete training for those who qualify. For further information and interview call:

Paddock Publications
394-2300 Ext. 388

WANTED · WANTED

SALES

We are looking for conscientious men and women for part-time sales of decorator and remodeling materials. Apply at:

PLYWOOD MINNESOTA INC.
1601 W. Algonquin Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

593-1010, Ask for Roger or Bruce

Sales

Page Boy maternity

Mature saleswoman needed. Experience preferred to work part-time evenings and Saturdays.
884-0321, ask for Judy

SALES. Exp. dynamic. Dress salon. 537-9221, 537-0678.

SALES/Delivery. To establish customer Fuller Brush company in your area. Guarantee $3/hr. start up to $6 after 2 wks. Car and phone necessary. Call Mr. Morris 392-4203. 6-8 P.M. only.

SAMPLE MAKER

Uniform manufacturer in Northbrook area needs part time sample maker. Previous industrial experience necessary. Mrs. Sherman, 498-0200.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Local people needed to operate school routes within our district. Paid training, benefits, etc.
991-1770
SCHOOL DIST. 15
1100 N. Smith Rd.
Palatine

SECRETARY
Fine secretarial opening for mother with school age children. Hrs. 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Growing company with future full time potential. Call 593-6880.

SERVICE station part-time help. Openings for male & female driveway help. Jim's Shell Service, 3 W. Algonquin Rd., Arl. Hts.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

7 a.m.-3 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
Also evenings & weekends. Apply in person
PALATINE STANDARD
N.W. Hwy. & Palatine Rd.

SERVICE Sta. attendant. Weekends. 827-3340.

SERVICE Station —Gas attendant. 3:30-9. 3 eves. wk. Enco, 1200 W. Dundee, Buffalo Gr., 398-9744.

STAPLER - days and wknds. No exp. nec. Office in Des Pl. $2.30/hr. Temp. work. Apply in person. H&R Block Inc., 1566 Miner.

STUDENTS, MOONLIGHTERS, RETIREES

Canvassers needed to sell Chicago Tribune subscriptions in this area. I need you yesterday. I'll pay top dollar. A few full time positions also available. For interview, call MR. THOMPSON.
674-8299

TELEPHONE SALES

Steady part-time position calling on business for fast growing plastic distributor. Elk Grove
956-6161

Telephone order taker and general office to work 3 days a week, Mon-Tues. & Fri. Call 298-8220 ask for Ray.

HEALTH FOODS INC.
155 W. Higgins Rd.
Des Plaines

TELEPHONE solicitors, steady-reliable — for phone rm. 4 evenings 6-9 pm.., Sat. 10-1. $3/hr. O'Hare area. Kerman, 296-4020.

TELEPHONE survey work, absolutely no selling req. Exc. pay plus bonus. Gd. hours. Mr. Travis after 2 p.m., 894-8201.

TYPIST — Good part-time job for housewife. Hours 9-2:30 daily. $3.00 per hour. Elk Grove Industrial Park. Call 595-4453.

WAITRESS/Waiters, part-time nights, Old Town Inn, Mt. Pros., 392-3750.

WAITRESSES, experienced, eves., good tips. Caravel Rest., Northbrook. 498-2030.

460—Help Wanted — Household

BABYSITTER, my Elk Grv. hm. for 7 yr. old. Ref. required. 640-7469 eves.

Notice
Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 793-3687.

460—Help Wanted — Household

BABYSITTER, my home or yours, vic. Dempster/Busse, Mon. - Fri. 4:30 P.M.-1 A.M. 8 mo. baby. Ref. 439-4564.

BABYSITTER, needed immed. live-in care for 2 gd. natured babies. 593-0949.

CHILD Care, my home, 5 yr. older, 11:30-4:30. Mon.-Fri. Must have car. 882-1799 after 5:30.

CLEANING Mature, exp'd. Ref. req. Fri. 9-3. $25. Own transp. Pal. 991-0605.

HOUSEKEEPER to live in to care for infant and sch. age children in ctry home, Exper. Ref. 991-2055.

LADY to care for 3 girls, 8, 5, 4, several hrs. wkly., own trans. nec., no housework, 397-7814.

MATURE Babysitter for infant. My home/Wheeling. 2 days wk. 459-1087.

MATURE woman for child care and light housekeeping. 5 days, live-in, own room, good salary. 438-9618.

RESPONSIBLE teenager over 15 for sitting on wknds. Ref. required 359-5294 after 7 p.m.

SITTER, full-time, Hoff. Est. Your home or mine, ref. req. 843-1062 eves., wknds.

SITTER, 3 half days+2 full. A.H. area - my home. Own trans., ref. req. 394-4734.

480—Situations Wanted

BKPR-F.C. Accts. pay. & rec., gen'l ledger, trial bal. Const. exp. 259-3424.

CHILDCARE daily, Arl. Hts. area, exp. mother will care for your child in her home, lic. dependable & reasonable. 392-0996.

WALLPAPERING and painting done. Free estimates. Call 593-5727.

EXP health aide to care for patient. Help with therapy & other services days, exc. ref. 825-1477.

LICENSED child care in my home, pre-school & older. Mt. Pros. 593-1945.

TREE work. Winter rates. Scott Tree Service, 394-4724. Free estimates.

TUTORING of elementary school children. Certified, exper. My home. 394-9479.

Equal Housing Opportunities

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

Real Estate

500—Houses

ALGONQUIN, new home, 3 bdrms., 5 acres, 20x30 horse barn, $80,000. 669-3579.

ARL. HTS. SCARSDALE
Beautiful 3 bdrm. Georgian. Prof. dec., frpl., C/A, att. gar., part. bsmt., patio, gas grill, lg. screen rm. Rem. bath & kit., w/dshwr. & stove. Super yd. New crpt. liv. & din. & stairs, low taxes, walk to train.
Mid 60s 392-8381

ARL. HTS., by owner, Berkley Square, sharp 3-bdrm. split, liv. rm., dining L, fam. rm., den-play rm., CA nr., sch.-park. $65,500. 398-0739.

ARL. Hts. Heritage Pk. Col. 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, c/a, extras, $89,900. 956-0496.

ARL. HTS. Northgate, 3 yrs., 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, 1st fl. ldry., fam. rm. w/corner stone frpl., cath. ceilings, liv. rm., din. rm., 2-car gar., prof. lndscpg. cul-de-sac, 1/3 acre lot, 33' patio w-gas bar-b-q, sub-bsmt., CA, many extras, by owner, $92,900. 398-3987.

ARL. Hts. 2 bdrm. brk. ranch full bsmt. scrnd. porch 1½ car gar. 3 blks to train, exc. cond. $53,900. 259-3572 after 5 p.m.

ARL. Hts., by owner, 3 bdrm. Eng. Tudor. Din. rm., lge. kit., frplc., walk to train-schools-shppg. $64,500. 392-3044.

ARL. HTS., by owner. Prestigious Ivy Hill. Immac. 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, din. rm., lg. fam. rm., fnshd. bsmt., c/a, like new crptg. throughout, appl., 2-car gar., fncd. yd., close to schools, shppg. $98,500. 253-6003.

ARL. Hts.-Ivy Hill, elegant 5 bdrm. home. Finished bsmt. w/15' stone wet bar. Loaded. Must see. $120,000. 398-5755.

ARL. Hts., by owner, newly dec. brick-redwood split. 3 bdrms., 1½ cer. baths, lg. kit. w/solarian flr., fam. rm., den or 4th bdrm., CA, choice loc., close-schls. Low taxes. $68,900. 253-6547.

ARL. Hts., by owner. Open Sun., 1-4. 215 S. Mitchell. Exc. location. Walk train-schools-shops. 4 bdrm. Cape Cod. 2 baths, 1-car gar. Lge. country kit. 253-1754. $53,900.

BUFF. GR. Buyers Delight. See this 7-rm. ranch that has everything. A-1 cond. by owner. $74,500. 541-6737.

BUFFALO GR., 4-bdrm. Roxbury w/bsmt., firepl., all appl. & drps. Many extras. By owner. Low 80s. 541-3755.

CARPENTERSVILLE, 3-bedroom ranch, with 2½-car gar., fcd. yd., 7 yrs. old, lg. rms., $39,500. 428-1061.

DES Plaines by owner. 5 rm. frame ranch, 2 bdrm., 1 car attc. gar., exc. loc. $45,500. 824-6547. Principles only.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
DOLL HOUSE
Sharp, clean 3-bdrm. ranch, cozy fam. rm., formal din., lush carpet, oversized gar., generous fenced yard, ONLY $43,500.
NEW COLONY
REAL ESTATE
428-6663

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
$30,500 SPECIAL
Perfect 3-bdrm. starter. Generous yard, new carpet, AC, clean. Move right in! VA/FHA avail.
NEW COLONY
REAL ESTATE
428-6663

ELK Gr. by owner, 3 bdrm. ranch, exc. shape. All new kit., new bath vanity. Beau. ldscpt., gd. loc., sharp home, $51,900. 359-7343.

ELK Grove, open house, Sat.-Sun. 12-5. Winston Grove, 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, lge. privacy lot. Many extras. 1519 Kathleen Way, 893-1946. $63,500.

ELK GRV. 3 bdrm ranch. Lg panld fam. rm., 1½ ba., 1½ gar. C/A, nr. schls, Exc. value. low 50s. 437-7895.

ELK GROVE, 301 Yarmouth Rd., Open House 1/30, 2-4 p.m. 5 bdrm., 2½ bath Colonial, c/c, covered patio/gas grill, 2½ car gar/autom. opener, softener. Architects home. Many custom extras. Quick possession. $77,000. 437-7545.

Use Service Directory Ads

500—Houses

ELK Grv., 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, fam. rm., 2-car att. gar. Walk to everything. $39,900. 437-7726.

Hanover Pk. Low 40s
YOUR BEST BUY
See and enjoy 3 bdrm. ranch, cust. decor., carpt. and drap., CA, appl., deluxe landscaping, att. gar., patio entry, shed. Near shopping, schools, train. 837-5659.

HANOVER PK., lg. tri-level 3-bdrm., 9 rms., 2 baths, htd. 2½-car gar., frpl., 2/3 acres well lndsp., C/A, walk to Schaum., sch/shpg. Extras, low 60s. 289-6741.

HAWTHORN Woods, Long Grove area, new beau. 4-bdrm. split level by builder, 2½ baths, 2 frpls., oak trim & cabinets, 1 acre, high lot $119,000. 438-7218.

HOFF. Est. Winston Knolls. 3 bdrm. Bsmt. CA. Extras! $67,500. 358-3258.

HOFF. Est., 195 Meyer Rd., 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, fam. rm., garage. $50,500. Call 884-0642 evenings.

HOFFMAN Est., by owner, Winston Knolls, immac. prof. dec.-lndscpg., 4-bed., 2-bath, 2½ gar., c/a, pnld. family room, many extras. $72,900 358-8668

HOFF. EST., Winston Knolls, lge. 4-bdrm. split, oversized fam. rm. w/20' frpl., blt.-ins. 2-car attc., many extras. Low 70s. 359-0877.

HOFF. EST., 414 Hassell Pl., 3 bdrm., 1½-bath ranch, frpl. in fam. rm., CA, lg. fenced lot. Avail. May. $51,500. Appt. only. 885-0429.

HOFF. Est. - Highpoint area. 4 bdrm. ranch. 2 baths, 2 car gar. Cent air. Lge. patio w/gas grill, redwood fence. Beaut. leandscpd. $65,900. 885-1521 for app't.

HOFF. Est., owner, 4 bdrm. raised ranch, 1½ bath, 2½-car gar., crpt. throughout, cust. drap., gar. door opener, dishw., dbl. oven-range, wat. soft., humid., AC, compl. redec., well lndscpd. on corner cul-de-sac, 60s. 885-1598.

LAKE ZURICH
Open Sunday, 1 to 4. 812 Woodbine Circle. Ranch 6½ rms., 3 beds, 3½ yrs, new cabinet kit., spacious fam. rm., wood burning frplc., ½ acre lot, price reduced, $69,900.
Mar-Ket Realtors 971-6660

LAKE Zurich - 5 yr. old, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath tri-level w/2 car gar. on lg. lot. Fin. fam. rm., lg. util. rm. No wax flr. & crptg. thru-out. Dishwasher, disp., range. $54,900. 438-5433.

LK. ZURICH Open House Sun. 1-5, Old Mill Grove, 3-BR ranch, 2 ba., FR-frpl., patio, CA, 2½-c. gar. by owner, $53,900. 605 Burr Oak Dr. 438-8756.

LAKE ZURICH, owner, beautiful 3-bdrm. ranch, 2-car gar., 2 baths, CA, bsmt. crpt., $61,500. 438-5787 after 5.

MT. Pros. by owner, 2 bdrm. ranch, gar., lge. lot, walk to trains, schls., shops. Gas heat. $43,900. 259-9824.

MT. PROS. 3 bdrm. all brick ranch, full bsmt. 2 car att. gar., fence, scr. porch. $75,900. 437-5350.

MT. PROSPECT, open house Sun., 1-5. 5-bdrm. ranch, many extras. Owner. $61,500. 907 S. Ioka. 398-1768.

MT. PROS., by owner, 3-bdrm. all brick bi-level. Outstanding cond., crptg. throughout, drapes, CA, pan. fam. rm., att. 2-car gar., covered patio, pretty lndscpg., many extras, super location. $71,000. 824-1969.

MT. PROS. by owner split lvl 4 bdrm, 2½ bath, lg FR w/frpl, all appls, CA, cust. oak blt-ins, 2+ gar. lg fcd lot patio. BarBQ, pool, a must to see. Mid 90's. 296-1770.

NILES, 3 Bdrm. bi-level. 1½ bath, 2½ car gar., appl. carpt. drapes. Good location. 70's. 692-4583. 679-5440.

$47,500
Palatine
3 bedroom ranch, family rm./fplce., dining rm., liv. rm., ceramic tile bath, cab. kitchen, utility room, att'ch. gar. Located in heart of town. Exterior newly decorated.
C. Neal Realty
359-1232

PAL. 4 bdrm., 2 ct. baths, ac, gas heat, intercom, fin. bsmt., all appls., lg. fam. rm., exc. home for in-law arrangement. Nr. train, schls., shppg. Clean. 358-3246.

PAL - Immac. 3 br ranch, liv. rm. w/firepl., din. rm., kit. & fam. rm. 2 baths, 2½ c. att. gar. AC, cptd., extras. $62,500 359-3693 eves.

PALATINE, Open Sun. 1-5. 3 bdrm. bi-level, 2 baths, screened porch, 2½ att. gar., CA, fam. rm. w/wet bar, lge. wooded lot, nr. schools. By owner, $63,900. 125 Pleasant Hill, 358-2185.

PAL. brick/frame raised ranch, 4 bdrm., 1½ baths, paneled fam. rm., 1½ car gar. Walk to town, schools, train. Exc. cond. Owner, $60,900. 991-1088 eves.

PAL. 4 bdrm. Colonial, 2½ baths, full bsmt., a/c, all appls., frpl., custom kitch. $55,500. 358-5459.

PALATINE, 549 Echo Ln., a Stoltzner home. Dutch Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, frplc., first floor laundry, full basement, $85,000. Owner. 358-3229.

PAL., by owner. Open house Sun. 12-4. 1014 Capri Dr. Lge. split level, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, sep. din. rm., pan. fam. rm. w/frpl., bsmt., 2½ car gar. w/side drive for add. prkg., fncd. yd., lge. lot, ac, many extras. $72,900. 359-4755.

PAL., 6 rm. brk. ranch, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, full bsmt., AC, 2-car gar. $62,000. 991-4587.

PAL. you're invited to our open house Sat. & Sun. 12-5. Lovely 3-4 bdrm. brick/cedar bi-level home. Low taxes. 1936 Capri Dr. Low 70's. 358-6426.

Prosp. Hts. by owner brk/redwood split on ½ acre lot. 5 bdrms. liv. rm. w/frpl., lge. din. rm., kit. w/breakfast area, 2½ baths, rec rm., 2½ gar., cen. vacuum, carpt. throughout. Close to everything.
$75,000 firm 392-7913

ROLLING MEADOWS
Plum Grove Countryside
By owner - immed. poss. Deluxe 3 bdrm., 2 baths ranch, fam. rm. w/frpl. plus rec. rm. in bsmt., storage area, CA, carpet, cust. drapes, appl., no wax floors, 2½ car gar.
$75,900 358-6754

ROLLING Mdws., owner, 4 bdrm. ranch, c/a, 2½ car gar., 2 cer. tile baths, alum. sided, low taxes, ideal in-law arrangement. $58,900. 392-3136 or 394-2679.

ROLLING Mdws., by owner. 3 bdrm. ran. overlooking park, 2½-car heated gar., lge. country kit., summer poss. High 40s. 259-4581.

SCHAUM. 3 bdrm. U-shaped brk. ranch, fam. rm. w/frpl., fnshd. bsmt. w/wet bar, 2½ baths, many extras. High 70s. 894-4249.

SCHAUM. 4 bdrm. raised ranch, CA, crptd., cust. drapes, lg. FR w/overszd. stone frpl. 2½ car gar. cust. features. Must see. $73,900. 893-2629.

SCHAUM. 4 bdrms., 3 baths. 2 kitchens, fam. rm.-frpl., c/a. $77,900. 894-6678.

SCHAUM. Open Hs. by owner Sunday 1-5. 1405 Amherst Dr. Georgetown 4 bdrm. 2½ baths, sep. din. rm. frpl., CA, comb. kit/fam. rm., 2½ car gar., $66,900. 882-0732.

SCHAUM. Hyanisport. June occup., 4 bdrm. (all up), 2½ baths, 2½ car gar., raised ranch 1/3 acre, cnr. lot, cedar fnc., CA, cptg., extras, low 70s. 882-2488.

SCHAUM. ownr. immac. ranch, 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, fam. rm., equip'd. kit., new CA, lke. new cptg., wood deck patio, att. 2½ gar., cyclone fncd. yd., newly painted ext., cul-de-sac loc. nr. schools, shppg. $56,900. 894-6421.

SCHAUM. Hyannis on heavily wooded 1 acre + lot. 9 rms., 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, C/A, cptg., Many extras. $83,000 894-2162

SCHAUM. 3 bdrm. raised ranch, 1½ baths, rec. rm. frpl., ca. $55,900. 529-3139.

SCHAUM. 3 bdrm. U-shaped ranch, fully carpt., a/c. frpl., all appl. Churchill Dev. Low 70s. Owner. 885-9437 eves., wknds.

SCHAUM., 1206 Aimtree Pl. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5
3 bdrm. Colonial w/bsmt., CA, firpl. in pan. fam. rm., 2½ baths, formal din. rm., patio, $72,900. 882-3369.

SCHAUMBURG, Weathersfield, 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, "Chatham," 2½ baths, 2½-car garage, w/w carpeting, large custom deck, FR with WB fireplace, C/A, extra large landscaped yard, many custom touches. Owner. $64,900. 593-3230 days; 893-1734 nites & wknds.

STREAMWOOD, 3-bdrm. ranch, 2½ baths, lg. FR w/wet bar, no-wax fl., CA, humid., gar w/opnr. $56,900. 289-4828.

STREAMWOOD, raised ranch, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, fam. rm., crptd. 2½-car htd. gar., CA, storms & gutters. By owner. $54,500. 837-4984.

WHEELING, 3 bdrms., fam. rm., 2 baths, lge. kit., gar., patio. Open hse. Sat.-Sun. 12-5. 537-4722. By owner. 313 W. Wayne Pl. $50,500.

2 Homes, 5 Acres
333' Rand Rd. Frontage. To settle estate. No reasonable offer refused.
C. NEAL REALTY
359-1232

505—Apartment Buildings

MT. Pros. by owner, 6 - 2 bdrm., fully leased, great location, 4 yrs. old. $154,000. 830-0656 after 6 or 882-3036 days/eves.

515—Condominiums

ARL. Hts. dlx. 2 bdrm., 2 ba., $58,000. 255-2158, 392-4707.

ELK GRV., 2-bdrms., 1½ baths, crptd., all appls., balc., owner. $32,900. 956-1372.

GLENVIEW - New 2 bdrms., low taxes, 10 min. to Golf Mill. Front bldg., nr. pool, tennis. Lower 40s. 824-1610.

MT. PROS. 2 bdrm 2 full baths, ac, dw/disp. indoor gar., pool, tennis, lakeview, exc. con. $43,500. 956-6116; or 967-7680.

MT. PROS. $47,900. Spacious 3-bdrm. condo in well est. development. 2 baths, 2 htd. indoor prkg. spaces, all appls., beaut. lakeview, exc. loc., tennis, pool, etc. By owner. 956-8039.

PAL. delux. condo compl. dec. 1 bdrm., 2 bath, frpl. in LR, sep. TV rm. w/wet bar, C/A, balc., gar., $48,500. 359-8880 days, 359-7167 eves.

SCHAUM. Lexington Green coach house, choice loc. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, CA, drapes, W/D. $41,000. 893-0246 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

520—Townhomes & Quadromains

HOFF. EST. — 6 rm., 2 br. quad. Newly decor. Patio, AC. $29,500. 884-8609 eves.

HOFF. EST. 2-bdrm. quad. overlking lake, golf crse. ww crptg., all appl., CA, gar. $29,990. 882-4743.

HOFF. EST. 2-bdrm. gar. wsh/dryer, tennis crts, pool. $29,500. 882-2608.

ROSELLE, The Trails by own., end unit, Schaum. sch. dist. 3 bdrm., 2½ baths, CA, humid., bsmt., gar./dr. opnr., fcd. yd., $48,900. 894-2312.

SCHAUM. 2 bdrm. ranch quad 1 bath. All appls., CA, drapes. Across from Clubhse. $33,500. 885-3674 eves/wknds.

STREAMWOOD, owner, 3 bdrm. twnhse. 1½ bath, CA, fnshd. bsmt., many extras. High 30s. 289-3581.

525—Mobile Homes

'66 MONARCH Crest 2 bdrm. scrnd. por., underpin. 299-4074.

SPAC. 2 bdrm. double wide mobile home, approx. 1,000 sq. ft. liv., area, choice lot, att. 2 car gar., ca, 2 lge. patio decks, 2 full baths, pool, tennis crts., in park. A real buy at $23,900. 695-1956.

545—Out of Area

WIS. SW area 8 ac. farmette by owner, 8 rm. remod. hse. Barn brd. pning., cab. kit. Out bldgs. New well. Spruce/apple trees, 3 ac. tillable. Nr. rec. & sports areas. $18,500. Adjng. 30 ac. avail. 608-986-5744. Write: Ken Hansen, Rt. 1 Box 161 Hillpoint, Wis. 53937

555—Vacant Property

ESTATE - FOR SALE
Majestic one-acre home sites. Planned landscaping provides color throughout spring, summer and fall. Justice Hill, Woodstock, where scenery extends invitingly in all directions. Underground electricity, telephone, natural gas services.
$12,500 to $16,500
PAT-EX
PROPERTIES, INC.
Woodstock
(815) 338-7030

575—Farms & Acreage

McHENRY COUNTY. Horse farm on 11+ acres. 3 bdrm. ranch home, 50x60 barn, 7 box stalls, tack room, 5 paddocks, fenced and cross-fenced. Owner transferred. $87,500. Burnett Realty, 815 338-0300.

Fight Cancer with a checkup and a Check
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Rentals

600—Apartments

ARLINGTON HTS.
Do you need an apartment?
Do you need good size (900 sq. ft. for a 1 BR and 1,100 sq. ft. for a 2 BR?)
Do you want a secluded residential setting?
Do you want a lot of extras, such as free heat, balconies or patios, air conditioning and pool?
Do you want to pay a reasonable price - we are holding the line in price increases so far this year.
Our rent starts at only $230 per month.
Call Mrs. Ross at 398-3890 for an appt. or stop out this weekend and see for yourself.
Take Arlington Hts. Rd. 1 block North of Rand Rd., (US12) to Valley Lane. Turn right 1 block to Circle Hill Dr., then right to Knob Hill.
Robert A. Cagann & Assoc. Inc., Agent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
The Courtyards
HEART OF TOWN
1 BEDROOM
FROM $225
Carpeting, range, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal. ALL apts. have balcony.
SEAY & THOMAS
359-6474

Arlington Hts.
Presidents Court Apts.
Open house
Sat., Sun. 12-5 p.m.
900 S. McKinley
(behind All-State Bldg. at Centrl & Cleveland). Now renting brand new deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom apts., all appliances, hot water heat, large storage area, w/w carpet, 2 car parking. $230 & $295 & up
255-0562
398-8099 848-6284

ARL. HTS., relet 2 bdrm., $275 incl. a/c, heat, gas, pool, pets. 394-5741 aft. 5.

ARL. Hts. as much space as a 3 bdrm. house. Huge 3 bdrm. apt. offers new shag carpt., draperies, appl. and gas for hts., cooking, hot water. Quiet residential area. $420. Call 398-0829.

ARL. Hts. 1 bedrm. apts. avail., across frm. shppg. cntr. Ideal for non-driver. Call 392-3661.

ARL. HTS. 5 rms., 2 bdrms., 2 blks. from train, adult bldg., $250. 398-2235.

ARL. Hts. Just married, must sublet two 2 bdrm., 2 bath apts., Scarsdale area. Pool, tennis. 259-5935 eves.

ARL. Hts. Sub. spac. deluxe 2 bdrm. htd., AC, crptd. appls. closets, stge. Walk/train & shops. $275. 392-6340.

ARL. Hts. lg. 5 rm. apt., 2 bdrms., 1½ baths. Mar. 1st. $280. Eves. 392-8796.

ARL. HTS./Pal. 1, 2 bdrm. + penthouse. Also 1, 2 bdrm. twnhses., carpt., ac. appl., dish. From $215. 359-5050, 437-1066.

ARL. HTS., sublet, 3/bed. 2/bath, ac. $400. + $20 heated gar. 593-2286.

ARL. Hts. Shalamar Apts. spac. 2 bdrm., 1½ baths, 1st fl. No pets. $287.50. 437-3358 or 437-0410 eves.

Arlington-Wheeling
RESERVE YOUR FUTURE APARTMENT HOME NOW AT TODAY'S PRICES.
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Saunas
- Patios & Balconies
- Shag Carpet
- TV security
- 24 Hr. Maintenance

1 Bedroom $240
2 Bedroom $280
394-8700
Model Open Daily 10-7
on Hintz near Schoenbeck

BARTLETT
$200.00
per month
1 & 2 Bedroom
Apt. Homes
COLONIAL SQUARE
WEST APARTMENTS
LAKE ST./BARTLETT RD.
BARTLETT ILL.
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BUFFALO GROVE
VILLA VERDE
Everything you want in a country apartment.
Fully carpeted, air-conditioned, electric range, oven, refrigerator, garbage disposal, climate control.
PLUS
Big swimming pool, rec building, exercise room, saunas, laundry, lounges, close to shopping, schools, golf, stables.
Arlington Hts. Rd. at Dundee Rd. (Rt. 68) half mile east of Rt. 53 and Rand Rd. near Willow Rd.
Convertible studio, $230
1-Bedroom, $270
2-Bedroom, $315
Security Deposit, $100.
Model apts. open Daily 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. Call 398-1020.

BUFF. GR. - Sublet 2 bdrm. cptd. ac. drps., pool, $280. Avail. 3/1. 541-6023 eves.

BUFF. Gr., spacious studio, exc. shopping nearby, inc. ht. water, sep. alcove for sleeping, full bath, complete kit., many closets, $230. 392-6488 eves, wknds.

600—Apartments

CARPENTERSVILLE
RENT
A 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT FOR 25% OF YOUR INCOME???
YES
IF YOU EARN A MODERATE INCOME and CAN QUALIFY
The "New" SHERWOOD APARTMENTS On The Fox
428-7771
2 bedrooms also available

DES PLAINES, near 83 and Dempster, 2-bdrm., balcony, fully carpeted, custom drapes, A/C $275. 341-1150 days, 882-5788 evenings.

DES Pl. 2 bdrm. appls., util. incl., $220. 827-5673.

DES Pl. 1 bdrm. sublet to Oct. Nr. train. $205. Immed. 296-5959, 823-9400.

DES Pl. nr. Golf Mill. 1 bdrm., cptg., ac, sublet til 5/1. 289-9681 eves.

DES PLAINES condo, sharp 1 bdrm. nr. train. Heat included. March occupancy. $250 mo. Red Carpet Realtors, 692-6161

DES PL., sub. 3 bdrm. duplex, fully crptd., 1½ baths, bsmt., pvt. prkg., exc. loc. $325. Ken 394-0900.

Elk Grove
EAGLES ON TONNE
Extremely spacious luxury 1 and 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments in residential area.
- Elevators
- Fully carpeted
- Formal dining room
- Eat-in kitchen
- Security intercom system
- Individual storage
- Oversize closets
- Huge patios & balconies
- Beautiful grounds
- Walk to shopping-schools

1 BEDROOM $260
2 BDRM., 2 BATH $315
Security Dep. $100
437-8112
Arlington Hts. Rd. South to Landmeier, ½ mile east to Tonne, ½ block south, for rental information.
Weekdays 10-6
Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5.
Kimball Hill Inc. Managing Agent

GLENVIEW
MALL
1, 2, and 3 bdrms.
From $269
297-2777
3 Min. No. of Golf Mill-Milwaukee Ave. to Central, W. to Dearlove, N. two blocks

GLENVIEW
GREENS
1 & 2 Bdrms.
From $275
729-5149
3 Min. N. of Golf Mill, on SE Corner of Milwaukee and Central Rd.

Hanover Park
RENTALS FROM $155
ONTARIO SQUARE
FREE Heat, Gas, Water, Fully Applianced, air conditioning, carpeting, close to shopping. 1 block from downtown transportation VIA Milwaukee RR., no pets allowed.
M-Sat. 9-6, Sun. 1-5
Located on Ontarioville & Church Rds., just So. of Rte. 20 in Hanover Park.
837-2220

HANOVER Pk., 1 mo. free rent, brand new 2 bdrm., $245. No pets. 837-1858; 777-6496.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
START 1977
RIGHT LIVE WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE ARE SYNONYMOUS!
882-3400
Studio 1 and 2 bdrms.
From
$199
Free gas ht. and gas cooking, shag carpt., dishw., balconies and elevators.
882-3400
Open Daily 9-6, Sunday 12 to 5; 1 blk. So. of Higgins (rt. 72) and 1 mi. W. Roselle Rd.

HOFF EST. 1-bdrm., walk-in closet, AC, appls., $205 incl. gas. 882-4963.

HOFF. Est. - sublet 1 bdrm., cptg., ht., water incl. $205. 882-1526.

HOFF. Est. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, util. pd., $225. 884-7264 before 1:30 p.m.

HOFF EST. 2-bdrm. 1½ baths, $225 mo. 885-7970.

Job Hunting? Herald Want Ads

600—Apartments

Hoffman Estates
"Room to Live" At Sun Ridge
- Patios and Balconies
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Free heat, gas, water
- Fully carpeted
- Fully Applianced

1 Bedroom $230
2 Bedroom from $265
3 Bedroom from $325
Weekdays 10 to 6 p.m.
Sat. 10 to 5 p.m.
Sundays 12 to 5
885-7850
On Higgins Rd. (Rte. 72) Between Roselle & Golf
Managed by Draper & Kramer

MT. PROSPECT
MT. SHIRE
WHERE THE EXECUTIVES LIVE
Luxurious 2 bdrm., 2 bath apt. with beamed ceilings, crystal chandelier, shag carpeting. Fully equipped kitch. with dishwasher. Heat and cooking gas furnished. Adults preferred. Soundproof and secure. Private club and fireplace lounge.
$299
Other apts. from $249
1½ Mi. west of Rt. 83 in Mt. Prospect
437-4201

Hoffman Estates
1 Bedroom from $190
2 Bedroom from $215
PRAIRIE RIDGE
- Free Heat, Gas, Water
- Air Conditioning
- Walk-in Closet
- Fully Appliances
- Carpeting

No Pets Allowed
Just So. of Higgins Rd. Rt 72 about ¾ mile W. of Roselle Rd. on Bode
885-2408
or
885-7293

Mt. Prospect
FREE RENT
FOR 1 MONTH
AT
RANDWOOD APTS.
1 & 2 bedroom
FROM $219
394-5730
East of Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.) on Euclid to Wheeling Rd. S. to 500 Dogwood Lane.

Mt. Prospect
Super 2 bdrm. apt. w/lg. liv. rm. & kitchen, fully applianced with A/C. Heat included.
$229
Other Apts. from $199
593-3130
If no answer 439-6076

MT. PROS. lge. 2-bdrm., crptd. A/C. D/R $275 incl. ht/gas 358-8175 (nr. Dempster)

the Terrace apartments OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Living the Way You Like
A great Place to Live -
Kitchen appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, heated twin swimming pools, rec building, laundry lounges, exercise room, gas barbecues.
CONVERTIBLE from $230
1 BEDROOM from .... $240-$260
2 BEDROOM from .... $280-$315
908 Ridge Sq., Elk Grove Village
Management by Kimball Hill, Inc.
Models Open Daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 12 Noon - 5 p.m.
439-1996

PALATINE
WINSLOWE
Rt. 12 — Rand Rd. Just So. of Dundee Rd.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
- Free gas cooking, heat
- Air conditioners
- Furnished Clubhouse
- Swimming pool
- Tennis court
- Play areas
- Laundry rooms in each building
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Separate dining and breakfast areas
- Harvest gold refrig., stove, and dishwasher
- Additional storage areas
- Security
- Storm Windows

1 Bdrm. starting at $241
2 Bdrm. $275
3 Bedroom $283-$384
MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-5, Sunday Noon-5
Under New Management - J & J Realty, Ltd.
359-7944
Equal Housing Opportunity
Rand Road just West of Route 53 at Baldwin Rd.

Palatine
Prairie Brook
Convertible Studio Apts
from $220
One Bedroom Apts
from $239
One Bedroom Loft Apts
from $279
Two Bedroom Apts
from $299
Three Bedroom Apts
from $365
Creative Design • 500' wide stocked lake Circular Ponds • Series of Waterfalls Cocoa Brown, Camel, or Bronze Shag Carpet Private Health Club • Tennis Courts Universal Gym • Sauna • Outdoor Pool
359-6677 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

the rental run a round
End it all here? Why not! It's free and it's easy. Our counselors can "zero you in" on apartment sizes, prices, contract terms, and facilities that meet your needs. You save valuable time and energy by inspecting only those apartments that fit your pre-determined criteria. Your final choice is more satisfying because you've chosen from the best. We're totally sponsored by Chicagoland builders and owners.
a free service of
RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.
MT. PROSPECT — 398-6610
530 W. Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14)
(½ mile west of Rt. 83)
SCHAUMBURG — 843-1707
850 E. Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72)
(Corner Plum Grove & Rt. 72)
ends here
APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTERS

600—Apartments

Mt. Prospect
HAWTHORNES
1 & 2 Bdrms.
From $205
593-3066
1 bl. W. of Rt. 83 on Dempster.

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines
2 Bdrms., luxury apts. 1½ & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shppg. center.
253-6300
280 N. WESTGATE RD.

MT. Pros. new 2 bdrm. condo, 2 full baths, top fl. overlk. lake, elev., sec., all appls., fully crptd., CA, $365 incl. bldg. maint. 640-0185.

MT. Pros. 1 bdrm., crptd., 3rd fl. $210. 253-2856 eves.

MT. Pros. 1 bdrm. deluxe apt. $235. 453-6227.

MT. PROS. Beaut. 3-bdrm. in young adult community w/swimming pool, tennis cts., and elaborate clubhouse. $392. Call Sharon, 439-5010.

MT. PROS. new luxury 1-bdrm. condo, top floor, crptg., AC, all appl., sec. system. Pool, park, tennis. $250. Avail. 2/1/77. 825-5744.

MT. Pros. 2nd fl., 2 bdrm., 2 bath w/balc. Avail. 3/1/77. 437-8958.

MT. PROS. 1-bdrm. March 1 occup. 1½ bl train, prkg, no pets, mature adults. $225 255-0103

PALATINE
IDEAL STUDIO AND 1 BDRM. AT PARK ESTATES
991-2690
Close to shopping, walking distance to train station, nicely landscaped, beautiful 3 story walk up building w/wall to wall carpt. and cen. air.
$199
991-2690
3 blks. W. of Smith, 1 blk. N. of Pal. Rd., at Cedar and Wilson.

PALATINE
GEORGETOWN
1 & 2 Bdrm.
From $230
358-8245
3 blks. N. of Palatine Rd. 1 blk. W. of Smith at Colfax and Carter

Palatine
IDEAL IN-TOWN LOCATION
Walk to train/shopping from our newly decorated, carpeted apts. No pets. Call NOW!
358-7844
440 W. Palatine Rd.
Palatine

PALATINE. 1 bdrm., all appls., util. 3 blks. to depot, downtwn. No pets. Adult bldg. $200. Mar. 1st. 253-0278.

PALATINE. sublet lg. 2 bdrm. 2 bath near train, pets, 1st flr., avail. 3/1. 259-9303, 9-5, ask for Judy.

PALATINE deluxe 2 bdrm. shag, range, refrig., no pets, ac, $239 & $249. 428-3133.

PAL., 2 bdrm., 2 bath, very private pool, walk-shppg.-YMCA, $345. Eves., 359-3279.

PAL. Deluxe 2 bdrm. train, shopping, immediate $250. 358-9313.

PAL. Countryside, 1 bdrm. sublet, $275. 359-8998.

PAL. delux 3 bdrm., 2 full baths, 25' kit, appls, prkg. $325 by appt. 359-5018.

PROS. HTS. 1-$230; 2-$260. Util. 541-5830, 537-7603.

PK. Ridge deluxe 4 rm., 1 bdrm. cottage. 3/1. $270. 696-2065.

ROLLING MEADOWS
UNIQUE
SPLIT LEVEL — 2 BR APTS. from $230
Includes:
Heat and Water
Appliances
Carpeting or Hardwood Floors
Master TV
Swimming Pool
4-Acre Park
Special Pet Section
Also 2 BEDROOM APTS. from $188
Furniture Leasing Available
One Block to Schools & Shops
ALGONQUIN PARK
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503
Open 7 days a week
Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 p.m.
Sun. 12 noon till 5 p.m.
Management by Kimball Hill

ROLLING MEADOWS
FREE RENT
FOR 1 MONTH AT KINGS WALK
359-5700
Fully carpt. patio/balc. clubhouse, pool and park. (2 yr. lease avail.)
1 & 2 Bdrm.
FROM $249
359-5700
On Euclid 2 blks W of Rt. 53

ROLLING Mdws. - lge. 1 bdrm., ac, cptg., 3/1. $245. 751-5664 Kathy, 358-9134 eves.

ROLLING MEADOWS
Studio 1 and 2 bdrm.
FROM $170
397-4020
SUGAR PLUM
397-4020
3 blks. W. of Rt. 53 on Kirchoff

Schaumburg
TOWERS OF SCHAUMBURG
1 bedroom from $260
2 bedroom from $295
3 bedroom from $385
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
On Roselle Road ½ mile north of Golf Road.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 am-6pm
Sat. 10-5 p.m. Sun. 12-5 pm
884-1500
Kimball Hill, Inc.
Managing Agent

SCHAUMB., Sublet. Walden apts., 2 bdrms., 2 baths, crptg. $340. Avail. immed. 397-7865.

SCHAUM. sublet, Walden Apts. 1 bdrm., pets ok, dw, air, avail. 2/1. $285. 952-4744; 397-8209; 654-1427.

SCHAUM. International Vill. sublet until June 397-8979

Streamwood
2 Bdrm. 2 Bath
From $240
Includes heat, carpeting, dishwashing, air conditioning, parking, cooking gas and laundry.
Robinswood Apartments
837-4665
KIMBALL HILL INC.
Managing Agents

2 BEDROOM, carpet, appliances, balcony, heat. Avail. March 1. $230. 774-2192.

605—Apartments - Furnished

DES PL. 173 N. River Rd. 3½ rm. furn. apts. $50/wk. Util. inc. 296-8480.

LAKE Zurich. 1 bdrm. furn., or unfurn. on Lake Zurich for professional man or couple. $210/mo. 469-2515.

PALATINE - Furnished studio apts. 359-1544, 421-2700.

ROSEMONT, 2 bdrm. furn. $250. 10019 Higgins, 698-2520.

Schaumburg-Palatine Wheeling
PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
offers brand new large studio, 1 or 2 bdrm. completely furnished. W/W shag cptg. pvt. balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV avail. No lease. From $65 wk. $255 per mo.
397-7823 or 442-8883

615—Houses to Rent

ARL. Hts. 3 BR split, fam. rm., cln. appls., carpet, good loc. $450. Call Larson, Agt. 253-8100; 392-7598.

ARL. Hts., Surrey Ridge, 6 mos. rental Open House, Sat. 4 bdrm. Colonial, $650/mo. plus $1,000 security. 1206 S. Salem Lane 455-2504.

ARL. Hts. 3 bdrm. newly dec., C/A, stove, refrig., washer, dryer, dishw., beaut. landscpd., exc. loc. Call wkdays 726-8565 wkends 381-3863.

ARL. Hts., 3½ bdrm. Cape Cod, frplc., crptg., 2-car gar., country kit. 956-1793.

BUFF. GR. raised ranch, 2½-car gar. 3-4 bdrms., 2½ baths, fam. rm., CA, drap., all appl., lge. lot. $450. 438-8975, evenings, weekends.

BUFF. Grv., 3 bdrms., fam. rm., 2½-car gar., appls., $425. 398-3335 or 541-8103.

CARY — Don't Miss This 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, FR, stone frpl., Fox River. 882-1943.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
RENTALS GALORE!
2-3-4 bdrm. houses, townhouses, condos, appls., carpet, fenced yards, RENT OPTIONS! $275-$425.
NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

ELK Gr. - 3 bdrm. ranch, att. gar., c/a, fenced yard, appls., cptg., drapes, $390. Mrs. Lawson, 640-3052 8-5 wkdays.; 437-3281 eves.-wkends.

ELK Gr., sharp home never before rented. 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, attc. gar., cen. air, fncd. yd., patio, stove, disp., drap., carpt., school and shopping close. Avail. now! $385/mo. 437-4944 or 956-0660. Bob.

ELK Grove Village, 4 bdrms., 2 full baths, all appl., fully crptd., drapes, a/c, gar. plus 4 prkg. spaces. Will rent furn. or unfurn., 529-3015 or 893-5151.

HANOVER TOWNSHIP
Immediate occupancy, 2-3-4 bedroom homes, some with options available. From $299 per month.
ALPINE REAL ESTATE
289-1900

HOFF. Est., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar., AC, lge. fncd. yard, all appls., washer, dryer. $395-mo. Avail 2/1. 894-2614.

HOFF. Est., 3 bdrms, 1½ bath, fam. rm., appl., air, fenc. yd. $335.

Hoff. Est., 2 bdrm. twnhse., full bsmt., 1½ bath, $325.

Hanover Pk., 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 bath, gar., fenced. yd., appl., air. $350.
Nieman & Sons
Gallery of Homes
882-8800, ask for Jim Gresch

HOFF. Est., 3 bdrm., 1½ gar., 1 bath, $350. 2 bath, $375. 991-4635.

HOFF. EST. attractive 3 bedroom ranch, drapes and carpets throughout, 2½ car garage $425 mo. 884-8918.

HOFFMAN Ests. 3-4 bedroom, 2-car garage, ac, family room, carpeting, drapes, $475. 381-6288.

MT. PROSP. - Beaut. 3 bdrm. ranch, bsmt., gar. Extras. Lyons Pk. $425. 437-3131.

MT. PROS. immed. poss. 6 rm. ran., 1½ baths, bsmt., gar. Lease. No pets, $375. 255-6184 aft. 5 or wkends.

PAL., vacant 4-bdrm. colonial, 2½ baths, nr. train station, $425. 359-3610.

PAL. 2 or 3 bdrm., gar., frpl., walk to shppg. $325 mo. + sec. dep. 359-1515.

PALATINE, 3 bdrms., din. rm., fam. rm., 1½ bath, drapes, crpt., CA, fncd. yd., att. gar. 3/1 occ. $450. 358-7135.

PAL., 4 bdrms., 1½ baths, fam. rm., ac, 2½-car gar., sunporch, $440, 359-3335 eves.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bdrm. ranch, gar., CA, $375 mo. + sec. 894-9417.

SCHAUM, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, gar., $340. 884-9319 eves.

SCHAUM. 3 bdrm. 1½ baths 2 car att. gar., AC, all appls. $395. 894-8482.

SCHAUM. 4 yr. old raised ranch, 2 car gar. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, extras $400. 833-4783.

SCHAUM., imm. occ., ½ acre lot, liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm., 3 bdrms., 2-car gar. $425. 894-9124.

SCHAUM. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, gar., $395/mo. 884-6155.

STREAMWOOD, 4-bdrm. ran., all appls., fenced yd., 2½-car gar., stor. shed, immac. $380. 893-3744.

STREAMWOOD - Immac. 3 bdrm. ranch, appls., ca, 1½ car gar. $350. 529-5888, 894-1669, 529-8092.

STREAMWOOD, 3-bdrm. ran., all appls., fenced yd., 1-car gar. $375. 893-3744.

WHEELING: 3 bdrm., 2½ bath, bi-level, 2 car att. gar., AC, rec. + sep. bar rm. crpt. drps. appls. $450. 566-0147.

ANY TOWN USA
2 or 3 bedrooms for rent or if you have been in the military service, we can place you in a home of your own. No down payment required.
REALTY WORLD
Johnson & Trofholz
882-4200

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

DES PLAINES
Townhouses
2 & 3 Bedrooms
From $285
827-6083

DES PL. Cumberland area twns. 2-bdrm., 1½ bath, bsmt., yd. 824-4732 after 5 p.m.

HANOVER PK. 2 bdrm. 1½ baths, ca, appls., att. gar., crptg. No pets, $275/mo. 359-6069, 289-6685.

HOFF. Est. Immed. All appls., gar., 2 bdrm., pool, club hse. $300. 885-8793 eves.

PALATINE
2 bdrm. townhouse, 1½ baths, lge. kitchen has stove, refrig., utility rm. Walk to store, school and train. Immed. occupancy. $260 mo.
PHILIPPE REALTY
358-1800

SCHAUM. — Ultra mod. 2 bdrm., 1½ baths, bsmt. All appl. incl. trash comp. Pvt. gar. w/elec. dr. opener C/A cptd. use of pool & club hse. $340. 885-2290.

SCHAUM. 2-bdrm. townhouse 1½ baths, bsmt., 1 car gar. In residential area adjacent to Meinke Park. $390 per mo. Lancer Homes, 894-1500.

WHEELING, 2 bdrm., fully appls., ac, gar., cptg., pool, $300. 537-8242.

WHEELING, 2 bdrm. quad., gar., c/a, all appl., washer, dryer, cptd., drapes, Sharp. $300/mo. 297-8696.

WHEELING, 2 story, 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, a/c, gar. With option to buy. $285-mo. 537-6344 or 394-1787.

WHEELING, 2 BR. ranch quad., CA, fully crptd. All appl., gar., pool priv., 3/1 occup. 882-4090

WHEELING, Feb. 15, 2 bdrm. quad, appls. ac, crptg., gar., pool, $300 plus util. 299-0489; 537-1267.

625—Rooms

ARL. HTS. — Lovely rm. w/kit. priv. Lady pref. 253-7496 evenings.

ARL. Hts. executive type, sober, m/f. Ref. CL 5-6073.

BARR. rm. for gentleman, deluxe furn., pvt. 381-1756.

DES Pl., 173 N. River Rd. Motel rms. w/small refrig. $35/wkly. 296-8480.

DES PL., rm. in condo., gentleman, $25 wk. 296-8036 a.m.

ELK GR. Sleeping rm., pri. bath, references, 439-8763.

PAL. Ridge motel, $15 day / $65 wk. 991-3531; 358-9846.

PAL. Furn. motel, appls., util. $55 wk., 358-7786.

FURN. rm. in pri. home. Elk Gr. area. References req. $40-wk. 437-2084.

ROOM for rent for working gentleman. 299-3979.

630—Wanted to Rent

GARAGE in Oakton/Webster area, Des Pl. 297-2658 eves.

MALE Teacher at Schaumburg High School needs room to rent till June 10th. Call 882-5200 Ext. 71 Mike.

MATURE employed woman needs rm. nr. Palwaukee Airport. 541-6690 after 1 p.m.

635—Wanted to Share

MALE share w/same 2 bdrm., 2 bath. 397-9114 p.m. & wknd.

MALE to share 2 bdrm. condo w/same, Rolling Mdws. 255-2718 eves, 595-0759.

STRAIGHT male to share 2 bdrms./same. 296-0104 after 5.

640—Stores & Offices

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Store for rent in small neighborhood shopping center. 2,500 sq. ft. Excellent location, Rand Rd. approx. 1 mile so. of Palatine Rd. 394-9191.

Arlington Heights
Prime office location on Arl. Hts. Rd. 550 sq. ft. with air conditioning, heating, janitorial service furnished. Call Wm. Stout for details,
629-1950

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Stores or office space. New bldg., from 570 sq. ft. to 2,280 sq. ft. 392-9200.

BUFFALO Grove. Store/office space. New bldg. Ranch Mart Office Plaza and Shopping Center. 498-1911.

DES PL. 1000 sq. ft. office space & storage avail. Feb. 15 htd. ac, $325 825-0263 or 282-6767.

Elk Grove
Arlington Area
DELUXE SPACE AVAILABLE
439-8020

PALATINE. Prime downtown location for store/office. 991-3535.

PALATINE Village Oasis Shopping Center. 970 Sq. Ft. divided into 2 offices. Includes carpets, maintenance, utilities. 359-2299 from 9-1 p.m.

PAL. Downtown location. Quaint storefront. 991-4840.

PALATINE downtown stores. 1,800-2,000 sq. ft. faces Palatine Rd. 60 sq. ft. store front display window. 900 sq. ft. store fully decorated, for office or retail. Immed. occupancy. Call Bill or Vince, 991-2030 or 381-3617.

SCHAUMBURG
Stores and offices for rent, S.E. corn. Roselle Rd. and Weathersfield Way. Offices from 140 sq. ft. and up. Stores from 800 sq. ft. and up. 894-1500.

650—Industrial Property

ELK Gr. - 1,000 sq. ft. warehouse space. Avail. 3/15.
439-1644

MT. PROSPECT
Approx. 500 sq. ft. of storage space. Avail. immediately. $100/mo. Call Sue.
MULLINS REAL ESTATE
394-5600

655—Miscellaneous

YEAR round inside storage. Cars, boats, etc. 438-5332.

660—Vacation/Resort

NAPLES, Florida. 2 bdrm., luxury Villa, 2 bath, gar., screened porch. 392-6911.

VENICE, Fla. Near Beaches and golf courses. Beautiful lge. home for rent. Completely furn. 2 bdrms. Extra lge. Florida rm. sleeps 7. Avail. now thru May. $600 per mo. Starting July 1, 1977 on yrly. lease at $400 per mo. + utility & sec. dep. 968-1476.

DELUXE cottages. Privacy, clean. Rafts, slides, diving. 715-473-3868 S. Connors, Little Long Lake, Wabeno, Wis. 54566.

Market Place

—Animals, Pets, Supplies

ALASKAN Malemute, 3 mo. fem., all shots, spayed, exc., w/children. 437-3294.

BLOODHOUND/Germ. Shep. mix pups, 6 wks. FREE to gd. home. Call 358-1328.

COCK - A - POO, healthy, bright, friendly, cute 5-yr. male. Free! Owners Moving. 885-8274.

COCK-A-Poo (looks like Benji) 9 mos., hsebrkn., $40-offer. 259-7639.

DOBERMAN puppy, 9 mo. male, AKC reg., good w/children, ears cropped, $200/ofr. 843-0016 aft. 6.

GERMAN shepherd 7 mos. old, papers, exc. with children. $200 or offer. 882-9085 or 882-9097.

GERMAN Shorthaired Pointer pups. 5 weeks old. AKC. $75. 833-6859.

GR. DANE/Germ. Shep. Free to gd. home. Fem. 10 mo., exc. companion. 255-9295.

HUNTER liver chestnut, 16.0 H.H. 10 yrs. honest jumper, dependable, sound. 255-5258.

FREE - gd. home champ. Irish Setter, 8 mos. male, good w/chlldren. 459-1038.

MAINE coon & Persian mixed kitten. Needs loving home. Born July 3, '76. All shots, certified healthy by vet, well behaved, declawed, mother & father on premises. FREE. 437-9425 wkdys. bef. 3.

TALKING MYNAH BIRD $150 392-1479

NORW. Elk Hound, AKC, 1 yr. old male, 50 lbs., needs yd., has basic tr., hsbrkn., gd. w/kids, $100. 561-3709.

NORWEGIAN Elk Hound, male, papers, 5 mos., housebroken, $50. 255-6728.

POODLES, blk. min. males, AKC reg., shots, born Dec. 20. $95. 437-5202.

SCHNAUZER pups, 9 wks., AKC, males, ears cropped, $125-$150. Call 255-1616.

SCHNAUZER, 9 mo. female, ears cropped, shots, $100. Call 882-9198.

SHEEP / Schnauzer mixed, 3½ yr. male, needs lg. fenced yard, $25. 893-2331.

SHEP. 14 mos. med. sz. male, needs loving home quickly. Gd w/older gentle child. $15 inc. shots. 724-7748, 724-1720, 272-8593.

DARLING Shep. mix puppy 8 wks. fem. playful gentle in need of loving home will be med. sz. Puppy shots and $25 incl. spaying. 724-7748, 724-1720, 272-8593.

SUPER affec. blk-wh. mixed short haired dog fem. 1 yr. approx. 25 lbs. great w/kids. $25 incl. shots & spraying. 724-7748, 724-1720, 272-8593.

BEAUTIFUL 6 wk. old beagle puppies. $40 ea. 298-6280.

FREE kittens, raised w/dog. 1 male, 1 female. 359-6827.

PUPPIES, mixed Shep/beagle $10 each. 4 wks. old.
255-4042

SM. male dog raised w/other dogs & cats. Free! Rachael. 437-9783 days; 437-1312.

Experts know female dogs should be spayed for their good and yours. St. Bernard puppies, plus 250 other pure bred and mixed dogs for adoption to approved homes. Cats too. We pay for spaying. Visit 1-5.
ORPHANS OF THE STORM
2200 Riverwoods, Deerfield (W. of Deerfield)

710—Antiques, Arts & Crafts

ANTIQUE Expo, Itasca, Sun., Jan. 30. See ad under misc.

OAK antique 5 leg threshers tbl., refin., 4 leaves, 4 chrs., $400 firm. 296-1257.

LRG. oval plate glass mirror, w/bronze edging. $35; Duncan Phyfe lamp tbl., 4 crvd. legs, $35; rd. Duncan Phyfe lamp tbl., $35; Early Amer. knick-knack shlvs., $20; antique vanity w/mirror, $40; Rembrandt silver plate lamp w/marble, $15; 3 dessert plates, circa 1875, $10 ea. signed by artist. Colored etchings signed 1893 by artist, $25. Misc. Call 381-0857.

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
18 Round oak pedestal tables, 22 sets of oak chairs, ice box, rockers, roll top desk, china cabinets, bakers racks, fern stands, square oak table, commodes, trunks, hall trees, hat racks, beer cans, misc. furniture.
358-4543
1255 Doe Rd., Palatine
off 14 nr. Junct. 68

710—Antiques, Arts & Crafts

ROYAL Worchester imported fine Eng. china, Harvest Ring patt., lk. new. Valued over $1,000, asking $700. 394-4944.

725—Books

ENCYCLOPAEDIA Brittanica "1971", perfect cond. Luxury Heirloom binding. Orig. $800, Sac. $150. 358-8350.

755—Garage/ Rummage Sales

ARL. Hts. 2315 N. Douglas Fri. Sat. Sun. 1-6. 2 power lawn mowers, snow blower, everything in lawn equip. Gd. cond. Moving.

DES Pl., 135 N. Mt. Pros. Rd., Sat./Sun. 10-5. Antiques, furn., hshld. items, misc.

BARRINGTON, moving out of state, 37 Indian Trail Rd., off Rte. 59, Fri.-Sat., Sun., 10-4. Antiques, furn., many hsehld items. Crystal fixture, lge. garden fountain, garden equipment.

PAL. 222 S. Plum Grove Rd. Sat. 9 a.m. antique furn., lamps, pewter, brass, stainless steel, wood hewn items; silv. pcs., sm. appliances, new housewares.

ROLL. Mead., 5001 Old Wilke, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5. Indoors. Lg. variety of items.

ROLL. Mdws., 4 Stoneridge Rd., Creekside. Bsmt.-Mov. sale. Thurs.-Sun. 397-1537. Furn., hshld. items., pic. frms., zodiac plqe. N. Drew bks., marble tbl.

WHEELING, 1102-3B S. Forums, Elmhurst Rd. N. of Pal. Rd., Sat., Sun., 12-5. Moving. Dressers, dinette set, books, plants, tables, and stuff.

770—Household Goods

HUGE VOLUME! LOW PRICES!
ALL BRAND NEW ITEMS
Twin Mattress or Box Spg. $29.95 ea.
FULL MATTRESS or Box Spg. $39.96 ea.
QUEEN SETS, Firm-extra firm $99.95-$159.95
KING Sets, firm-extra firm $119.95-$199.95
Complete wood bunkbed set Incl. Mattress $139.95
5 pc. Dinette set $79.95
Sofa Sleeper beds $109.95
3 pc. Bedroom set $99.95
LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd. Arl. Hts. (¼ mi. E. of Rand Rd. on Palatine & Windsor Dr.)
253-7355

FURNITURE MART
MODEL HOME & LIVING ROOM OUTFITS
Samples. Save up to 60%.
SAMPLE FURNITURE MART OUTLET
6014 W. Dempster
Morton Grove
965-5205

REASONABLE, 4 full rooms of furniture, misc. items also. 298-1455.

SEARS Best washer/dryer, 4 yrs. old, exc. cond., $275. 439-4671.

BEAU. like new round wht. 42" pedestal table w/4 swivel orange wrought iron chrs. Orig. $475, ask $225. Other misc. furn. 394-5559.

54 SQ. yd. avocado cptg: 2 pr. avocado antique satin custom drapes; French Prov. din. rm. chandelier. 358-9450.

SEALY Posturepedic matt. sets. 30% off. 894-0770. dlr.

HIDE-A-BED: La-Z-Boy recliner, rockers: tables; lamps; good con., 394-2539.

MOVING, items must go. Modern dressers, 2 desks w/chairs, child's dressing table, heavy chest, antique closet dresser combination, old round table, contemporary sofa. Call 825-2645.

ARL. Hts., moving sale, Sat. 10-5. Furniture, paintings, plants, misc. Priced to sell. 1831 N. Ridge. 259-7531.

3 ROOMS of carpeting w/pad. nutmeg. 2yrs. old $900 value. Best offer. By appt. only. 541-2086.

VELVET chair, $200; 74" dresser, mirrors, nite stand, $500; Magnavox color TV, $250-best offer. 358-2374.

MOVING. 4 rm. like new humidifier $50; king floral bedspread and curtains, $60; 2 lamps $20 ea., lge. painting $50; recent port. washer $75. 394-4566.

4 PC. beige sectional, 2 occasional chrs., all exc. cond. 537-0153.

COMPL. nursery, perf. con., crib, $85; highchr., $30; dressing table, $30. 398-5791.

TRADITIONAL sofa, $119; trad. chairs 2-$109; trad. wood tbls., $35 ea. Very good con. Best offer. 956-0686.

2 PC. sectional, 5 yrs. old, custom covers, $300/bst. ofr; round din. tbl. with 3 chars., $40/bst. ofr; cab. stereo $50/bst. ofr. Aft. 6 p.m. 298-3686

KENMORE washer & elec. dryer, like new, $175 for both. 392-4383.

5 DR. Chest, 6 dr. dresser, dbl. bed w/bkcase hdbd. Green vinyl motorized contour chr. Aft. 5 p.m. and wkends 439-4858.

WALNUT dining table, oak china hutch. $150 both. 956-0185.

M/W 17 cu. ft. frost free ref./freezer, Harvest gold; Lge. sofa; reclining chr.; Singer sew. mach.; kit. set; bar stools; 19" col. TV; office chr.; 2 metal camp beds. Lots of misc. items. Priced to sell. $5-$200 per item. 315 Milan Ct., Schaumburg. 529-0306.

SOFA gold Colonial, exc. con. $125; Colonial chr., $40. Call 885-7438.

REFRIG. gold, 4 yrs. old, Gibson, 16 cu. ft., $175. Call 894-4560.

BLONDE desk, corner table, $10 ea., orange shag rug, $30. 541-8151.

GE self clng. range w/oven timer, $225; 14 lb. full cap. wshr/dryr - can be stacked, $135 set. 882-0967.

88" CONTEMPO. sofa, exc cond. $125. 358-7167.

$800 Strass Crystal chandelier $295; matching hall fixture $65; large $1,200 ballroom size $475. 234-0976.

WHIRLPOOL heavy duty washer-dryer, like new, under warranty. Best offer. 437-2444 or 529-1852.

BEDROOM SUITES, 3 pc. mahog., $200; 3 pc. modern, $350. Evenings call 392-1042.

CUSTOM made window blinds, cocoa brown, 1" thick, approx. 111" wide, 72" long. $50. 253-5805.

ZENITH Chromocolor II, '76 19", only few mo. old. Exc. cond. $350. 359-2524.

SM. chest freezer $75, twin canopy bed, $35. A/C, $50, red sheers $3 pr., bedspread $5, hanging lamp $20. 827-4605.

7' SOFA exc. cond. pd. $950 asking $225, 529-7545 after 5 p.m.

MOVING sale — must sell everything. Lk. new couch Cont; 3 all wood Early Am. lamps; 10 gal. aquarium w/hood, stand and acc; adding mach. ofc. type; typewriter; 7½' Mountain King Xmas tree, never used; garbage compactor; more. Aft. 6 p.m. 537-6076.

770—Household Goods

TW.sz. maple bed, extra length spring and matt., lk. new, $65. 392-6603 eves.

RD. Kit. tble. 4 ch. 3 pc. bdrm. set blonde, misc. chests. 296-2145 reas.

HOUSE Sale — liv. rm. set, avocado; child's bdrm. set; A/C, 15,000 BTU; child's bike; misc. hsehld. 255-4042.

'72 FRIGIDAIRE, harvest gold washer-dryer, $100. 259-9232.

TWO area rugs $15-$25; Toro gas mower w/batt. starter $40; port. gas bbq $40; movie equip. $30; coldsteam humidifier $9; 255-6842.

CONTEMPORARY oval walnut din. table/3 leaves, table pads, 6 blue upholst. chairs, $225. 5' marble top server/open shelves, $100. 541-3631.

30—Musical Merchandise

ARMSTRONG 80-B flute w/case, like new, $450. 824-7215.

KIMBALL "Artist Console" Piano. 5 yrs. old. Exc. cond. $650. or offer. 529-0306.

LOWREY HR-10 theater spinet, $1,395
Baldwin Orgasonic, $995.
Baldwin Orgasonic, $495.
Thomas 132 Jester, $995.
Gulbransen 3218 BW, $3,695.
Thomas w/record player, $94.95
Hammond B-2 w/Leslie, $1,495
PIANO LESSONS ARE AVAIL.
ROY BAUMANN MUSIC
24 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
Call for appt., 392-4010

STEINWAY grand piano 1926-27 vintage, exc. cond. $3,000/firm. 398-0314.

SELMER Mark VI, alto sax, 7 yrs. old, $500 w/case. Firm. 724-6573.

WURLITZER Spinet piano, mahogany with bench. $550 or best offer. 437-7776.

BEAUTIFUL double keyboard organ w/bench. First $150 takes. 316 S. Belmont, Elgin, Ill. (College Park area)

NAYLOR'S GIGANTIC SURPLUS SALE
2 DAYS ONLY!
SAT. 10-5
SUN. 10-5
73 ORGANS
ALL MAJOR BRANDS
ORIG. $600-$6000
NOW
$288-$3880
91 PIANOS
SPINETS-CONSOLES
ORIG. $500-$1855
NOW
$288-$1288
GRANDS
$1000-$1500 OFF!
SALE ENDS SUN. 5 P.M.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
BANK TERMS
724-2100
NAYLOR'S
1850 Waukegan Rd.
(Rt. 43 between Lake & Palatine)
GLENVIEW

785—Machinery & Equipment

SERVICE Station equip., tire changer, alignment equip., etc. 437-9838.

LARGE drill press, $100; Filing Machine $100; Height Gauge, Vernier $30 each; Dial Indicator Inspection $50. 824-5326.

SAVE $2,100. Wellsaw No. 1270 Auto, Metal Hor. saw, 6 mo. old, 13" rd. cap., See under power. 439-7970.

788—Miscellaneous

FREE
Kindling Wood
In the form of pallets and skids. Bring your truck or wagon and take it.
394-2300 ext. 388
Paddock Publications
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

ANTIQUE EXPO
ITASCA
SUNDAY, Jan. 30 (9-5)
Holiday Inn, Rt. 19 & I-90 (exit I-90) at Thorndale). Thousands of antiques from 3 states - PRICED RIGHT! Adm. 50 cents.

LIMITED Special soft water $6.50 mo. free installation. Angel Soft Water Inc. Call 358-6000 Today.

EARLY Amer. couch, $65; ¾ cord firewood, $15; 350 Sat. Even. Posts, $15; paperbacks, 10 cents ea. 824-1725.

FULL length drapes, neutral color, double window, matching patio door. Will separate. $175. 824-3767.

WEDDING invites shown in your home. Disc. 824-7511.

WHT. formica din. tbl., walnut legs, extend to 100" $50; port. humidifier, lg. cap. $40. 253-7113.

TWO Zenith hearing aids value $700, $300 under warranty 593-5365.

4HP Wards snow blower, $50. 439-5226 eves. wknds.

POOL table, Brunswick Monticello, 4'x8', 1 in. slate w/all access., 6 mos. old New $1,295, will sac. $795. Triple block campaign chest $25. Rolled arm pumpkin couch $70. Chrome / mahagony dining set. $50. All in fair cond. 634-0533.

788—Miscellaneous

SEARS snowblower, 26" 3 stg. 4 spd. 8 HP elec. start. Used once. $450. 956-7138.

SNOWBLOWER '75 Toro 26", 5 hp, self-propelled, elect. start, exc. cond., $349 or best offer. 253-7631.

SNOWBLOWER, 7 hp., 26", good condition, $75. Call 253-8339.

KITCHEN set, bookcase, baby basinett, dressing table, 2 alum. storm windows/door. 255-7119 after 4.

CULLIGAN water softener, good cond., $70. 359-8277.

WANTED electric trains. Cash pd. for Lionel and Flyer. Pvt. 296-4137.

GE gas dryer, deluxe, 4 yrs. $120; Pros. letter jacket, sz. 38, $25. 392-7387.

789—Office, Store Equipment

MUST sell immed. AB Dick 525 Mimeograph machine w/cabinet. Exc. cond. American Forest Institute, Mt. Pros. 398-6607.

DESK, executive chairs, conference table. 359-3309.

TYPEWRITER '74 IBM Executive Model D Best offer. 359-7171.

790—Plants & Garden Supplies

CLUBS, Churches that need to raise funds, have a plant sale. For information 640-6200.

WHEAT and oat straw, large bales, Feed oats, 775-4611.

791—Stereo, C.B.'s, TV, Radio

1976 FANNON Conqueror II 23 ch. am base digital clock w/wake up features, $200. 885-7978 between 6-9.

25" MAGNAVOX con. color TV; 19" port. TV w/stand; drum cymbals. Bst. ofr. 439-4866.

19" RCA color TV's, in box, 1 yr. warr., $215. 894-3627.

ZENITH 24" color console TV needs minor repair $75/offer 894-0254 eves.

SAVE! Buy direct. TV's, hi-fi's, CB's, etc. 537-1926.

795—Wanted to Buy

WE buy used TVs, furniture and appls. 282-7550. Top dollar paid.

PIANO wanted, tax deduct. 991-0333. Pal. Park Dist.

WANTED: American Flyer electric trains, any condition. Call 394-0753.

Recreational

820—Boats & Marine Equipment

20' Sea-Ray with 110 h.p. Mercury outboard, trail car, tilt trailer, exc. cond., $2,500. 827-2551.

15' FIBERGLASS duo runabout. 50 HP Merc. & trlr. Gd. cond. $1,000. 593-1208.

850—Motorcycles

HONDA '73 CB750, extra seat, handle bars, 2 helmets, sissy/crash bar, 7,400 mi., exc. cond. $1,550. 893-2918.

HONDA '75 CB360T. Repossession. Best Offer. 259-3151.

HONDA '75 CB-400 F. like new Koni's, tire headers cln. $975. Honda '73 CB-125 $250 398-0752 after 5.

KAWASAKI KZ400 '76 sissy/crash bar, deluxe faring. $995. 439-3458.

500 TRIUMPH, 1974, immaculate TR5T, sacrifice $600. 359-4056 after 8 p.m.

360—Recreational Vehicles

'75 CONCORD motor home, fully equipped w/everything, low mi. $8,500. 359-4529.

LAST Chance to reserve 22' camper for the summer months at the low winter rates. No Mil. 367-7010.

'69 REMODELED 28' travel trailer. Many extras. $2,900 or best offer. 299-0628.

RENT '76 — 22' mini-motor home, sleeps 6. Winter rates. 359-6827.

FOR Rent — New Mini motor home. Low winter rates. No mileage. 394-1082 after 5.

870—Snowmobiles

ARCTIC-CAT snowmobile sled, 2 passenger, $250. 893-4291 after 6 p.m.

POLORON, '74, w/double Little Dude trailer, 170 mi. $650. 894-7884 eves., wknds.

1971 Raupp, $325
1974 Raider, $675
392-4383

SKIDOO snowmobile and trailer, 640cc, lo mi., good con., $950. Call 359-1981.

Snowmobile Winter Fun

New SCORPIONS
'77 Sting, 440 cc $1625
'76 Range Whip, 400 cc $1295
'76 Lil' Whip, 295 cc $949
POWERS MOTORS
333 W. Rt. 14, Palatine
359-8899

SKI-DOO POLARIS
LELAND TRAILERS
REDUCED PRICES
Clothing & Snowmobiles
VICTOR FORD
Hwy. 12, Wauconda 526-5541
Eves. 'til 9. Wknds. 'til 4

JOHN DEERE
(No Interest 'til June '77)
SKIROULE .. from $995
Double Trailers $235
BOAT SUPERMARKET
3298 Kirchoff Rd. Rolling Meadows
255-1080

Call 394-2400 Ext. 356
For your space reservation

870—Snowmobiles

1977 YAMAHA 440 Exciter, used one time, 55 miles, too fast. 529-5770.

'69 SNOWMOBILE, 292-ccm, 22" wide track, runs. $100. Call 358-3737.

2 SNOWMOBILES plus trlr., '75 Rupp Free Air, 65 hp, 9 hrs. '73 Rupp 340 sport, 35 hp, hardly used. '74 Leland twin snowmobile trlr. $1,500 comp. 885-0335.

880—Sporting Goods

SAMPLE SALE
Salesman's sample sale at my home. Famous brands of active sportswear at fantastic savings. Big selection, colors, sizes and styles. Ladies and girls tennis dresses, warmups + leotards, swim wear, skating wear. Also men's and boys' tennis wear, warmups, shoes and men's golf wear. Saturday 1/29 (9-5) and Sunday 1/30 (11-5) at 541 Wellington, Elk Grove. No presales.
Phone 593-6584 eves.

POKER Tbl., rustic hvy. bar, base, conv. $70; Hart 190 skis never used, pd. $160, asking $90. 392-7

900—Automobiles

PONT. '73 LeMans, ac, ps, pb, aft. 6 p.m. 253-1301.

SCOUT '70, 4-whl dr., $1,100. 381-2538.

SPECIAL OFFERING
CONVERTIBLES
We are now releasing selected convertibles in showrm. cond. for immed. priv. sale. Models include the desirable Eldorados now considered collectors' cars. Prices range from $1,900 to $7,650. We are not a dealer and request you call for an appt. prior to inspecting the vehicles. Mr. Cassata, 298-0011.
IMPERIAL LEASING
900 E. Rand Rd., Des Pl.

YOU NEED A CAR?
Regardless of credit, short time job, been bankrupt, had repo, or no credit, we will finance you.
JET AUTO SALES
299-4300 Harry

SERVICE Investment Corp. a wholly owned subsidiary of Lincoln Federal Savings is now accepting bids on the following repossessed automobiles. 1976 Ford Cobra, V8, 4 sp., rad. tires, ps, pb. 1973 Dodge Charger SE, ps, pb, at, ac. For information call Mr. Raymond E. Fischer, 885-0700.

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

BUICK '69 Special Rel. trans. gd. mi., some body damage, it always starts, $250. 259-5913 after 5.

CADILLAC, '63, 4 dr. ht, ps, pb, at, pw, $375. 297-3971.

CHEVY '68, 4-dr., at, ps, V8, lk-new tires, brakes, exhaust, amfm radio, stereo w/cass. Gd. runner. $500-best offer. 259-1756.

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

AUTOS
$800 OR LESS
Call us today
to start your
THRIFY AUTO WANT AD
at special low rates:
3 LINES - 6 DAYS
$7.00
ONLY ONE CAR ALLOWED PER AD
CALL 394-2400

CHEVY Impala '69, 4 dr., lugg. rack, clean, exc. cond. $800. 234-6573.

CHEV. '68 Impala, convertible, at, ps, console, good cond. $350. 394-8936.

CHEVY '69 BelAir, at, snow tires, $350. Days, 439-9023; eves. 289-6958.

CHEVY Impala '66 4-dr., 283 engine, 4 like-new tires, 2 snows with rims, little rust. $395-offer. 298-8349.

CHEV., Vega GT., '71, 4-sp., mags, radials, good cond. $800-offer. 991-2876.

CHEVY '69 Imp. 4 dr., ps, pb, ac, stereo, cruise cont. 350 eng., $500. 255-9226

CHEVY '68 Impala 4-dr. gd. tires/snows, $300. Dependable. 541-8151.

CHEVY '71 Imp. cust. cpe., vt, ac, lk. new tires, frnt. end damage. $550. 253-7815.

CHEV. '70 Sta. Wgn., ac, CC, like new exhaust, good running car. $475 or best. 824-1813.

DATSUN '72, 4-dr., at, rad., htr. Extra clean. Low mi. $750. Dealer, 541-0690.

DODGE Dart '66, 2 dr. GT, V-8 auto., ps, buckets, am radio, ster. cassette + snows, runs well, $375. 358-5718.

DODGE '67 Dart, 2-dr., 6 cyl. at, ac, vr, ps, radio, needs some work. $380. 824-7256.

DODGE '66 Coronet 2-dr., 383 eng., a/t, dependable trans., $225. 395-7476 aft. 6.

DODGE '70 Swinger 2-dr. H.T., very good con., economical. $750. 255-8039.

FORD '66 wagon, 10 pass. at, ac, ps, pb, very clean, $375. 398-8493.

FORD '70 Torino GT, 351 Cleveland, at, ps, pb, low mi., am-fm. $650. 885-3219.

FORD Pinto '72, stick shift, like new brakes, muffler, starts gd. 255-2165. $800.

FORD '69 Mustang convert. V8, at, gd. cond. $700. 359-9530.

FORD '71 Torino S. W. stick, $550 or offer. After 5:30, CL 9-2630.

FORD '69 LTD, gd. cond., AM/FM, 68,000 mi., $700 or ofr. 392-5306 aft. 5.

FORD '72 - 500, 4 dr., 8 cyl., ac, 2 recent tires, good cond. $600. 358-4514.

FORD Mustang '66, $250. 827-2727.

FORD '67 Mustang, ps, at, snows, good cond., $475. Call 882-8553.

JAVELIN, '69, V8, 4 sp. like new exhaust, mags, $400 or best offer. 824-1813.

OLDS '69 Delta 88, ps, pb, at, engine excl., needs some work, $350, ofr. 956-6065.

OLDS Delta 88 '66 2 dr. ps, pb, no rust, very good cond., $395. 289-0397 after 6.

OLDS 88, '69 4 dr., ps, pb, at, v/t, exc. running cond.. Clean. $450 or ?. 956-6499.

OLDS '69 Cutlass black 4 dr., ps, pb, pwr. wind., $695. 884-6132.

OLDS '67 442, not running, exc. body, Hurst 4 spd., 455-$600. 394-1742 aft. 3.

OLDS '69 Cutlass 2-dr. HT, vt, ps, pb, ac, snows, $800. Call 394-3628.

OLDS '68 Cutlass Supreme, ps, pb, ac, $500, 884-8129.

PLY. '69 Fury III 4 dr. HT ac, pb, ps, lk-new tires, $425. 392-3561.

PLYMOUTH '70 Belvidere 4 dr., 8 cyl., stick, ac, exc. body and mech. $675. 359-5730.

PLYM. '68 Fury III, exc. cond., ps, pb, at, ac, $775, best ofr. Aft. 5:30 wkdays, all day wkends. 259-9110.

PLYMOUTH Fury '68 4 dr., good cond., $300. 359-4989 eve. or 398-4650 days.

PLYMOUTH '66 runs great, at, radio, 59,000 mi., $125 or best offer. 259-9157.

PONT. '65 Bonneville, good int. Runs great, needs fuel pump $150/ofr. 893-5379.

PONT. '68 Firebird 350 conv. ac, ps, pb, eng. needs repair. $350/best. 253-7408.

PONT. '67 Tempest 2-dr. at, 6 cyl. $375. 537-4396

'68 RENAULT R-10, rec. Delco battery and tune-up, eng. lock. $500. 991-1215.

SUBARU '71 wagon, good tires, $475 or best offer. 394-8371.

TOYOTA '70 Corolla, 4-spd., snows. Needs mechanic. $250, best ofr. 956-6065.

VOLVO '65 544, runs, $300. 439-8386.

VW '67 like new clutch, good tires, body/int, good, exc. cond. $685. 259-8137.

VW '67 Bug, fair cond., 4 stl. belt radials, 2 stl. belt rad. snows, all lke. new, $350. 885-7449 aft 6 p.m.

920—Import/Sport Cars

AUDI '74 Fox, at, 4-dr., extras, exc. cond., best offer. 352-7125.

CORVETTE '77, T/top, ps, pb, pw, am/fm 8 track sec sys. $9,500. 358-3937 after 6 p.m.

COUGAR '76 XR-7, ac, ps, pb, at, am-fm stereo, exc. cond., $5,000. 893-5561.

DATSUN 280Z '75, silver-blue, low mi., exc. cond. $5500. 255-3987.

MAZDA - '73, 808, 4 spd. ac, exc. cond. $1,300. 593-7264.

NOVA SS, '70 LT 1, Roller rocker, L88 hood, Cragers. Lo mi. mint $3,000. 437-7176.

TOYOTA Ceilca, '73 ST, loaded, $2,100 best offer. 358-3514 after 5.

VOLVO '72, 144-E, ac, am-fm, lk. new radials, 53,000 mi., exc. con. $2,950. 394-3869 eves.

VOLVO '71 Mod. 142S, ac, at, gold cloth inter. $1,250. 541-9149 eves/wkends.

920—Import/Sport Cars

VW '71, Super Beetle, 4 sp., radio, RWD, $850. Phone 358-6411 eves. wknds.

VW '73 Super Beetle, 4-spd., red, exc. cond. $1,775. 956-1218.

VW '73 Beetle 4-sp., radio, 33,000 mi., exc. cond., $1,600. 398-0526.

VW '71 Sqbk., body-engine-trans., exc. cond. $1,150-offer. 253-2549.

'64 VW Bug, vy. gd. eng. needs clutch work. Best offer. 392-4976.

VW '74 Super Beetle, 4 sp., am-fm stereo, sun rf., r. wind. defce., lk. new radials, oran. w/bl. int. 30,000 mi., exc. cond. $2,300. 529-5929.

VW '73 Super Beetle am/fm, radials, tint wind., has had tlc, $1,475. 397-1256.

VW '70 Fastback Ex. cond. low mileage, 28 MPG. $1,095 or best offer. 253-3401

Buying—Use Want Ads

960—Autos Wanted

960—Autos Wanted

$$ Cash For Your Car!! $$
We buy all makes and models of clean used cars, 1970 and newer!!
Cash on the spot!! Act NOW —
Your car may NEVER be worth more.
TOM TODD CHEVROLET
Ask for Denis Lentsch, 537-7005

$$CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WE PAY MORE
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
Dealer needs 50 cars, running or not. Free pick-up. Immediate Service. Until 4 p.m. call 666-2866, 666-2916 nights call 677-5081.

100 Cars, Van
Trucks or Campers
WANTED
We pay off all liens
666 Barrington Rd.
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4B Auto Brokers
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JUNK Cars wanted. $20-$100 for comp. car, free towing. 766-2612 anytime incl. Sun.

JUNK cars, trucks and equipment bought. Northern suburbs, $25 and up. We tow. Jim 835-1195.

HIGHEST prices paid for junk cars . . . 634-3363.

JUNK cars and trucks wanted. Top $$ pd. 24 hr. towing. 7 days/wk. Merit Motors & Towing, 297-8710.

JUNK Cars wanted! Call anytime + Sun. 965-6021.

MONEY paid for your junk cars. Immed. pickup. 438-2873.

WE buy used cars. Al Peroni, Ladendorf Motors, 827-3111

WE buy used cars, all makes & models. Paul, 255-9610, Chalet Ford, Arl. Hts.

WANTED - Cars & trucks, any cond. Highest price pd. Free towing. 398-2392.

WANTED
Cars and Trucks
Top $$ dollar $$ paid
any condition
526-6393

970—Trucks & Trailers

CHEV '74 ¾ ton Cheyenne deluxe, load levelers, ps, pb, ac, radials, camper top, extra clean, 31,000 mi. $4,000. 888-2160.

'75 CHEV. Blazer Cheyenne, 4 wh. drive, AM/FM, air, 32,000 mi. many extras. $5,200. 297-8416.

CHEVY '72 ¾ pickup w/plank rack and tool box. A/T. $1,600. 392-7851.

CHEV. Pick-up. '62. Good cond. 392-3556 eves.

CHEVY '74, ¾ hvy. duty pickup, 4-sp., extra low, low mi. $2,000-ofr. 639-9168.

FORD
1976 F 250
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Legal notices

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-52308 on the 25th day of January, 1977 under the assumed name of Cabinet Creations with place of business located at 910 Morse Ave., Schaumburg, Ill. 60193. The true names and addresses of owners are Harlan Babcock, 329 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007 and David Klein, 102 Boardwalk, Apt. 6E, Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60006.
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 1977.

Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR A VARIATION FROM CHAPTER 28, SECTION 11.4-4.2 (Side Yard) OF THE ZONING REGULATIONS.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held at 7:45 P.M. February 14, 1977 in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois at which time the Zoning Board of Appeals will consider a request for a variation from the strict terms of Section 11.4-4.2 (Side Yard) of the Zoning Regulations to allow existing structures to invade side yard setbacks upon a resubdivision of the premises, on the following legally described property:
SOUTH 180.04 feet of Lot 21 in Allison's Addition to Arlington Heights, being a Subdivision of the Southwest quarter of Section 20, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, (except the West half of the Southwest quarter thereof and the South 4 acres of the East half of the Southwest quarter thereof), in Cook County, Illinois.
Commonly known as 1316 North Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.
Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.
FREDRIC MARKS
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Jan. 29, 1977.

Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR A LAND USE VARIATION, UPON ANNEXATION, FROM CHAPTER 28 IN AN R-1 (ONE-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT) OF THE ZONING REGULATIONS.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. February 14, 1977 in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois at which time the Zoning Board of Appeals will consider a request for a Land Use Variation, upon annexation, from Chapter 28 in an R-1 (One-Family Dwelling District) of the Zoning Regulations, to allow storage of automobiles on the following legally described property:
Lot fourteen (14) in C. H. Taylor's Second Arlington Heights Acres, being a Subdivision of that part of the Northwest Quarter (1/4) of the southwest Quarter (1/4) of Section 21, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying South of Rand Road.
Commonly described as the property located on the north side of Olive Street, approximately 100 ft. west of Drury Lane, Arlington Heights, Illinois.
Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.
FREDRICK MARKS
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Jan. 29, 1977.

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Denominations at odds

Ordination of women a hot issue

David E. Anderson
World of religion

Even before the Episcopal Church in the United States decided to permit the ordination of women, both the Vatican and the Orthodox Church warned such action would create obstacles in the denominations' unity dialogues.

Now that Anglicans have proceededd and the first women priests have been ordained, some measure of the problems created by the action can be seen.

Peter Day, the chief ecumenical officer of the Episcopal Church, for example, found himself more than slightly irritated at a description of the Episcopal process given by an "unnamed Vatican official," supposedly well-versed in interfaith efforts.

THE VATICAN official, quoted in Ecumenical Trends, the journal of the Graymoor Ecumenical Institute, called the Episcopal action "a real headache" and said the decision to change "a primitive Church tradition just by counting heads" was "inconceivable" to the Roman Catholic mind.

The official's reference to women's ordination was made at the denomination's General Convention, in which the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies, made up of priests and lay people, voted to change church law to allow priesting women.

According to the official, the "counting heads" method of reaching a decision was a sign of the "very different conception each of the two churches has of the function of authority and discipline."

DAY, NOTING THAT he might be "unwittingly insulting somebody I know," said "His description of the process of deciding the question . . . could only be paralleled by an uninformed Anglican characterizing the process of defining mariological dogma as 'Pope Pious IX woke up one day and decided that the Blessed Virgin was immaculately conceived in spite of the position of Thomas Aquinas on this subject,"

Day said the question has been part of the Anglican agenda since 1871 and that to describe the process of change as one that came about "just by counting heads" fails to take account both of the history of the issue and the leadership role of bishops as well as the roles of the "orders" of priests and laity.

He then details the long process by which the denomination arrived at its decision — a decision not universally accepted even among Episcopalians — which includes theological and biblical studies, psychological and sociological studies all played a role.

"THUS, OUR theologians have done their work, our college of bishops has exercised its teaching office, and the convention voted to put the change into effect in the dioceses which are now ready for it," Day said.

Some of the history the Episcopal Church has gone through is now beginning to be repeated among Roman Catholics.

In the United States several groups have formed to actively push for women's ordination and increased attention is being given by theologians and biblical scholars to the issue.

And, as Bishop Carroll T. Dozier of the Roman Catholic diocese of Memphis notes, Rome's attitudes are "rarely subject to the pressures of the media or of opinion polls."

Nevertheless, as the pressures mount, and they certainly will, Catholics would do well to take a long look at the Anglican's process. The quest for unity advocated by both churches demands it.

(United Press International)

TV rediscovers drama of 'real-life' journalism

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Television is discovering that nothing is more intriguing or exciting than real-life politics and journalism.

A case in point is the hour-long drama, "The Andros Targets" which CBS-TV, Channel 2, will premiere Monday at 9 p.m.

The series is about corrupt politicians, criminals and other social misfits Greek newspaper-investigative reporter, Mike Andros, seeks to expose.

Andros, played by James Sutorius, who has performed mainly as a stage actor in the past, is a gallant picture of the modern journalist.

HE TAKES taxi-cabs everywhere: from home to work at the New York Forum newspaper and to visit sources. He thrives on "the big story" and works under the auspices of a cautious all-knowing editor who requires "solid evidence" before he runs any story.

The show's portrayal of journalists and their profession is somewhat unrealistic, to say the least. Few journalists are under constant threat of their lives, although it does happen as proved in last year's brutal death of the Arizona Republic's Don Bolles.

The news breaks, the excitement, the intrigue and the mystique of the newspaper business do not fill the daily lives of every journalist.

In the first show watergate is revsited with a plane crash seemingly copied after the 1972 Midway crash in which E. Howard Hunt's wife and a sizable amount of cash she was carrying perished.

There also is a corrupt congressman who is pending appointment to the President's cabinet.

HOWEVER "The Andros Target" fairs with the unsuspecting viewing public, it probably won't be the last of such journalism-politics exploits and it certainly isn't the first.

But, the best may be yet to come.

This time, ABC is working on a 12-hour "miniseries" tentatively titled, "Washington" which is based on John Ehrlichman's book, "The Company." The series is being filmed at Paramount Studios, Hollywood, with some segments filmed on location in Washington, D.C., and New York.

It seems that the events surrounding Watergate and last year's inspiring account of "All the President's Men," have set off a wave of interest in real-life politics and journalism that has not hit its prime.

Obituaries

Emilie L. Severtsen

Services for Emilie L. Severtsen, 90, of Mount Prospect and Chicago, will be at 8 p.m. Monday in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Visitation will be from 4 p.m. until time of service. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Friday in Bethesda Home, Chicago. She was a lifetime member of Karmsund Society.

Survivors include a son, Ralph Severson; daughter, Evelyn Tabbert; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Hans.

Memorials may be made to Bethesda Home, 2833 N. Nordica, Chicago.

William M. Fraser

Services for William M. Fraser, 77, of Mount Prospect, will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

He died Friday in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill. A resident of Mount Prospect for 30 years, he was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Madeline; son, William M. Fraser Jr.; brother, James D. Fraser; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday in Friedrichs Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to your favorite charity.

Martha V. Temen

Services for Martha V. Temen, 79, of Des Plaines and Arlington Heights for 25 years, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was a member of the Mount Prospect Extensioneers and Providence Chapter No. 287, O.E.S.

Survivors include a daughter, Virginia Peter; son-in-law, Charles Peter; sister Ethel Servos and grandchildren, Charlton and Erik Peter.

Visitation will be from 3 to 10 p.m. Sunday in Friedrichs Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect, or Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois.

Deaths elsewhere

JOSEPH A. MILLER, 62, of Jupiter Fla., and a former Arlington Heights area resident, died Wednesday in St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach, Fla. He was a retired self-employed owner of a drive-in restaurant; a World War II veteran and a golden member of the Chicago Musician Union.

Services will be at 11 a.m. today in Village Funeral Home, 307 Tequesta Dr., Tequesta, Fla., with burial in Royal Palm Memorial Gardens Cemetery, West Palm Beach, Fla.

He is survived by his wife, Marion; sons,Richard of Mount Prospect and Kenneth Miller; four grandchildren; father, Nicholas Mueller and a sister, Helen Cooper.

STACIA LIRA, 68, of Elmhurst and the mother of Patrick Lira of Des Plaines, was dead on arrival Wednesday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, from injuries sustained in a car-truck accident on Lake Street west of Addison.

Services will be at 10 a.m. today in Visitation Catholic Church, York Road and Madison Street, Elmhurst, with burial in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. Arrangements are being handled by Rickert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

JOHN ROZWOOD, of Fairport, N.Y., and a former resident of Mount Prospect, died Dec. 29 at his home. While living in Mount Prospect he was active in football and baseball leagues and also in Arlington Heights Hockey League.

He is survived by his wife, Jean; sons, James, Jeff and John Rozwood; and a daughter, Jennifer Rozwood.

Services were Dec. 31 in Christ Episcopal Church, Pittsford, N.Y. Memorials may be made to Christ Episcopal Church, Pittsford, N.Y. 14534.

HARRIETTE KWARCINSKI, 76, of Elgin, and the mother of Richard R. Kwarcinski of Hoffman Estates, died Friday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. She was a member of the Polish Women's Alliance.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, with burial in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles. Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. Family requests masses appreciated.

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Bison capture 66-63 thriller over Cards

by JIM COOK

Fred Heesch swished both ends of a crucial bonus free-throw situation with seven seconds remaining to propel state-ranked Buffalo Grove past arch-rival Arlington, 66-63, and into the driver's seat in the North Division of the Mid-Suburban League, Friday night.

The 19-1 Bison, ranked eighth in Illinois by United Press International, withstood a dramatic charge by the Cardinals in the second quarter to maintain a two-game stranglehold on the conference lead with contending Fremd scheduled Tuesday.

The well-played barnburner impressed Michigan head basketball coach Johnny Orr and his staff who were in attendance among a packed house at Buffalo Grove. The Wolverines play Northwestern today.

"WE CAME here to watch Brian (Allsmiller)," Orr said, "but saw a good game played by two good teams. There was a lot of talent out there tonight."

While Allsmiller pumped in 20 points on 10-of-23 shooting from the field, Heesch headlined a parade of other players whose performances could have earned full-rides to major colleges.

The burly 6-foot-5 forward drilled 10 points, including the two clutch tosses at the wire and pulled down six rebounds despite nursing four fouls through most of the second half.

Others campaigning for scholarships were Scott Groot (18 points) for Buffalo Grove and Greg Kloiber (18 points and eight boards) and Dan Frase (12) for Arlington.

"I THOUGHT we had a chance to pull away early, but we permitted them to come back and they gave us quite a ball game," Bison head coach Paul Grady said. "We seemed to lose our concentration and intensity for a while in the second quarter and that's all a team like Arlington needs."

The Bison, trailing early in the game, uncorked a streak of 16 unanswered points that padded a slim 14-13 first-quarter lead into a 28-13 pillow midway in period two.

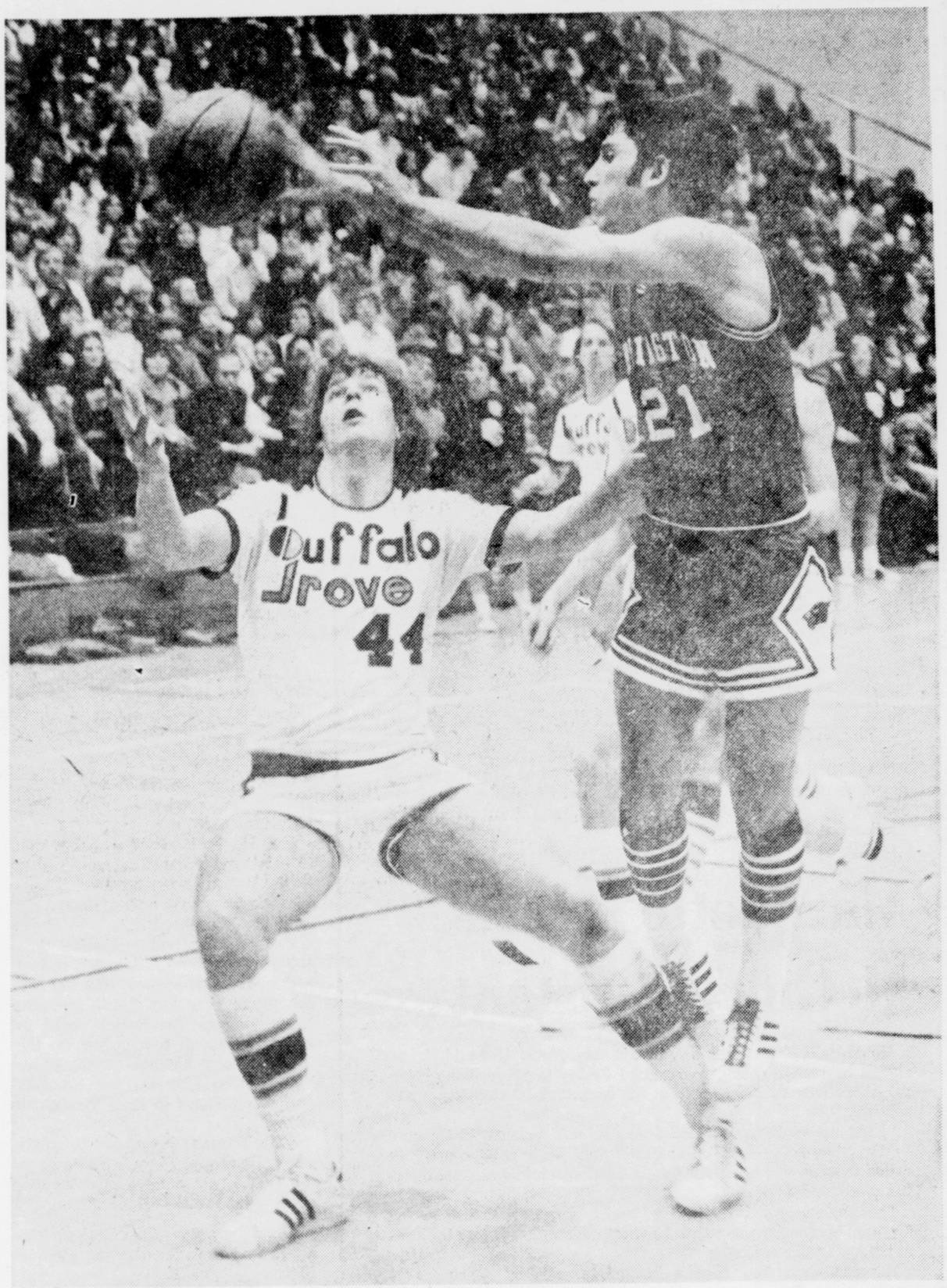
But Frase, enjoying his most productive night of the season, nailed five long-range jumpers in the first half to key a 14-2 Arlington splurge that severed its halftime deficit to 32-27.

"We started moving again on offense and defense," Arlington head man George Zigman explained of his club's solid performance. "There was a questionable call at the end that resulted in a four-point turnaround. Instead of us being down only one, they wipe out one of our baskets, give them the ball and they score. I felt that really changed the game."

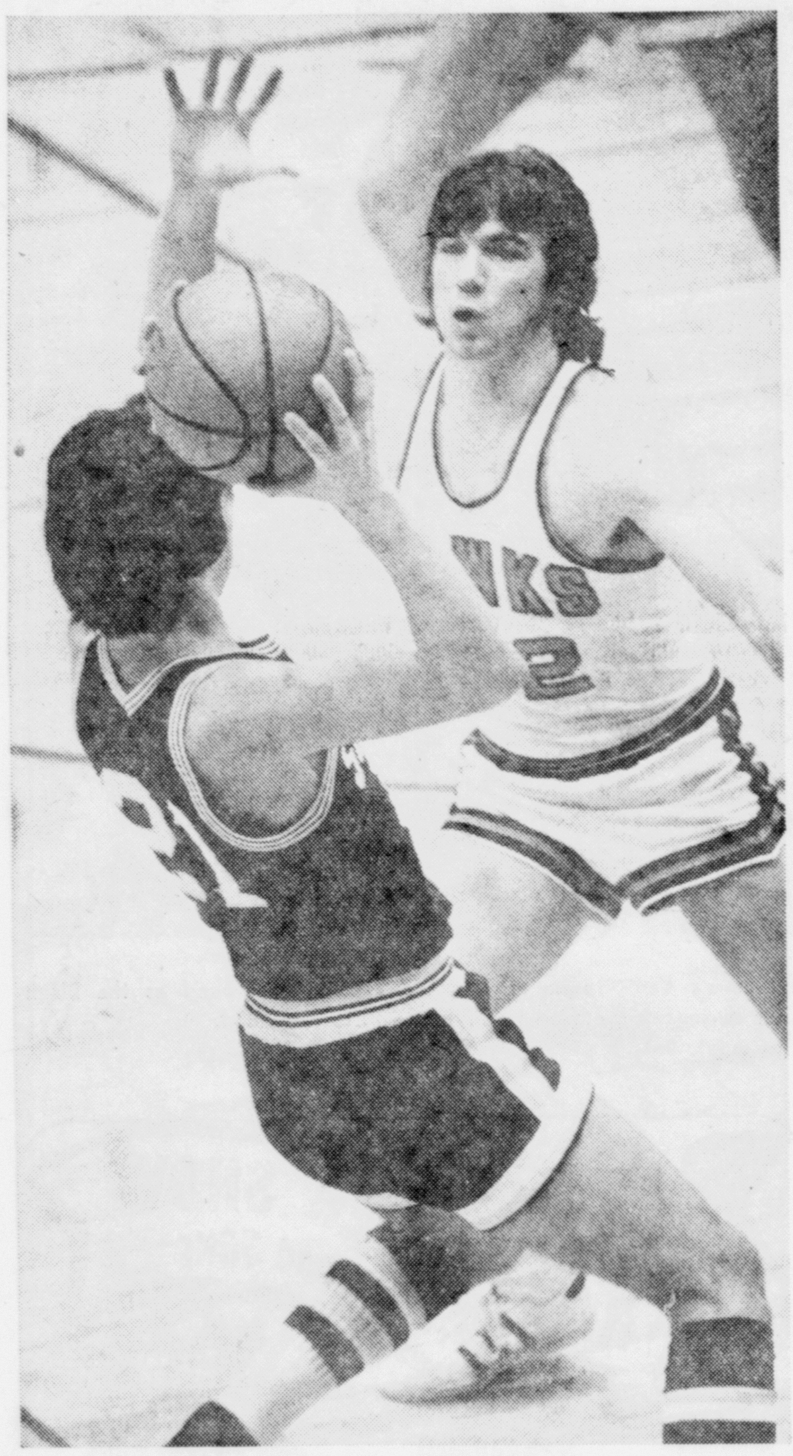
WITH THE Bison up 62-55 with 3:03 left, Kloiber potted four straight from the floor for the Cards in the waning moments. Buffalo Grove, despite coming up empty from the floor during that span, saved the game at the line with Groot and Heesch connecting.

"They started running and picked up some momentum," Grady said of the Cards. "Fortunately, we got our act together in time."

And the effort may have earned a couple of scholarships along the way.



RACE WITH FRASE. Buffalo Grove's Fred Heesch attempts to thwart a pass by Arlington's Dan Frase during a Cardinal fast break. Frase had a season high 12 points for the visiting Cards, but it went in a losing effort as Heesch's two last-second free throws iced a 66-63 Bison triumph Friday.
(Photo by Bob Finch)



BACK OFF, JOHN. Hoffman Estates senior John Staback (right) p pressure on the ball-handler, Schaumburg guard Bill Kaczynski, durin Hoffman's 55-43 victory Friday night. Staback contributed eight points to the cause.

Fish feeling winter kill

–See page 5

Meadows moves into lead

by BOB GALLAS

The Conant Cougars, looking anything but like an 0-13 basketball team, hustled, scrapped and stayed close to division leader Rolling Meadows for 3½ quarters before the Mustangs prevailed, 64-56, Friday night.

The host Mustangs, who set a school record for most season wins by bagging their 11th of the year against seven defeats, held off the Cougars by hitting 13 of 17 free throws in the last six minutes and happily stalled the last two minutes of playaway.

"I'm glad to get this one behind me," said Mustang coach Bill Weinberg. "They (Conant) are tired of losing, and I think other contending teams in this division should watch out for them."

THE COUGARS, now 0-14 and dead last in the Mid-Surburban League South, were buoyed by the return to the lineup of 6-5 junior Ed MacDonald. MacDonald only contributed three points on offense but played inspired defense. But he fouled out with five minutes left in the game after 6-4 Rick Francissen had also departed with five personals and that took away most of the Conant hopes for a win.

"That was as good a ball game as the kids could have played," said Conant coach Dick Redlinger, whose Cougars played the MSL South leaders even most of the way. "Mac (MacDonald) made the difference. He was all over the court on defense and he's only had two days of practice."

MacDonald, out all season because of a knee injury sustained in football, shackled the Mustangs' 6-8 center Kevin Kiley, who finished with 10 points for the night.

The difference came at the free throw line in the rough and tumble contest. Both clubs sank 23 buckets, but Meadows hit 18 of 31 free throws to Conant's 9 for 15 charity shooting.

CONANT LED 10-7 at the end of one quarter and had a 19-17 lead with just three minutes left in the first half. But then the Mustangs called timeout and switched from a man-to-man to a 1-2-2 zone defense that confused the young Conant team and prompted some turnovers that Meadows converted into baskets, outscoring the visitors 12-4 in the final three minutes to take a 29-23 lead at intermission.

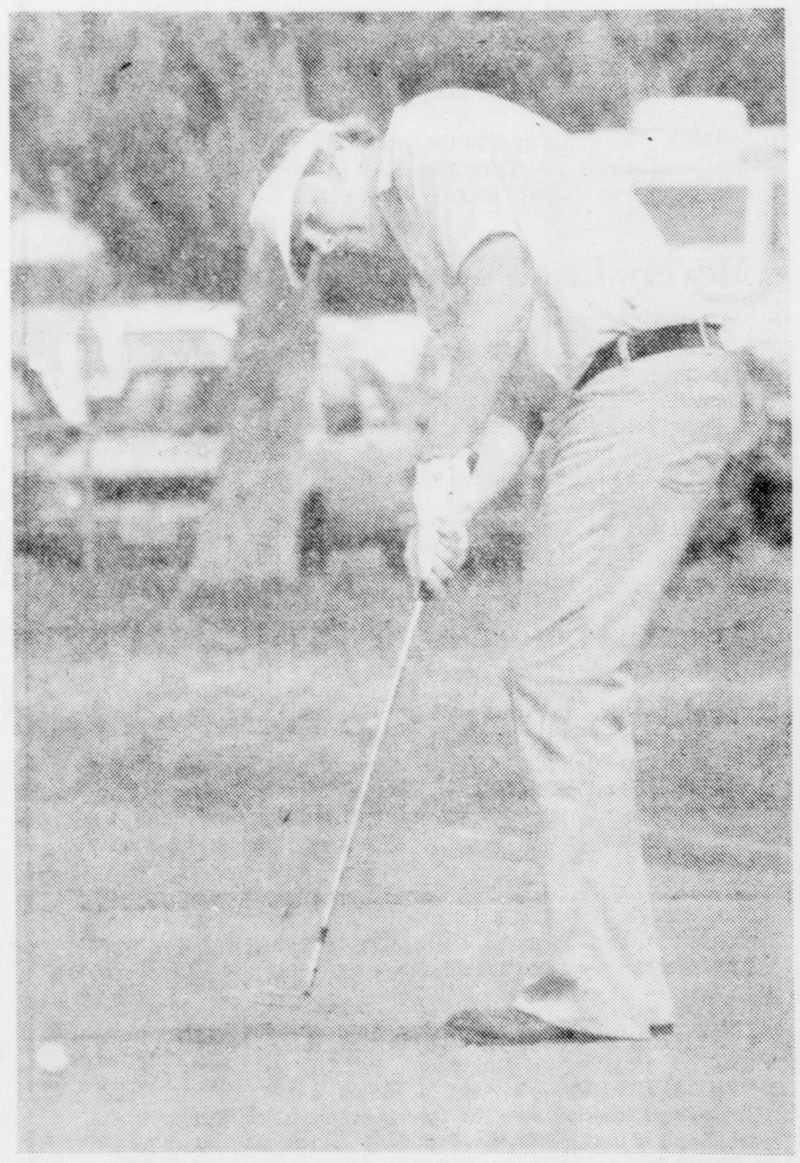
"We had to do something to pick up the tempo," said Weinberg, explaining his strategy. "They (Conant) were slowing things down and if you play that way with them, you're in for it."

Conant pulled to within three at the end of three stops at 43-40 and closed the gap to just one point early in the final period before Francissen fouled out with 6:24 left. A little more than a minute later, MacDonald fouled out with Conant down by three.

From there on, Meadows outscored Conant 15-10, with nine of the points coming from the foul line as the Cougars were forced to foul.

KENT WALKER led the Mustangs with 16 points, followed by Jeff Schrock who netted 14 for Meadows, who now are sole leaders of the MSL South with a 7-1 mark. Elk Grove is 6-1 in league play.

Rob Totten led Conant with 18 points.



LOOKS NICE, doesn't it? While most of the nation suffers in a deep freeze, golf play continues in sunny San Diego, Calif. Lon Hinkle sinks the ball here for his par 5 on the 18th green Friday and a share of the second-round lead in the San Diego Open. See story on page 2.

A weekend to forget

Weather jolts sports schedules

by KEITH REINHARD

The conference meet will have to settle the issue after all.

An ideal but accidental head-to-head showdown between divisional champion Conant and Wheeling wrestling teams was called off Friday evening because of the Arctic-like weather.

It is unlikely that the meet will be rescheduled.

THE COUGARS, out of the South Division of the Mid-Suburban League, and the Wildcats from the North both roared undefeated through conference competition this winter, turning Friday's clash into an unexpected mat super bowl.

Just as unexpectedly, the latest blast of wintery winds cancelled out the meet and next week's conference wrestling tournament at Fremd will ultimately determine a league champ.

Wheeling coach Bob Schulze, for one, is not in favor of seeing the dual meet rescheduled. "With the conference meet coming up now and districts and sectionals following, it's too much of an emotional drain on the kids, not to mention the chance of injury," Schulze said Friday night.

Wheeling had just come off a rugged schedule that saw them compete in seven dual meets over a nine-day span. During that period they lost a standout 185-pounder because of injury.

THE CHILLING temperatures were taking the toll of a number of other sports events over the weekend around the Herald area and across the nation.

A Palatine at Schaumburg mat meet was also iced out Friday along with Hersey at Elk Grove, Maine West at Maine East and St. Viator at Marmion swim meets and a Lion basketball contest at Marmion Saturday evening.

Maine West called off basketball games set for both Friday and Saturday and Wheeling participation in an invitational swim meet at Glendale, Wis., was doubtful.

While the entire MSL basketball slate went ahead as scheduled Friday evening, an NBA hookup between Buffalo and Cleveland was cancelled in Buffalo, along with harness racing there.

THE UNIVERSITY of Illinois called off its entire weekend sports program with the exception of the Illini-Purdue basketball game as bitter cold air and drifting snow made travel hazardous around the Champaign area.

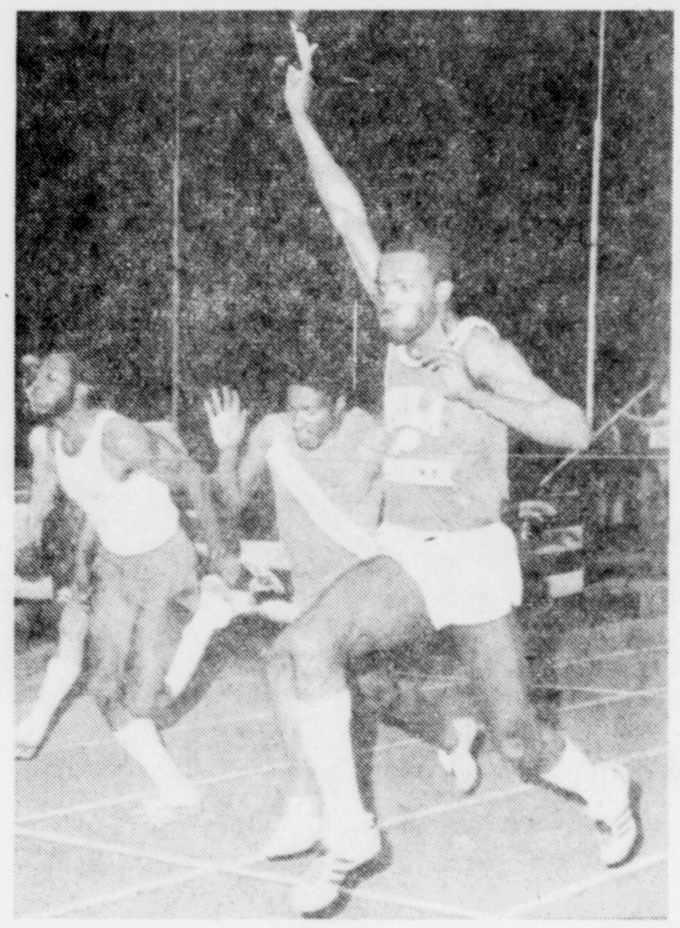
At DeKalb, Northern Illinois University put their weekend of intercollegiate athletic events literally into cold storage. The cancelled lineup included a wrestling meet with Marquette a NIU, Saturday's Huskie open indoor track meet and home swim meets with Ball State and Notre Dame as well as a Saturday Huskie basketball game at Kent State.

The IHSA also got into the cancellation act, rescheduling the girls' state volleyball tournament from Friday and Saturday to Saturday and Sunday in Bloomington.

A NUMBER OF other race tracks were also closed down over the weekend including Washington Park and Hawthorne locally. The frigid weather coupled with a need to conserve natural gas shut down the Latonia Race Track in Florence, Ky.

Among a host of other athletic events influenced by the weather was Saturday's Minnesota-Ohio State basketball game scheduled at Columbus, Ohio. It was transferred to Minnesota as Ohio Gov. James Rhodes closed up his entire state due to the energy crisis.

Sports world



STEVE RIDDICK raises his hand in victory as he wins the 60-yard dash in a time of 6.0 seconds Friday night at the Millrose Games in New York. Second is Ed Preston, left, and third is Houston McTear, center.

Marquette selects McGuire assistant

MILWAUKEE — Hank Raymonds, Marquette University's assistant basketball coach, was named Friday to succeed the colorful Al McGuire as head coach at the basketball-minded Milwaukee school.

"I am not replacing Al McGuire — no one replaces Al McGuire — I'm succeeding him," Raymonds said at a news conference called to announce his promotion to head coach and athletic director, effective May 1.

The announcement ended six weeks of speculation following McGuire's announcement that he was resigning to go into business at the end of this season.

Raymonds, 52, has been a Marquette assistant coach for 16 years.

Upset in mile at Millrose Games

NEW YORK — Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan upset the favorites in a 4:00.2 mile Friday night while 33-year-old marvel Willie Davenport copped the 60-yard hurdles and Steve Riddick kept his unbeaten indoor sprint streak intact in the 70th Millrose Games.

Coghlan, a fourth-place finisher in the Olympic 1,500 meters at Montreal, allowed the much-ballyhooed pre-meet favorite Filbert Bayi and defending Millrose champ Paul Cummings jockey with the lead before taking it himself on the final lap. Coghlan, who is also unbeaten this year, pulled away to win by a good three yards over Kenya's Wilson Waigwa as Bayi hung on for third.

Davenport, the four-time Olympian, captured his fifth Millrose 60-yard high hurdles title and first since 1970 in a time of seven seconds flat.

Riddick, meanwhile, sped to his fifth straight indoor sprint title by blowing past the 60-yard dash field at 55 yards, then crossing the finish line, his fists held high in triumph with a time of six seconds flat.

Arkansas State's Ed Preston was second and Houston McTear third.

Three share San Diego Open lead

SAN DIEGO — Australian Bob Shearer, who won his PGA playing card last summer, and local youngster Lon Hinkle, who got into the tournament on a pass, shot 66 and 67, respectively, Friday to tie red-hot Tom Watson for the second-round lead in the $180,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

Watson, shooting his seventh straight sub-par round, a 67, and the two young challengers had 36-hole scores of 11-under-par 133.

Shearer, playing the backside first on the North Course at Torrey Pines, had a card of 35-31, finishing in a blaze with a 10-foot putt for an eagle.

Hinkle, who won a spot in the tounament on a sponsor's exemption, used a new set of irons to good advantage, hitting the ball close enough on six holes for easy birdie putts.

Meyers heads bowling tournament

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. — Norm Meyers of St. Louis held his lead through the final eight games of match play Friday night to take the top-seed for today's finals in the $90,000 Quaker State Open. Meyers has won only one tournament in 17 years on the national tour — the 1963 Seattle Open.

Making the biggest jump of the night was Tommy Hudson, who advanced from 11th to second. Rounding out the five finalists are Gonzalez, Marshall Holman of Medford, Ore., and Eddie Ressler of Allentown, Pa. Top prize is $10,000. The finals will be nationally televised (ABC 2:30 p.m.).

Atlanta, Colorado tie in NHL

ATLANTA — Guy Chouinard slapped in a rebound off his own shot Friday night to give the Atlanta Flames a 3-3 National Hockey League tie with the Colorado Rockies.

Chouinard's goal, his 10th of the year, came 20 seconds into the second period after Colorado had taken a 3-2 first-period lead.

Chuck Arnason put Colorado in front eight seconds after the opening faceoff, but Tom Lysiak tied it six minutes later on a breakaway.

Colorado took a 2-1 lead on Barry Dean's seventh goal, but the Flames again tied it on a goal by Kenny Houston. With 1½ minutes left in the first period, the Rockies took their last lead when Wilf Paiement scored on a deflection.

Connors cruises into semifinals

PHILADELPHIA — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, hitting rocket-like returns from all over the court, advanced Friday night to the semifinals of the $200,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis championships.

The 24-year-old defending champion downed veteran Tony Roche of Australia 6-2, 6-2 to join 12th-seeded Dick Stockton, and unseeded Cliff Drysdale and Jeff Borowiak in Saturday's round.

NBA highlights

Kansas City socks Bulls

From Herald Wire Services

Scott Wedman scored 24 points, grabbed nine rebounds and handed out seven assists Friday night in leading the Kansas City Kings to a 105-94 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

The Kings, who evened their record at 24-24, also got 22 points from Ron Boone, 16 from Brian Taylor and 15 from Bill Robinzine in picking up their 10th win in their last 14 games.

Center Artis Gilmore led Chicago with 30 points and nine rebounds while Mickey Johnson scored 19 and Jack Marin, who led a second half surge, scored 15.

The Kings broke open a tight game in the closing 6:42 of the first half when they outscored the Bulls 14-2, forcing Chicago to commit five turnovers and allowing the visitors to hit only one of 11 field goal attempts enroute to a 45-37 halftime lead.

Kansas City then outscored Chicago 12-4 in the opening minutes of the third period to take a 57-41 lead and held on as the Bulls closed to within four points in the closing minutes of the game.

In other NBA action Friday, Boston, Houston and Golden State all posted victories.

John Havlicek scored a season high 33 points and handed out nine assists as the Boston Celtics snapped a four-game losing streak with a 119-113 win over the Milwaukee Bucks.

The score was tied for the last time at 69-69 four minutes into the second half when the 37-year-old Havlicek put Boston ahead to stay with a medium-range jumper. The Bucks closed to within one and two points in the fourth quarter but each time Sidney Wicks, Steve Kuberski and Havlicek scored key hoops to keep the Celtics on top.

Rudy Tomjanovich scored 28 points as the Houston Rockets broke loose in the second half to score a 118-104 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

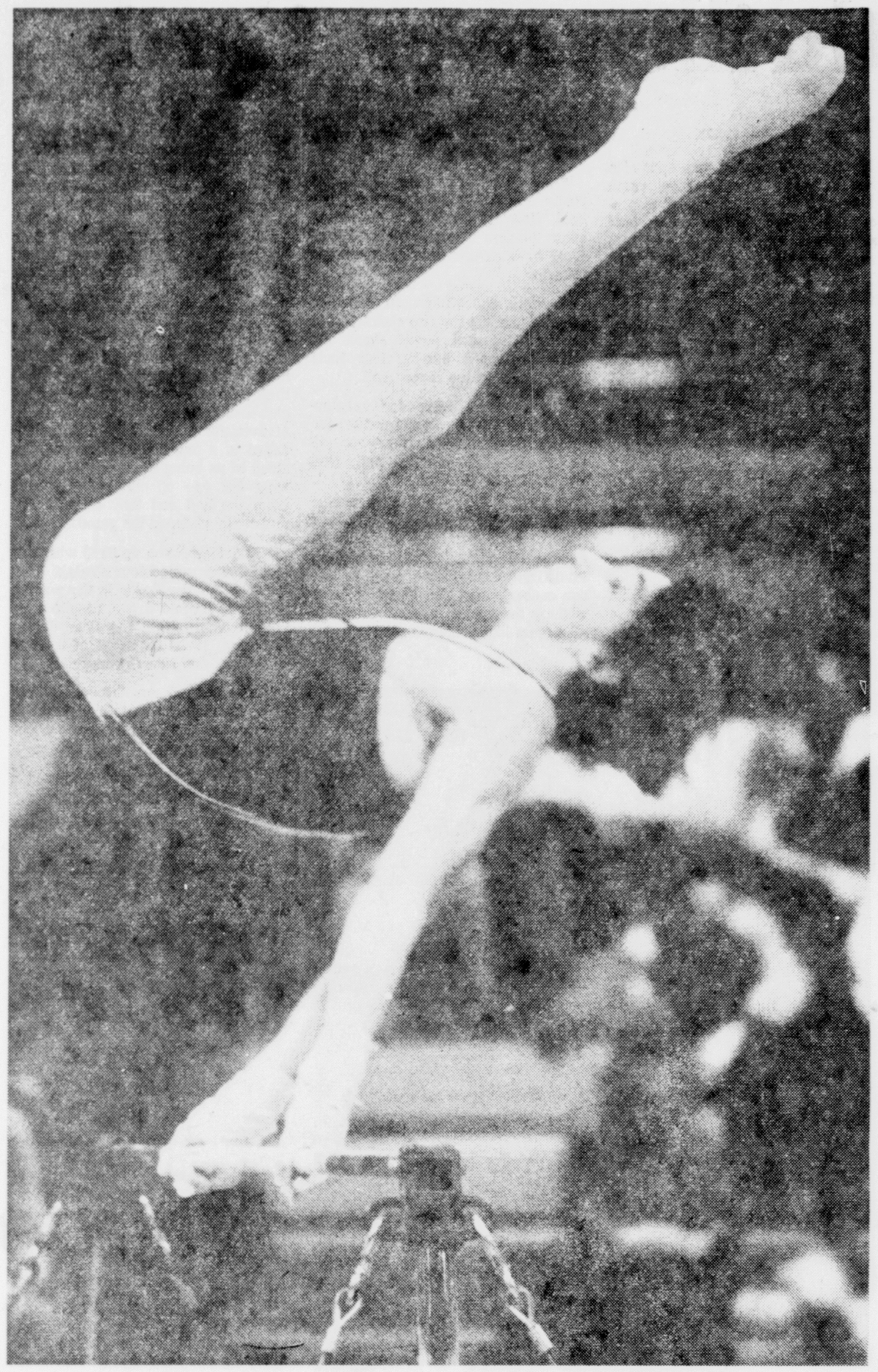
The victory moved the Rockets into undisputed first place in the Central Division of the National Basketball Association, one-half game ahead of Washington and Cleveland.

Reserve forward John Johnson added 20 points for the Rockets and Len Robinson was Atlanta's top scorer with 32 points.

Rick Barry scored 25 points to guide the Golden State Warriors to a 106-84 victory over the New York Nets, who have lost 15 of their last 16 games.

Barry made 11-of-25 shots from the field and added five assists and four steals. Phil Smith scored 10 of his 12 points in the first quarter and Barry added nine as the Warriors jumped to a 33-18 lead.

After trailing 56-36 at the half, the Nets closed the margin to 58-47 midway through the third quarter. But Barry scored eight of his 10 third-quarter points to halt the rally and put the Warriors ahead 73-55.



CLOSING IN on perfection, Buffalo Grove's Lee Battaglia shows 8.5 form on the high bar during his team's victory over Fremd in gymnastics meet. Battaglia also scored 7.32 in all-around as the Bison out-pointed Fremd 140.17 to 120.84.

Winter camping hints at Arlington RV show

Many families living in the Chicago area virtually hibernate as soon as snow starts to fall.

They miss out on many fun activities, including downhill and cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, winter camping, ice fishing, snowmobiling, sledding, tobogganing, ice skating and more.

Winter resorts in Michigan and Wisconsin join Illinois and makes special provision for winter enthusiasts by keeping campgrounds open for RVs.

Often you can camp near (but not too near) snowmobile trails if you have a self-contained unit. Such vehicles and many others are on display at the Camping & Travel Show that runs through Feb. 6 at Arlington Park.

A FEW years back winter camping would have been very difficult, but today's RVs are well insulated and have vastly-improved heating systems. Each winter you see more and more RVs parked at frozen lakes while the family cuts holes in the ice and, with luck, fresh fish are soon sizzling on the stove inside your snugly warm motorhome or trailer.

After parking your RV at a safe place in one of the many state parks that cater to winter sports enthusiasts, you can go on cross-country skiing tours or snowshoe hikes, with hot coffee ready in minutes when you return and perhaps a roast in the oven.

Motorhomes are very popular with snowmobiling families. A trailer holding two or four snowmobiles can usually be towed by a motorhome, which provides comfortable accommodation at snowmobile events and family or club trail rides.

Of course, if you are using your unit for winter recreation, you must take certain precautions against freezeup. You should add antifreeze to your holding tank (by flushing it down the toilet), since the tank is usually made of fiberglass or plastic and is underneath the vehicle where it will quickly freeze without the proper precautions.

EXPOSED PIPES should be wrapped in electric insulation tape and a special non-toxic antifreeze added to your water supply. It is wise to carry drinking water rather than drink from your tank because even though it will not harm you, that non-toxic antifreeze does nothing good for the taste of the water or coffee.

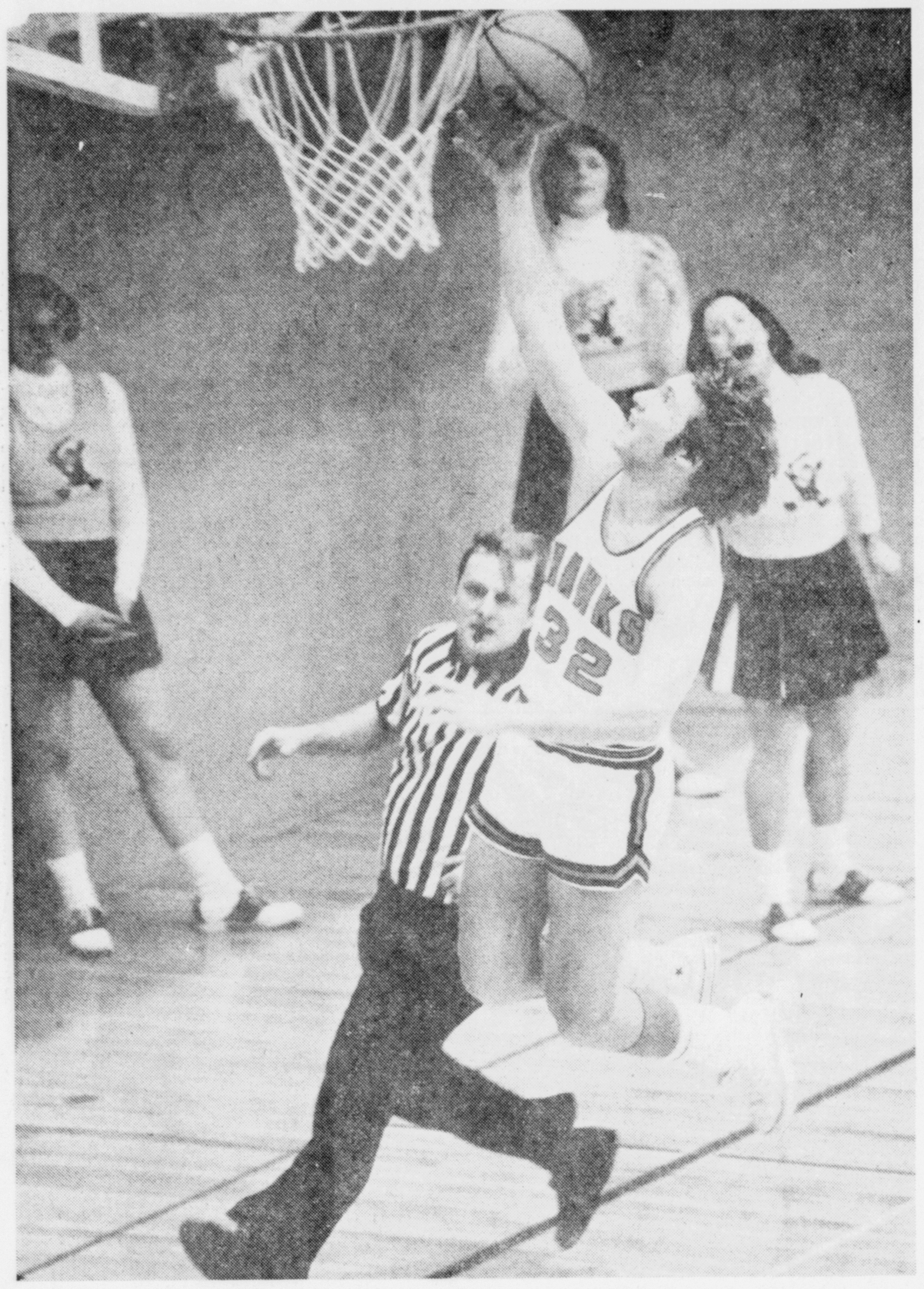
John Fish to head tennis club

John Fish of Arlington Heights was elected 1977 president of the Arlington Tennis Club at the recent annual meeting.

Other officers elected were Dick Adashek of Palatine, board chairman; Fred Ruprecht of Arlington Heights, treasurer; Terry Zmrhal of Arlington Heights, vice president; and Audrey Conrad of Arlington Heights, secretary.

The club, which has 500 members and held summer tournaments for nearly 400 players in 1976, was honored in December by the Chicago District Tennis Assn. The special citation was given for "the most comprehensive year-round program by a tennis association." The Chicago assn. cited the Arlington club as "a fine organization which brings enjoyment, competition, and friendship to many tennis players."

In other action at its board meeting, the club voted to donate three rol-dri court dryers to each of the four high schools which reserved courts for club tournaments. The schools are Arlington, Buffalo Grove, Prospect and Hersey.



A FAMILIAR SIGHT at Hoffman Estates basketball games is this one: guard Doug Brousil going in for an uncontested layup. The 5-10 senior was the first one down the court again Friday when the Hawks beat Schaumburg, 55-43, in Hoffman Estates. Schaumburg cheerleaders look on glumly as Brousil registers two of his six points on the night. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Strong 3rd period lifts Fremd, 79-68

by JEFF NORDLUND

There was a certain workmanlike aspect to Fremd's 79-68 basketball victory over host Hersey Friday. It was as if the frigid temperatures outside, the small crowd inside — and the thought of Tuesday's rematch with Buffalo Grove — kept distracting the Vikings.

A strong third quarter provided the difference for Fremd, now 4-2 in the Mid-Suburban League North. The Vikes whipped Hersey 27-14 in that frame to increase their 25-24 halftime lead to 52-38 at the start of the final period.

In the final period the Fremd lead melted to as little as nine points, but hot free-throw shooting on numerous one-and-one situations kept the Vikes a safe distance ahead. They ended the night 27 for 38 from the line, while four Hersey players, three of them starters, fouled out.

FREMD COACH Mo Tharp agreed after the game the win had been less than inspiring. The conference showdown with Buffalo Grove (6-0) played a part.

"We played just about as hard as we had to to win," he said. "No matter how much I talked to them this week about the game, I think they were still looking towards Tuesday.

"We talked about that during halftime," he continued. "Then we took the lead, but we didn't really keep it very well. We just kept scoring in spurts."

"THE KIDS ARE thinking about Tuesday's game," Tharp said. "They hear the talk around school and read the papers. They'd have to live in a vacuum not to have heard about Tuesday's game."

Trying to cope with an even dozen turnovers in the first half, Fremd was not able to take the lead until Dale Kukla tied the score at 24 with a two-pointer and then dropped in the free-throw half of a Hersey technical foul with 15 seconds to play.

In the third quarter, though, it was a different Fremd team that continually frustrated Hersey comeback hopes by scoring fast break goals immediately following Hersey buckets.

"WHEN A TEAM puts pressure in one place, it takes pressure off somewhere else," Tharp said of the Hersey zone press. "There's nothing more demoralizing than when you score a basket and they come right back. That's what we did to them."

Dale Hallberg dropped 19 points through to lead the winners, while teammates Craig Rawlins (15), Kerry Field (14) and Scott Rawlins (10) also tallied in double figures.

Hersey, now 1-5 in the Mid-Suburban North and sharing the cellar with Wheeling, was led by the playmaking and hard-driving T. R. Frye who had 22 points. He was one of only two starters who did not foul out. Todd Walker, Jim Thomas, Joe Pusatera and sub Gary Meyer all made premature exits from the game.

"We got beat by a better team than the last time we played Fremd," losing coach Roger Steingraber said later. Hersey beat Fremd 56-50 in December. "They've made some personnel changes, and apparently they are the right ones."

Falcons handle Knights, 58-50

by RICK CHRISTOPHER

Those long shots from 25 feet and beyond can be a pretty sight to watch . . . when they go in. But when they fall short and by a considerable margin, you're only asking for trouble.

Luckily, the Forest View Falcons were able to control their long-range appetite late in the fourth quarter to pull away from Prospect 58-50 Friday night.

It was the Falcons third straight victory and evened their Mid-Suburban League South record at 4-4.

AFTER BEING shut out for nearly half of the fourth quarter, and watching a comfortable nine-point lead slowly squander away, the Falcons went back to a much more patient offense. Leading only by a single point at 50-49, the Falcons outscored Prosct 8-1 in the final three minuteofpe pect 8-1 in the final three minutes of play.

"We just lost our intensity that we had in the first quarter. We became a little too cautious and began throwing up some poor shots," Forest View coach Ted Wissen said. "But somehow we snapped out of it and began working the ball in for some close shots."

The Falcons had nothing but close range shots, follow-ups and an occasional layup or two in the first quarter as they built up an impressive 20-10 lead.

TIED AT A basket apiece in the first minute of play, Forest View broke from the gates with a sounding impact as it outscored the Knights 10-2 for a 12-4 margin. Leading the seemingly flawless play was Jeff Martinski.

The fiery guard paced the Falcons with six of his game high 17 points and four assists.

Enjoying too much of a relaxed attitude at the outset of the second quarter, the Falcons lost hold on their early lead as Prospect fought back to within three at 28-25.

PROSPECT'S Dave LaCosse became the Knights' offensive punch in the quarter with 10 points. His fifth basket of the second quarter closed the Falcons gap even a bit closer at 28-27. He finished the game with a team high 14 points.

"Our defense wasn't exactly our Asset," Prospect coach Bill Slayton said. "We were also shooting those long shots but when a guy can drive down the court and weave in between five guys for a shot, you have to point to the defense."

And if the Knights didn't have enough troubles and they did, there were those ever present bad passes and violations. Growing with regularity in the second half, Prospect committed a noticeable 20 turnovers. Forest View had 14.

"IN THE LAST two minutes, both teams were trading the ball up and down the court. Every time they threw it away, we gave it right back," coach Slayton said.

"We just couldn't gain any ground on them. And then it came down to a free throw contest for the final points."

The Falcons enjoyed a balanced scoring night from four of the starting five with Martinski's 17 leading the field. Chris Hanson sparked the crowd with 14 points, mostly of the underhand layup variety, while Jim Kennedy and Craig Chuipek added 12 and 11 points respectively.

"It's always nice to see that strong offensive punch," Wissen said. "It took us awhile but we're finally coming around."

Hoffman surges to victory

by ART MUGALIAN

Jerry Segebrecht has seen his team play both ways and he prefers slow-and-steady to fast-and-frantic anytime.

Segebrecht's Hoffman Estates Hawks took awhile to thaw out — three and a half quarters, actually — before stirring from the deep freeze to repel a pesky visiting Schaumburg team, 55-43, Friday night. The win gives Hoffman a 5-2 mark in the MSL South.

TRAILING MOST of the way, the Hawks rallied for 11 straight points over a three-minute stretch of the fourth period to take a 49-39 lead with 2:30 to play. Hoffman forwards Joe Tully and Derek Storm, both in foul trouble much of the game, led the charge.

"All week long we worked on patience with the basketball," said Segebrecht after the game. "We want the kids to stay in their offense. In the fourth quarter, that's what we did — we stayed with our offense and the shots opened up and we got some easy baskets.

Derek Storm

"That's what we need," the coach went on. "Instead of running and gunning, we have to play control basketball and play good defense. If we run up and down the court, we fizzle out."

Storm, a 6-1 forward, paced the Hawks with 14 points, including eight in the final period when he and Tully combined for 15 of their team's 21 points.

TULLY HAD 14 rebounds and Storm added 10, though both Hawks spent a lot of time on the bench. Hoffman center Ron Warring, who finished with 13 points, was the game's top rebounder with 15.

The game's high scorer was Schaumburg junior John Chmiel, whose 24 points gave him a new Saxon single-season record of 436. The old mark of 433 was set in 1974-75 by Chmiel's former teammate, Jon McIlraith.

Chmiel, who had an off-night despite his 24 points, paced the Saxons to a 12-6 first-quarter lead, helped also by junior guard Bill Kaczynski who finished with six points. Chmiel, at 6-7 the tallest player on the court, had a pair of three-point plays in the second period as Schaumburg opened a 23-16 edge.

Baskets by Storm and Warring helped close the gap, and an 18-footer by John Staback brought Hoffman to within one, 25-24, at halftime.

SCHAUMBURG MOVED on top by five at the start of the second half on buckets by Chmiel and Jim Jatis, but two more baskets by Warring and Storm and a tip-in by Staback with 5:30 left in the quarter gave Hoffman its first lead, 30-29.

The Saxons led for the last time with 5:45 to play in the game on a 15-footer by Chmiel. Then consecutive baskets by Tully, Staback, Tully, Tully again, and Doug Brousil (on a nice feed from Storm) ripped the game wide open. Tully's free throw with 2:30 left iced it.

Schaumburg's John Moran, a 6-5 junior who was averaging 11 points a game, drew three quick fouls and ended up with just two points.

Ten Pin Bowl climbs to 2nd

Ten Pin Bowl moved into a tie for second place in the Paddock Junior Classic League by taking five points from Hoffman Lanes in recent action.

High bowlers for Ten Pin were Brad Zent 215-543, Jon Algrim 210-553 and Scott McLamore 209-550. Leading Hoffman were John Liberatore 216-576, Bill Geiersbach 225-551 and Steve Triphah 540.

The Pro Bowl Shop edged Rolling Meadows for four points to increase their lead as Louis Finkelbers 538 and Eric Warshalski 212-517 led the way.

Top bowlers for Meadows were Tony Puciaty 235-564.

Beverly Lanes took seven points from River Rand Bowl as Kevin Beckman fired a 207-555.

Standings — Pro Bowl Shop 59, Ten Pin 56, Rolling Meadows 56, Hoffman Lanes 54, Beverly Lanes 43, River Rand Bowl 26.

Arlington Cup today

The Randhurst Twin Ice Arena will be the scene for the Arlington Cup Peewee and Bantam Hockey Tournament today and Sunday with face-off both days at 7 a.m.

The host team Arlington Rangers will meet area squads from the communities of Glenview, Wilmette, Carol Stream, Deerfield, and Evanston, plus a representative of the Chicago Minor Hawks.

Admission both days will be $1 for adults over 16. Children will be admitted free of charge. Play will continue throughout the day – both today and Sunday.

SIDE ORDER. Brian Muenz of Buffalo Grove uses one hand for support as he flies around his side horse routine during gymnastics meet at Fremd, won by Buffalo Grove.

Pirate balance sinks Wildcats

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Although Kevin McKenna scored 28 points and collected 17 rebounds, it was the performance of the rest of the Palatine Pirates that was too much for Wheeling to handle Friday.

McKenna hit 20 of his points in the first half and the Wildcats were still within five points at the end of the third quarter before Doug Buenzow, Chris Plazak and Matt Linsner hit the baskets that guided the Pirates to their second straight Mid-Suburban League North Division victory, 68-51.

"It's too bad the weather kept the crowd down," said Palatine coach Ed Molitor. "These kids put out a great effort."

BOTH TEAMS PLAYED it fast and loose in the first half, McKenna and Wheeling guard Brian Begrowicz getting into a shooting match.

Begrowicz dumped in 16 of his team-high 22 points in the first half, bringing the 'Cats within six of Palatine at the intermission, 39-33.

"I didn't think we played well in the first half," Molitor explained. "They were getting the ball up the floor quicker than us and we were fouling too much."

Wheeling, which slipped to 1-5 in the North Division and 3-14 overall, got the Pirates in early foul trouble and hit nine of 14 free throws, all they were to shoot, in the first half.

PALATINE extended their lead to nine points at 46-37 in the third quarter but three straight baskets by Jim Sabal, who broke out of a first half shooting slump to finish with 14 points, pulled the Wildcats within 46-41 at the end of the period.

McKenna sandwiched a drive and a 15-footer around another basket by Sabal early in the fourth quarter to give Palatine a 50-43 lead.

A pair of baskets by Buenzow gave Palatine a nine-point lead midway through the final period.

Wheeling, which had gone to a zone in the third quarter to protect their players in foul trouble, lost center Ken Paulus and moved back into their man-to-man.

"I felt we had it when they came out of their zone," Molitor said. "The kids were patient moving the ball and hit their shots when they had them."

PLAZAK HIT his only basket on a feed from McKenna and Linsner followed with his lone basket of the night to break the game open at 58-45.

McKenna went through a second straight game without serious foul trouble and his presence (plus 59 points and 35 rebounds) in the past two games has Palatine at 3-3 in the North and 5-11 overall.

"He understands we need him in there to be in contention," Molitor said. "He had three fouls tonight that could be called 'questionable' and he hasn't been picking up the charging fouls like he did in the past.

"He's playing with more patience and the kind of maturity we need on this team."

Buenzow was the only other Palatine player in double figures with 17. Rick Jessen had seven points and Plazak seven assists.

The promoter returns with new ideas

Byline report

Art Mugalian

People who know Joe Scarpino figure they're lucky. They figure at least he's on their side.

The Buffalo Grove track coach is at it again. The man who pioneered the wearing of pith helmets indoors is now trying to sell something else — and woe to them who would laugh at his chance of success.

Once he gets his foot in the door, Scarpino could sell refrigerators to residents of Palatine. As he himself admits, his only major obstacle is convincing people that he's serious.

"FIRST, I HAVE to let them know I'm not some kind of nut," said the former champion shotputter who is starting his fourth year as the Bison track coach.

Scarpino's latest brainstorming track promotion is again borrowed from one of his brothers. It seems that as long as Joe's supply of brothers holds out, he'll never run out of ideas.

Last year one of his brothers, a coach at Elgin High, talked Joe into staging special track events for the fans, who could then earn themselves free sustenance at a local fast-food chain.

"This time it's my youngest brother, Tony, who is a sophomore at Western Illinois, who gave me the idea," said Scarpino, beginning to warm up. "One of his coaches, a guy I threw against in college, gives away free MacDonald's hamburgers every time a Western track record is broken."

SCARPINO was sitting around with his brothers (he has four of them) when the subject of free food came up, and the Buffalo Grove coach sensed right away that it would work. He raced over to Pizza Hut on Rand Rd. and sold them on the scheme.

So now every time a Buffalo Grove trackman breaks a varsity school record at a home meet, 50 program-holders in the crowd will be awarded certificates for free soft drinks at Pizza Hut.

"Before the meet, we'll give out 50 free programs," Scarpino explained. "Then, let's say John MacIsaac breaks the shot put record. We'll bring those 50 people down to meet John and he'll give them their prizes.

"We're gonna call it the Winner's Circle," added Scarpino with a touch of pride.

AND, AS THE coach pointed out, there should be plenty of winners this year. "We're gonna have the best team we've ever had at Buffalo Grove," he said. "This team will be better than all three previous teams put together."

Scarpino has another idea, thanks to his wife, that just might create a little consternation among his fellow coaches. But again, it's an idea that will surely add excitement to Buffalo Grove's meets.

"For Christmas my wife gave me a Polaroid camera with a shutter fast enough to stop the action so that you can tell who wins the photo finishes," the coach said. "Indoors, the sprints and hurdles are really tough to pick, but we tried this out in practice — er, intramural track — and it works. I didn't think you could get a Polaroid that fast, but it is.

"This way, if the pickers want help, we'll let them look at the picture," Scarpino continued. "Maybe it will help them, maybe it'll confuse them, but they can look at it if they want to.

"THEN, WE'LL put the pictures on the wall for the kids to see. We're gonna call it the Instant Replay Window."

One thing about Scarpino — he doesn't mind shaking up the establishment a little bit. He's not afraid to try something new. He isnt' opposed to introducing some fresh (or semi-fresh) ideas in a sport that has remained essentially unchanged for decades.

"Aside from all that," Scarpino concluded, "we want to take the opportunity to thank all the spectators for coming back to our meets. And we want to give a little recognition to the kids on the team who work so hard all year."

Scarpino may sound a little crazy but he shows occasional signs of lucidity. And the first home meet is Feb. 26 against Rolling Meadows.

Today in sports

Subject to Change

SATURDAY:

Bulls Basketball — Detroit at Bulls, Chicago Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Girls Basketball — Forest View at Hoffman Estates, 9:00; Elk Grove at Prospect, Rolling Meadows at Schaumburg, Palatine at Fremd, 2:00.

Boys Track — Fremd at Bloom, noon.

Boys Swimming — Wheeling at Nicolet Invitational, 1:00.

Girls Gymnastics — Mid-Suburban League meet at Buffalo Grove, 9:00 a.m.

Boys Gymnastics — Arlington at Mundelein, 1:30; Palatine at Hoffman Estates, 7:00; Fremd at Hoffman Estates, 7:00; Hersey at York, 1:30; Dist. 211 Invite at Hoffman Estates; Buffalo Grove at Deerfield, 1:00; Willowbrook at Prospect, 2:00.

College Hockey — Harper at Northeastern, 6:00.

Boys Basketball — St. Viator at Marmion, Grant at Stevenson, Maine West at Waukegan East, 8:00.

Boys Wrestling — Fenton at Arlington, 2:00; Buffalo Grove at Libertyville, noon; Conant and Addison Trail at Fremd, 1:30; Forest View, Evanston, Palatine at Loyola, 10:00; Maine South at Rolling Meadows; Stevenson at Grant, 1:00.

SUNDAY:

Black Hawks Hockey — Cleveland at Black Hawks, Chicago Stadium, 7:30.

College Hockey — Harper at Madison Tech, 12:15 p.m.

Sports on TV

SATURDAY

College Basketball — 1 p.m. (44) Iowa vs. Indiana.

High School Basketball — 1:30 p.m. (5)

Pro Bowling — 2:30 p.m. (7) $90,000 Quaker State Open.

Sports Spectacular — 3 p.m. (2) Lightweight title fight.

College Basketball — 3 p.m. (5) Michigan State vs. Wisconsin.

College Basketball — 3 p.m. (44) Illinois vs. Purdue.

Golf — 4 p.m. (2) Andy Williams San Diego Open

Wide World of Sports — 4 p.m. (7) U.S.-USSR boxing.

College Basketball — 8 p.m. (44) DePaul vs. Marquette.

SUNDAY

Challenge of the Sexes — 12 noon (2)

College Basketball — 12:30 p.m. (5) UCLA vs. Tennessee.

NBA Basketball — 12:45 p.m. (2) 76ers vs. Nuggets.

Superstars — 1 p.m. (7) Men's qualifying round.

Tennis — 2:30 p.m. (5) U.S. Pro Indoor Championships.

American Sportsman — 2:30 p.m. (7)

Golf — 3 p.m. (2) Andy Williams San Diego Open.

Wide World of Sports — 3:30 p.m. (7) Motorcycle racing; freestyle skiing.

Sports on radio

SATURDAY:

Sports Talk Show — WWMM-FM 92.7, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., "Sports Page" with host Bruce Blair. Special guest Tex Winter, head basketball coach at Northwestern University. Call 398-2300.

Race Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Bulls Basketball — WIND 560, 7:30 p.m., Detroit at Bulls.

Girls Basketball — WWMM-FM 92.7, 7:45 p.m., Palatine at Fremd.

SUNDAY:

Black Hawks Hockey — WMAQ 670, Cleveland at Black Hawks, 7:25 p.m.

Youth hockey

Arlington Minor

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
BANTAM "AA" DIVISION
Arlington Rangers 4, Evanston 3

Goals: Schrager (2), Kwilas (1), Giersz (1); Assists: Garber (2), Giersz (1), Bailey (1), Laxgang (1), Brawley (1): Three goals were scored in the last 70 seconds. Evanston tied game with 17 seconds left; Ranger Paul Giersz hit winning goal from point with two seconds left.

Arlington Rangers 4, Hoffman Estates Flyers 0

Goals: Lund (2), Laxgang (1), Schrager (1): Assists: Bailey (1), Brawley (1), M. Aiello (1): Jim Aiello and Doug Ward shared the shutout honors for Arlington in goal. Game was hard fought and heavily penalized.

Arlington Rangers 4, Niles Sharks 2

Goals: Kwilas (1), Hermanson (1), Rucinski (1), Aiello (1): Assists: Rucinski (1), Bailey (1) and Lund (1): Great defensive effort by the Rangers.

St. Louis Deltas 6, Arlington Rangers 4

Arlington Goals: Rucinski (2), Lund (1), Hermanson (1): Assists: Lund (2), Rucinski (1). Excellent skating and passing by the St. Louis team.

Arlington Rangers 13, Barrington Broncos 2

Goals: Laxgang (3), Lund (3), Garber (1), Hermanson (1), Aiello (1), Kwilas (1), DelGhingaro (1), Bailey (1), Schrager (1): Assists: Rucinski (3), Gardner (2), Brawley (1), L. Paulsen (1), Garber (2), Laxgang (1), Lund (1), Hermanson (1), Aiello (1) and Kwilas (1).

Winnetka 5, Arlington Rangers 3

Arl. Goals: Garber (1), Bailey (1), M. Aiello (1): Assists: Garber (1), Gardner (1), Schrager (1) and Ruckinski (1).

Chicago Jesters 2, Arlington Rangers 1

Arl. Goals: Garber (1): Assisted by Tom Bailey. Close checking and good defensive play by both teams.

BANTAM "A" DIVISION
Elk Grove 4, Arlington Rangers 2

Arl. Goals: D. Lotzer (1), B. Buck (1): Assists: Lotzer (1), Smith (1).

Arlington Rangers 2, Northbrook 2

Goals: Schlichting (1), Hillstrom (1): Assists: Smith (1), Cann (1).

Arlington Rangers 4, Dundee 0

Goals: Holfeld (1), L. Smith (1), Lotzer (1), Wold (1): Assists: Holfeld (2), Smith (1), Herdrick (1), Zink (1). Goalie, E. Cann got the shutout.

Arlington Rangers 5, Glenview 0

Goals: Smith (2), Hillstrom (1), Cann (1), Lotzer (1): Assists: Smith (1), Hillstrom (1), Schlichting (2), Zink (1), Holfeld (1). Goalie, E. Cann again registered a shutout.

Arlington Rangers 4, Schaumburg 3

Goals: Schlichting (1), Barone (1), Buck (1) and Lotzer (1): Assists: B. Cann (2), Schlichting (1), Holfeld (1), Turner (1) and Smith (1).

BANTAM HOUSE LEAGUE
Arlington Blackhawks 4, Arlington Bruins 1

Blackhawks goals: T. Ditch (3), Akers (1): Assists: Kangas (3), Blaas (1), Ditch (1): T. Ditch scored the Hat Trick. Bruins Goals: Kenney (1): Aasists: Rudny (1).

Arlington Blackhawks 3, Hoffman Estates 2

Blackhawk goals: T. Ditch (3) assisted on one by K. Barrett. Arlington's T. Ditch scored another hat trick.

Arlington Blackhawks 4, Barrington Hawks 2

Arlington Blackhawk goals: T. Ditch (2), Fortunski (1), Cook (1): Assists: Fauceglia (2), Akers (1), Bobeng (1).

Arlington Blackhawks 2, Hoffman Estates 1

Arlington Blackhawk goals: T. Ditch (2), Assists: Akers (2) and Tierney (1). The Arlington goals were both scored with less than 45 seconds left to play.

Arlington Blackhawks 7, Glenview 3

Arlington goals: T. Ditch (4), Tierney (1), Fauceglia (1), Bobeng (1): Assists: T. Ditch (1), Tierney (1), Fauceglia (1) and Tybiewica (1): Another hat trick by T. Ditch.

Hoffman Estates 4, Arlington Bruins 0

Despite outstanding defense by Arlington's T. Kenney and M. Silverman, and Goalie T. McCoun's turning away 38 shots on goal, Arlington could not hold off the strong Hoffman Estates' offense.

PEE WEE "A" DIVISION
Arlington Rangers White 1, Highland Park 1

Goals: Dublinski: Assists: Ortinau and Popovich.

Arlington Rangers White 4, Glenview 2

Goals: Girard (1), Gruenwald (2), O'Byrne (1): Assists: Williams (1) DelGhingaro (1) and Knauss (1).

Schaumburg 4, Arlington Rangers White 0

Despite goalie Colbert's efforts in turning away 26 shots on goal Schaumburg kept tight control on this contest.

Arlington Rangers White 4, Evanston 0

Goals: Williams (1), Ortinau (1), Dublinski (1) and Gruenwald (1): Assists: Girard (1), Dublinski (1), Popovich (1), Ortinau (1), Pokrifcsak (1) and DelGhingaro (1).

Arlington Rangers White 2, Ann Arbor 2

Arlington goals: Popovich (1) and O'Byrne (1): Assists: Ortinau (1) and Dublinski (1).

Arlington Rangers White 7, Ann Arbor 0

Goals: Gruenwald (2), DelGhingaro (2), Pokrifcsak (2), and O'Byrne (1): Assists: Pokrifcsak (4), Gruenwald (3), DelGhingaro (1) and Kanuss (1).

Kenosha 4, Arlington Rangers White 3

Arlington goals: Gruenwald (1), Popovich (1), O'Byrne (1): Assists: Schmitz (1), DelGhingaro (1) and Ortinau (1).

Arlington Rangers White 1, Niles Sharks 0

Arlington's only goal was scored by Jeff Pokrifcsak and that was all that was needed.

SQUIRT HOUSE LEAGUE
Arlington Blackhawks 4, Arlington Bruins 3

Blackhawks goals: Cesario (2), Wrobel (1) Hodgson (1): Assisted by Jim Orr (1): Winning goalie, J. Wrobel. Bruins goals: Sheffield (1), Koufis (2) — all unassisted.

Arlington Blackhawks 7, Hoffman Estates 1

Goals: Wrobel (2), Hodgson (2), Orr (1), Cesario (1) C. Wrobel (1). Assists: Orr (3), Hodgson (1) and Ward (1).

Arlington North Stars 2, Arlington Blackhawks 1

North Star goals: D. Stava (1), Paul McCauley (1): Unassisted. Blackhawk goal: J. Wrobel (1), Assisted by Alan Frederich and C. Wrobel.

Arlington Bruins 4, Hoffman Estates 1

Arl. Bruin goals: Kubouy (2), Cook (1), Shaw (1): Assists: Kubouy (1), Koufis (1), Cook (1) and Shaw (1).

Arlington Bruins 5, Arlington Blackhawks 3

Bruins' goals: Sullivan (1), Sheffield (1), Dubouy (1), Feldman (1), Shaw (1): Assists: Sheffield (1), Kubouy (1), Spence (1), Shaw (1) and Koufis (1).

Blackhawk goals: C. Wrobel (2), J. Wrobel (1): Assists: J. Orr (1) and N. Hodgson (1).

Arlington North Stars 3, Hoffman Estates 1

Goals: P. McCauley (1), Stava (1) and Kapcheck (1): Assists: Stava (2), McCauley (1).

Arlington North Stars 2, Arlington Blackhawks 1

North Stars goals: Brian Schoeller (1), D. Stava (1): Assists: Stava (1). Outstanding goaltending by No. Stars goalie J. Gundlach with 26 saves. Arlington Blackhawks: S. Ward (1).

MITE HOUSE LEAGUE
Arlington Hawks 3, Arlington Sharks 2

Hawks' goals by: Bob Lowth (2) and Joe Day (1), both unassisted: Goalie Jim Zbilski made 5 saves: Sharks' goals by Scott Laxgang (2), with Scofield assisting on one. Goalie was Terry Cappas who made 7 saves.

Wrestling

Area honor roll

Records Through Jan. 27, 1977
HONOR ROLL

Wt	Name	School	Record
		No Losses	
Hwt	Dave Cavazos,	Maine W.	18-0
		One Loss	
132	Mike Reif,	Wheeling	22-1
Hwt	Ken Kent,	Wheeling	22-1-1
185	Lon Reitz,	Forest View	19-1
98	Jay Evans,	Elk Grove	16-1-1
		Two Losses	
155	Dale Walters,	Wheeling	22-2
167	Chris Rugg,	Buf. Gr.	20-2
112	Al Blount,	Conant	16-2
105	Bill Lancaster,	Elk Grove	16-2
126	Dan Black,	Elk Grove	12-2-1
		Three Losses	
112	Scott Malouf,	St. Viator	23-3
126	Dan Weber,	Arlington	21-3
105	Paul Preissing,	Arl.	21-3
132	Kirt Lewis,	BG	20-3
112	Jon Gluck,	Conant	17-3
132	John Brennan,	Conant	17-3-1
105	Tom Thiessen,	Arlington	17-3
98	Mike Lucansky,	FV	16-3-1
126	Don Arrigo,	MW	12-3
105	Frank Roemisch,	FV	10-3
		Four Losses	
145	Greg Thomson,	BG	21-4
138	Tim Miller,	Wheeling	19-4-1
167	Jim Luzinski,	Palatine	19-4
126	Tom Smith,	FV	15-4-1
98	Steve Miller,	Fremd	14-4-1
138	Brett Benz,	Hersey	13-4
132	Bob Muff,	Elk Grove	12-4
126	Lance Gackowski,	Palatine	12-4-1
105	Diego Montes,	Maine W.	10-4
		Five Losses	
98	Ron Gordon,	HE	23-5
105	Darcy Rice,	HE	22-5-2
167	Tom Wisniewski,	HE	22-5
167	Dave Pearlman,	Wheeling	20-5
98	Mark Zeller,	Schaumburg	18-5-1
167	Carl Schimmelman,	Pros.	18-5-1
126	Dave Millay,	BG	16-5-3
167	Mike Weston,	Conant	15-5
119	Tim Bush,	Elk Grove	14-5
167	John Fink,	Schaumburg	13-5
155	Al Hazel,	Palatine	13-5
155	Bob Hart,	Hersey	11-5
Hwt	John Thomson,	Palatine	10-5-1
		Six Losses	
155	Todd Doney,	Prospect	23-6
138	Chuck Lynch,	RM	19-6-2
119	Mike Yates,	HE	19-6-1
98	Wayne Collette,	BG	17-6
155	Gordy Kaiser,	St. Viator	17-6-2
185	Scott Santoro,	Palatine	16-6-1
155	Tim Dunn,	BG	13-6
155	Bill Dixon,	Elk Grove	12-6

FASTEST PINS
(Through Jan. 1)

0:10 Ron Gordon (HE) vs. Downers Grove South
0:17 John Brennan (Con) vs. Forest View

Basketball

Arlington Heights

ARLINGTON HTS. YOUTH BASKETBALL ASSN.
6th Grade
Nets 30, Rockets 29

The Nets, paced by Hajek and Dooley who combined for 16 points (eight each), grounded the Rockets 30-29. Both teams got super efforts from their entire squads as witnessed by the great floor games turned in by the Nets' Setnan and Merkel who had four points each. The Rockets featured a balance attack, as Rood, Gebo and Potter had five points each. Peterson and Gaul checked in with four points followed by Barker, McGreevy and Leydon all with two each in a losing effort.

Capitols 35, 76ers

The Capitols completely controlled the game from the opening whistle and they easily defeated the 76ers 35-9. The victors were paced offensively by Brohm and Ambrose while Popp, Chareas and Baum contributed a super game on defense in controlling the 76ers floor game.

Jazz 42, Nets 24

The Jazz continued on a winning note, as they defeated a stubborn Nets team 42-24. Scott Reishus and Jim Messineo of Jazz combined for 20 points (10 each). Brian Owens found the right combination as he tossed in nine. These three had plenty of help offensively, however, as Kilbourne, Ripp, Johnson, Marshalla and Bouchard all got into the scoring act for the victorious Jazz who improved their league record to 8-3 and seasonal record to 9-5.

Jazz 33, 76ers 19

Looking forward with anticipation to a possible play-off berth, the red hot Jazz, turned back the 76ers 33-19. Little Brian Owens was the big man for the winners, pumping in 10 points to lead all scorers. Owens had lots of scoring help from Ricky Johnson, Tim Kilbourne and Jim Messineo, who scored six points each. Hribar, Ripp and Bouchard all contributed offensively to the winning total.

Bullets 47, Squires 38

The Bullets raced to a three-point first quarter lead and never trailed, defeating a surprisingly tough Squires team 47-38. The Squires big three, consisting of John Bostrom (their high point man at 14), Dan Etter with 12 points and Kevin Neumann who contributed 10 points, just couldn't stop the Bullets in spite of their tremendous offensive effort. The big story of the game, however, has to be the tremendous individual effort turned in offensively by the game's high-point man Jacobs of the Bullets, as he scored 26 points. Donahue was not to be outdone as he contributed his usual fine game and scored nine. Snell did his job for the winners as he contributed eight more.

Scoreboard

0:18 Jim Frasheski (Sch) vs. Forest View
0:20 Wayne Collette (BG) vs. Niles West
0:22 Darcy Rice (HE) vs. Buffalo Grove
0:23 Dan Skarsynski (StV) vs. Loyola
0:23 Mark Zeller (Sch) vs. Elgin Larkin
0:23 Mark Rovnyak (Sch) vs. Glenbard North
0:24 Dave Cacazos (MW) vs. Prospect
0:26 Lance Gackowski (Pal) vs. Belvidere
0:26 Bill Glenn (HE) vs. Jacobs
0:30 Lance Gackowski (Pal) vs. Prospect
0:30 Dave Martin (BG) vs. Niles West
0:31 Mike Reif (Whl) vs. Forest View
0:35 Pat Brabec (MW) vs. Oak Park
0:36 Jim Luzinski (Pal) vs. Belvidere
0:40 Dan Skarzynski (StV) vs. Carmel
0:41 Darcy Rice (HE) vs. Glenbard East
0:41 Scott Malouf (StV) vs. Glenbard East
0:43 Dave Cavazos (MW) vs. Niles North
0:44 John Thomson (Pal) vs. Peoria Richwoods
0:45 Ken Kent (Whl) vs. Warren
0:47 Humberto Martinez (Whl) vs. Maine South
0:47 Kevin Rossdeutscher (Pros) vs. Rolling Meadows
0:49 Dave Martin (BG) vs. Barrington
0:49 Bill Glenn (HE) vs. Glenbard East
0:51 Dave Martin (BG) vs. Lake Park
0:51 Ken Kent (Whl) vs. Cary Grove
0:53 Mark Zeller (Sch) vs. Oak Park
0:53 Bill Lancaster (EG) vs. Woodstock
0:54 Mike Reif (Whl) vs. Jacobs
0:55 Frank Recchia (Sch) vs. Oak Park
0:58 Mike Reif (Whl) vs. Maine West
0:58 Kirk Lucchesi (RM) vs. New Trier East
0:59 Rich Gauger (MW) vs. Wheeling

MOST POINTS

29-12	Jon Gluck (Con vs. Elgin Larkin	
27-12	Jon Gluck (Con) vs. Prospect	
24-5	Scott Mattix (RM) vs. Schaumburg	
24-10	Chuck Lynch (RM) vs. Geneva	
23-1	Terry Reed (Pros) vs. Maine West	
23-3	Al Blount (Con) vs. Prospect	
22-0	Mike Reif (Whl) vs. Arlington	
22-1	Chuck Lynch (RM) vs. Conant	
21-0	Tim Miller (Whl) vs. Maine West	
21-0	Scott Malouf (StV) vs. Maine North	
21-9	Jon Gluck (Con) vs. Forest View	
20-6	Curt Gordon (HE) vs. Rolling Meadows	
20-8	Bill Keyser (Sch) vs. Elgin	
20-11	Dave Cavazos (MW) vs. Wheeling	
19-2	Steve Biederman (Pal) vs. Fremd	
19-2	John Brennan (Con) vs. Schaumburg	
19-2	Dave Cavazos (MW) vs. Rolling Meadows	
18-1	Dave Pearlman (Whl) vs. N7ges East	
18-3	Dale Walters (Whl) vs. Jacobs	
18-8	Paul Redig (FV) vs. Maine South	

TEAM POINTS

Ken Kent (Whl)	127
Scott Malouf (StV)	113
Darcy Rice (HE)	112
Mike Reif (Whl)	110
Ron Gordon (HE)	99
Tom Wisniewski (HE)	96
Paul Preissing (Arl)	90
Chris Rugg (BG)	90
Dave Cavazos (MW)	88
Dale Walters (Whl)	89
Lon Reitz (FV)	86
Kirt Lewis (BG)	85

SHUTOUTS

Dale Walters (Whl)	13
Tim Miller (Whl)	9
Greg Thomson (BG)	8
Todd Doney (Pros)	7
Steve Miller (Frmd)	7
Rich Lobocki (RM)	6
Jason Slezak (Arl)	6
Tom Smith (FV)	6
Mike Prima (Pal)	6
Matt Bello (Con)	6
Mike Reif (Whl)	6
Jeff Munn (Pros)	5
Scott Origer (StV)	5
Scott Malouf (StV)	5
Dave Millay (BG)	5
Bill Glenn (HE)	5

PINS

Ken Kent (Whl)	18
Scott Malouf (StV)	11
Al Blount (Con)	9
Dave Cavazos (MW)	9
Darcy Rice (HE)	9
Mike Lucansky (FV)	9
Dan Skarzynski (StV)	9
Mike Reif (Whl)	8
Carl Schimmelman (Pros)	8
Chris Rugg (BG)	7
Wayne Collette (BG)	7
Dave Martin (BG)	6
Jim Luzinski (Pal)	6
John Thomson (Pal)	6
Mark Zeller (Sch)	6
Paul Preissing (Arl)	6

Bullets 33, Rockets 29

The Bullets and the Rockets had a good old fashioned shootout before the final whistle found the Bullets on top 33-29. The game remained in doubt until John Jacobs pushed in a lay-up with five seconds remaining. Jacobs had plenty more to go along with the game's deciding basket, leading the Bullets in scoring with 18. Snell played another great game for the winners, as he contributed six. Loftus also played a fine floor game for the winners, finishing with five. The Rockets were paced by Peterson with seven. Nill had six points followed by Veternik, Joy, McGreevy, Crise, Baker and Gleason all with two each. Potter had a free throw for one point.

Pacers 37, Squires 5

The Pacers in their 37-5 win over the Squires were paced by the fine board play of K. Nelson, J. Sharp and G. Fox, pulling down everything but the nets. Their teammates continued the offensive domination of the Squires, as D. Pritchard turned in a tremendous game to lead all scorers with 16 points. D. Kane played his usual fine game netting six, and S. Leonard played a super game by contributing four to the winners total.

Pacers 30, Rockets 17

Same old story here, the Pacers won another on their way to an undefeated season. Mr. Kane took command of the offense as he burned the Rockets with 13 points, J. Sharp added five more and both D. Pritchard, and G. Fox contributed four each. J. Meyer and J. Schurr also got into the scoring column with two points each for the victorious league leaders. The Rockets made things interesting, however, as Rood netted six points followed by Lydon's four. Crise, Veternik and Nil all had two points each and Gaul hit a free throw in a losing cause.

5th Grade
Celtics 17, St. Raymond's 16

The Celtics had their hands full defeating a strong St. Raymond's team 17-16. The game remained in doubt right up to the last 30 seconds. Scott Altman had a super game offensively as he contributed a big 10 points to the Celtics attack. John Caesar made things rough for St. Raymond, as he pumped in four. Mike Donahue had two points and Guy Dileo had one. Joe Minaglia and Phillip Bareck both turned in outstanding defensive games for the winners.

Celtics 19, Knicks 12

Tim Bogar had another great offensive game as he hit the nets for eight points in leading the Celtics over the Knicks 19-12. Scott Altman contributed his usual fine offensive effort as he finished with five. Minaglia, Bareck and Simmons all had two points respectively for the winners. It was a strong second half defense that helped turn the game around for the Celts, as they were held to 6 points in the first half of action.

Warriors 10, Knicks 6

The Warriors were paced by slick shooting Heinrich who tallied four of his team's 10 points. Equally impressive, but in a losing cause, was the super effort turned in by Ed Gerder for the Knicks, who bucketed four of his team's total of six points.

Bulls 19, Knicks 4

Thirteen was a lucky number for the victorious Bulls, as they defeated the Knicks 19-4. Larry Griffin personally accounted for enough points to defeat the Knicks as he pumped in eight points. Velisek hit for four, while Peterson Hay and King scored two points each, and Dreveline had a free throw.

Lakers 34, Warriors 4

The Warriors couldn't cope with the fine floor game turned in by the Lakers' Mike Baynes defensively, as he controlled the boards for the winners. John Tully had the hot hand offensively and captured scoring honors with eight points. Steve Kubiak and Matt Kreuger both tossed in six points followed by Scott Stoller who tallied five, all in a winning effort.

Bulls 15, Celtics 0

The Bulls posted their 14th victory of the season in an unusual fashion, shutting out the Celtics 15-0. The Bulls controlled the game using a 2-1-2 defense. Steve Newland found the range offensively, taking scoring honors with five points. Griffin came through with three, Dreveline had two, as did Peterson and Schultz, while Larson contributed a free throw.

4th Grade
Braves 32, Bucks 4

The Braves remained undefeated scalping the Bucks in a 32-4 rout of the Bucks. The Bucks frequently controlled the boards, but were unsuccessful in turning rebounds into baskets. However, Dave Benoit had little trouble hitting the nets as he led all scorers with 10 points. Pete Freund found the range for eight, while Mark Gibbs and Mike Cohen helped out considerably by scoring six points each. Rich Sobchinski closed out the Braves scoring with two points. The Bucks had heroes of their own in a losing cause as Dan Raupp and Dan Foy both played a super defensive game pulling down four rebounds each. Steve Ullenius and Gary Myers contributed strong defensive efforts also. It was the Braves 13th straight win.

Area box scores

AT ROLLING MEADOWS (64) — Furland 3 3-6 9, Krutwig 3 1-5 7, Kiley 4 2-4 10, Rose 1 0-0 2, Walker 7 2-3 16, Hopkins 2 0-0 4, Schrock 3 8-11 14, Brettner 0 2-2 2. Totals: 23 18-31 64.

CONANT (56) — Brumm 4 0-0 8, Francissen 3 2-2 8, Shafer 0 0-0 0, Totten 7 4-4 18, Plumb 2 0-1 4, MacDonald 1 1-3 3, Herring 0 0-0 0, Pritchett 1 1-1 3, Pugliese 0 0-1 0, Severson 0 1-2 1, Goodman 2 0-0 4, Schimbke 3 1-2 7. Totals: 23 10-16 56.

Fouled out: Francissen, MacDonald.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Conant	10	13	17	16—56
Rolling Meadows	7	22	14	21—64

Prelim: Conant 53, Rolling Meadows 44.

AT HERSEY (68) — Frye 10 2-2 22, Pusatera 3 2-2 8, Isola 0 1-2 1, Johanson 1 0-0 2, Thomas 3 3-4 9, Miesfeldt 4 4-4 12, Walker 2 4-6 8, Meyer 3 0-0 6. Totals 26 16-20 68.

FREMD (79) — S. Rawlins 3 4-6 10, Curtin 1 4-4 6, Moffett 3 1-2 7, C. Rawlins 4 7-10 15, Schroeder 0 2-3 2, Hallberg 8 3-4 19, Field 6 2-4 14, Kukla 1 4-5 6. Totals 26 27-38 79.

Fouled Out: Walker, Thomas, Pusatera, Meyer.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Hersey	16	8	14	30—68
Fremd	12	13	27	27—59

Prelim: Hersey 59, Fremd 50.

HOFFMAN ESTATES (55) — Staback 4 0-1 8, Oslance 0 2-2 2, Tully 4 4-6 12, Storm 5 4-4 14, Warring 5 3-4 13, Anderson 0 0-0 0, Brousil 3 0-0 6, Pierce 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 13-17 55.

SCHAUMBURG (43) — Breen 2 0-0 4, Kaczynski 2 2-2 6, Jatis 2 0-2 4, Moran 1 0-1 2, Chmiel 9 6-9 24, Tuzil 0 3-4 3. Totals 16 11-18 43.

Fouled out: Jatis, Breen.

Prelim: Hoffman Est. 39, Schaumburg 37.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Hoffman Est.	6	18	10	21—55
Schaumburg	12	13	10	8—43

AT BUFFALO GROVE (66) — Allsmiller 10 0-0 20, Heesch 2 6-6 10, Marshall 3 4-4 10, Ledna 1 2-4 4, Groot 8 2-3 18, Czosnyka 2 0-0 4. Totals 26 14-17 66.

ARLINGTON (63) — Kamps 5 2-2 12, North 1 2-4 4, Kloiber 9 0-1 18, Frase 6 0-0 12, F. DeSimone 4 3-3 11, C. DeSimone 2 1-1 5. Totals 27 8-11 63.

Fouled Out: none.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Arlington	13	14	20	16—63
Buffalo Grove	14	18	18	16—66

Prelim: Buffalo Grove 66, Arlington 51.

AT PALATINE (68) — McKenna 11 6-6 28, Buenzow 6 5-7 17, Long 2 2-2 6, Jessen 2 3-6 7, Landeene 1 2-2 4, Plazak 1 0-2 2, Linsner 1 0-0 2, LeBreck 1 0-0 2, Cole 0 0-1 0, Kuehle 0 0-0 0. Totals 25 18-26 68.

WHEELING (51) — Begrowicz 9 4-4 22, Sabal 6 2-4 14, Lockofeer 3 1-2 7, Larson 3 0-1 6, Majkowski 0 2-2 2, Paulus 0 0-1 0. Totals 21 9-14 51.

Fouled out — (Whl) Paulus.

Prelim: Wheeling 49, Palatine 31.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Wheeling	16	17	8	10—51
Palatine	20	19	7	22—68

FOREST VIEW (58) — Chuipek 5 1-4 11, Gardner 0 2-2 2, Wiora 1 0-0 2, Hanson 4 6-7 14, Kennedy 5 2-4 12, Martinski 8 1-2 17. Totals 23 12-19 58.

PROSPECT (50) — Apuzzo 5 0-0 10, Izban 2 3-6 7, Wellov 2 4-4 8, Loos 1 1-2 3, LaCosse 5 4-7 14, Millar 4 0-2 8. Totals 19 12-21 50.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Prospect	10	19	10	11—50
Forest View	20	12	16	10—58

Illinois scores

Carrier Mills 57, Rosiclare 56
Mounds-Meridian 80, Metropolis 75
Forest View 58, Prospect 50
Rolling Meadows 64, Conant 56
Bloom 69, Thornridge 48
Elverado 77, Norris City 56
Odin 105, Mills Prairie 62
Marion 79, Benton 66
Herrin 76, Centralia 73
East St. Louis 73, Belleville West 58
Sparta 64, Venice 40
Okawville 73, Red Bud 65
Buffalo Grove 66, Arlington 63
Hoffman Estates 55, Schaumburg 43

Mid-Suburban

NORTH

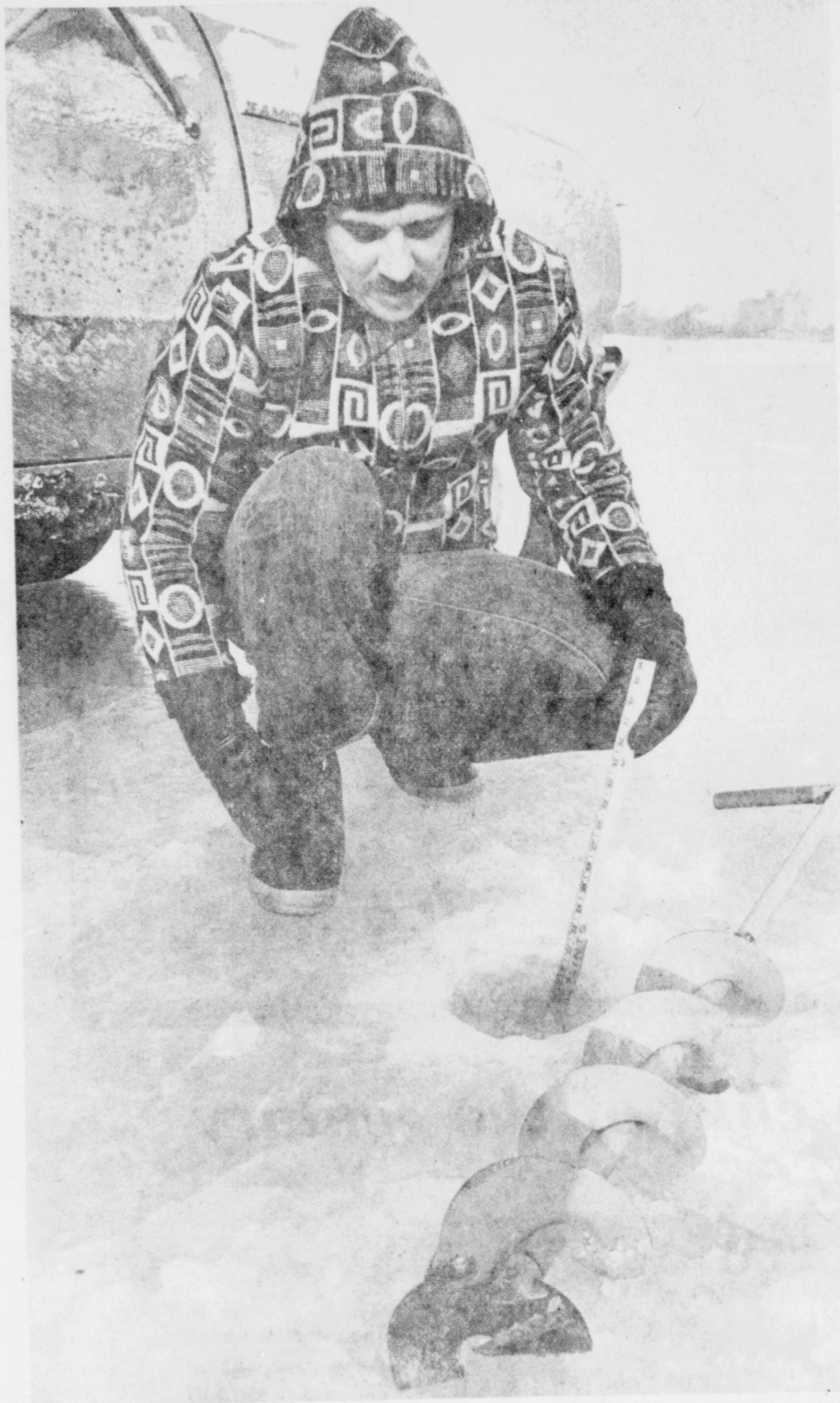
	Conf. W	Conf. L	Over-all W	Over-all L
Buffalo Grove	6	0	19	1
Fremd	4	2	9	7
Arlington	3	3	12	6
Palatine	3	3	5	11
Hersey	1	5	6	13
Wheeling	1	5	3	14
South				
Rolling Meadows	7	1	11	7
Elk Grove	6	1	9	9
Hoffman Estates	5	2	10	8
Forest View	4	4	6	11
Schaumburg	3	5	4	15
Prospect	2	6	5	14
Conant	0	8	0	14

Professional

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
(West Coast Game Not Included)
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	28	16	.636	—
Boston	23	25	.479	7
NY Knicks	21	24	.467	7½
Buffalo	17	30	.362	12½
NY Nets	13	33	.283	16
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	26	19	.578	—

Winter kill threat to Illinois fishing



"HOLE" LOT OF ICE. Outdoor Editor Jim Cook measures 21 inches of ice at Kimball Hill pond Friday to determine extent of winter kill on the fish population. The severe weather is threatening to poison many of the shallow lakes and ponds in the state and no relief is in sight.

Jim Cook

Outdoor editor

Winter's relentless grip is tightening around fish populations at several northern Illinois lakes and ponds, choking off a precious oxygen supply that threatens to decimate valuable game fish numbers.

"From what I understand, Lake Le-Aqua-Na (in Stephenson County) has already been completely killed off and other shallow lakes including some in the Chain O' Lakes and forest preserve lakes are critical," Marc Tuttle, Illinois Dept. of Conservation spokesman, said.

Grass Lake, with an average depth of only three feet, is feared to be one of the victims of extreme winter kill in the Chain O'Lakes.

ALTHOUGH THE Fox River acts as a lifeline from Wisconsin, carrying fresh oxygen and nutrients into the Chain network, it also transports domestic sewage and agricultural runoff which builds on the bottom and decomposes over the winter.

Another possible crisis site is Spring Lake in Tazewell County — a lake with a solid reputation for producing big bass and which recently was stocked with muskies.

"Lake Le-Aqua-Na is really a travesty," Tuttle continued. "The lake was purposely killed in 1972 and restocked with bass and bluegills. They were really starting to catch some nice bluegills out there and now this has to happen."

What is happening is a three-act tragedy that began last February. The ice went out relatively early, permitting sunlight to penetrate aquatic vegetation and start the growing season prematurely.

THE UNDERWATER plant growth continued through the summer, creating a state of excessive vegetation. The uncharacteristic pattern was then greeted by an abnormal drought that dropped the levels of most inland bodies of water up to 2-3 feet.

Heading into fall, an early ice covered most lakes and ponds in the middle of November. The ice and snow combined to freeze in several layers to form cloudy ice that the sun could not permeate.

The aquatic plants, when bathed in sunlight, continue to grow and manufacture oxygen which aids the fish population.

When sunlight is not able to penetrate through snow, slush and ice, the vegetation begins decomposing. Toxic chemicals such as hydrogen sulfide, methane and ammonia, which use oxygen in competition with fish, are the by-products.

"WE WILL BE out testing lakes this weekend for low oxygen content," Gary Erickson, northern Illinois district biologist, said. "When the level dips below three parts oxygen per million, there is a good possibility that the lake or pond will suffer some degree of winter kill."

In most instances, the thickness of the ice is approaching two feet or more. The mercury has not reached 32 degrees for 34 consecutive days and efforts to save fish populations in the more susceptible lakes appear futile.

"We're at the critical point now," Dave McGinty, Cook County forest preserve district biologist, admitted. "We are scrapping snow off the surface of the ice with tractors and trucks to permit the sun to penetrate in some of our shallower bodies of water.

"We have probably already lost Saganashkee Slough (107th St., west of Willow Springs Rd. on Chicago's south side) because it is only nine feet deep at its maxium spot," McGinty added.

"AXEHEAD AND BELLEAU (both in Des Plaines and recipients of annual trout stockings) are over 30 feet deep, so are fairly safe, but some of these others that are shallower are becoming pretty touchy."

Removing the snow cover to permit sunlight penetration is a help, but what all lakes and ponds need is a complete inundation and aeration. Drilling holes in the ice is not enough to replenish the dwindling supply of oxygen.

Farm pond owners are virtually helpless. The smaller bodies of water become king-sized ice cubes during these sieges and the owner won't know whether he has had a winter kill until he tries fishing in spring and doesn't catch anything.

Winter kills can be detected by discovering fish frozen in the ice, but depending upon actual time the fish died, they could have dropped to the bottom for decomposition. The hint in this case is a strong aroma of rotten eggs that indicates the presence of sulphur nitrate.

"I REMEMBER 1968 being a particulary rough winter," Tuttle said, "but I don't think it was quite this bad. Some construction people I've talked to say that frost is 4-6 feet below the ground. That's incredible."

Winter kills do have an advantage. Undesirable rough fish, including carp, suckers and goldfish, are usually included among the vistims.

Incomplete kills also serve to thin grown out of control and resulted in stunted panfish.

Outdoor Calendar

Jan. 29-30

—Annual Winter Carnival at Rock Cut State Park, northeast of Rockford.
—USSA Snowmobile Races in Clintonville, Wis.
—Snow Trail Races on Eau Claire Lakes.

Jan. 29-Feb. 6

—9th annual Camping & Travel Show at Arlington Park.

Jan. 30

—Snowmobile Races in Monroe, Wis.

Jan. 31

—Reservations are due for ski trip to Sun Valley from March 12-19 for $340. For information, call Bernie Kargol, 631-7291.

Feb. 2

—Last day to hunt red and gray fox in the northern half of Illinois.

Feb. 5-6

—USSA Snowmobile Races in Fond du Lac, Wis.
—USSA Snowmobile Races in Neillsville, Wis.
—USSA Snowmobile Races in Seymour, Wis.

Feb. 6

—13th annual Fisheree on Lake Ellen in Cascade, Wis.
—Ice Fishing Contest in Eau Claire, Wis.
—Cross Country Ski Races in Greenbush, Wis.
—Snowmobile Races in Wautoma, Wis.

Des Plaines, Green River schedules

Dogs point for field trials

Few people outside the field-trial fraternity recognize that northern Illinois is one of the centers of this sport. Field trials are contests between hunting dogs.

Already, 53 field trials at all levels of competition with all types of dogs have been scheduled for 1977 on state-owned properties. Nineteen of these trials, including the highly prestigious Illinois Open Shooting Dog Championship, are to be held at Des Plaines and Green River Conservation Areas.

The nature of a field trial varies according to whether the dog is a pointing dog, retriever, flushing dog, or hound.

TRIALS ARE rated as to whether they are fun trials (club members only), Club trials (open to all members of a certain breed), classics (still more prestigious), or championships (top national standing.) They may be either amateur or open to professional handlers as well.

Many championship trials have purses amounting to several thousand dollars, but the primary motivation for most field trialers is pride.

Clubs which would still like to schedule a field trial on any of the weekends not already indicated by the following schedule may do so on 30 days notice. Pointing dog trials are generally not allowed after April 30 to allow for nesting and breeding of wildlife at the conservation areas.

THE FIELD trial schedule for 1977 at the Des Plaines Conservation Area is as follows:

Feb. 13: LaSalle Britanny Club (fun trial); Feb. 20 — Vizsla Club of Illinois (fun trial);

March 12-13: Hilltop Pointer and Setter Club (club trial); March 19-12: Weimaraner Club of Northern Illinois (club trial); March 26-27: LaSalle Brittany Club (club trial, but open and attracts over 100 dogs from surrounding states).

April 2-3: Western Point Club (club trial); April 16-17: German Wirehaired Pointing Dog Club (club trial); April 23-24: German Wirehair Club of Illinois (club trial) April 30-May 1: Western Irish Setter Club (club trial):

May 27-29: American Amateur Retriever Club (club trial but attracts retrievers from all Midwest).

June 19: American Amateur Retriever Club (fun trial).

THE FIELD trial schedule for the Green River Conservation Area is:

March 5-6: Quad City Field Trial Club (club trial); March 12-13: Vizsla Club of Illinois (club trial); March 19-20: Heart of Illinois Field Trial Club (club trial); March 23-27: Region V All-Age Championship sponsored by the Fort Dearborn German Shorthair Pointing Dog Club (open, attracts champions of German shorthair pointers from Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin and Indiana.

April 2-3: Northeastern Illinois Field Trial Club (club trial); April 8-10: National German Pointing Dog All-Age Championship (open, national championship of all German pointing breeds); April 13-completion: Illinois Open Shooting Dog Championship (open to all pointing dog breeds, one of the single most prestigious field trial events held in the nation); April 23-24: Wirehair Club of America sponsors National Championship for Wirehaired Breeds (open competition).

Other major events held in Illinois will be the Region V All-Age Championship for Pointing Dogs on Feb. 25-27 at Rend Lake; the Egyptian Open Shooting Dog Classic, an open competition for all breeds of pointers held March 19 to completion at Rend Lake and the Southern Illinois Open Shooting Dog Classic, open to pointers of all breeds on April 2 to completion at Rend Lake.

Outdoor women planning seminar

National sporting goods manufacturers attending the symposium given by Outdoor Women Feb. 2 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Dr. Lawless Room at McCormick Place will hear from a panel of four distinguished women outdoor enthusiasts.

They include Joan Cone, author, lecturer, hunter, fisherman, and all around outdoor sports enthusiast; Sarah Rahaim, developer and owner of Q.P. Pants for women; Dorothy Frantin, sales promotion manager for Consumer Sports Products for Uniroyal; and Elizabeth Jones, public relations representative from Evinrude Motors.

The panel will discuss the women's market for outdoor clothing, equipment and products. Any interested females are cordially invited to attend.

Prospect site of hunter safety classes

The Continuing Education Program of Dist. 214 is making available a Hunter Safety course during a six-week period. The course runs Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30.

The opening class was conducted last week but by enroling immediately and attending the second meeting Tuesday, Feb. 1, correct completion of the course will be fulfilled.

Sanctioned by the Illinois Dept. of Conservation and taught by volunteer Mike Dorosh, the class carries a $12 tuition which may be paid at registration time.

Passage of the course has become mandatory for hunters wishing to shoot in other states that require satisfactory completion before out-of-state hunting licenses are issued. It is also mandatory for anyone under 16 years of age.

For more information, call 253-1700.

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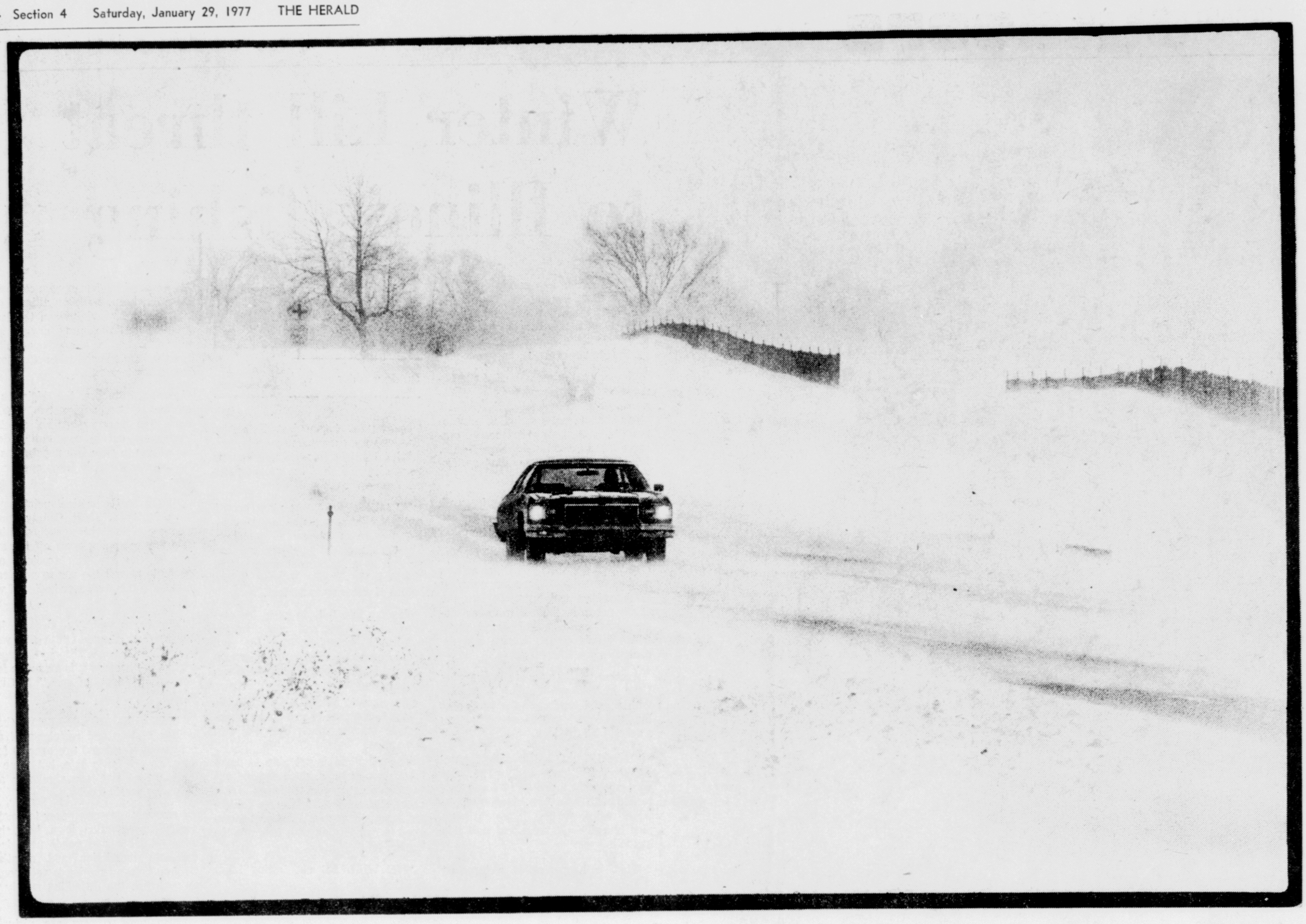
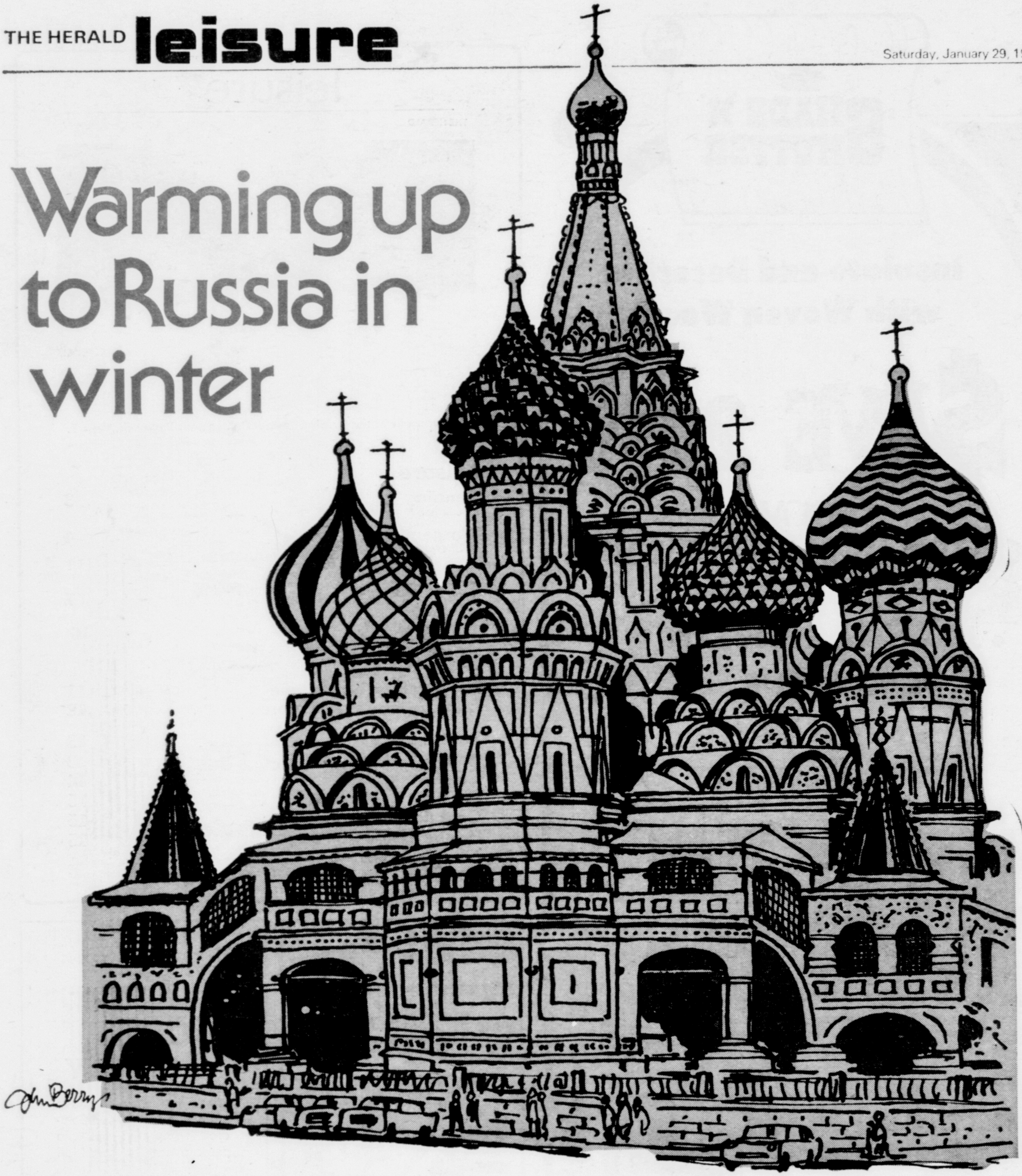


The chill of the century

The merciless winter, the century's coldest, blitzed Chicago and the Northwest suburbs Friday with seas of snow, icy temperatures. It made for chilling driving and frozen hands.

Herald staff photos

Warming up to Russia in winter



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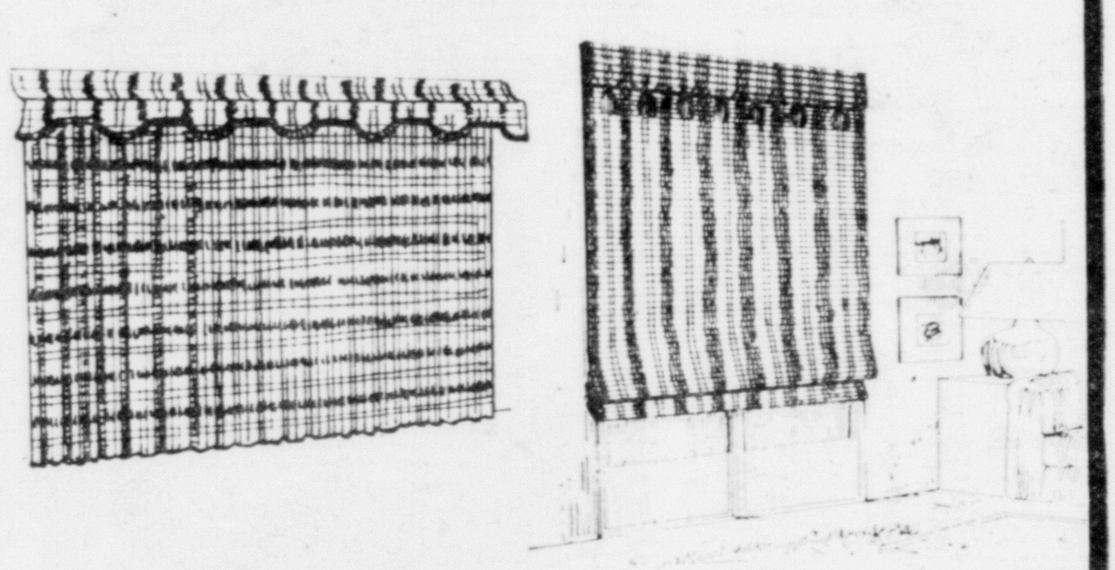

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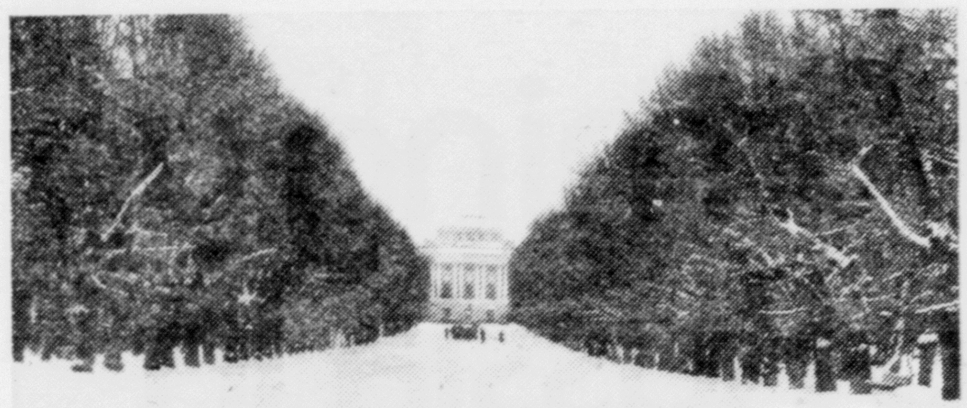

Winter scene at the Czar's Summer Palace near Pavlovsk. Page 7.

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Editor, Dorothy L. Oliver; travel, Katherine Rodeghier; entertainment, Genie Campbell; layout and design, Dorothy L. Oliver, Katherine Rodeghier and Robert Finch; cover design, Richard Westgard; cover drawing by Jim Berry.

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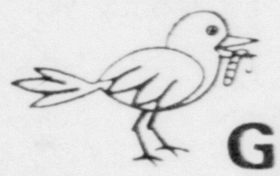

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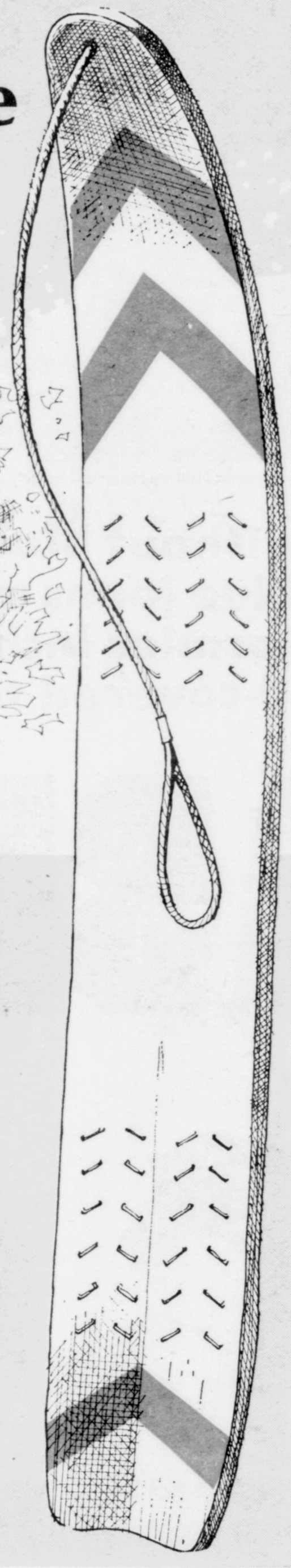


by Clarisse Ritter

Snurf's up.

Read it again. That's no spelling error.

The popular water sport has been adapted for snow by an ingenious Midwesterner and winter enthusiasts have begun to "hang 10" on every available snow-covered hill from New York to Oregon.

The snurf board's appearance is that of a short, stubby ski about 4 feet long and 6 inches wide. A rope is attached to the front of the vehicle and the back narrows to a shallow V-form.

There are no bindings, only a few nails near the back of the board to help the rider keep his balance. The more deluxe models have a rudder built on the rear of the board.

That and a hill are all you need.

Snurfing was created in Muskegon, Mich., on Christmas Day in 1965 when Sherman Poppen's wife, then pregnant, issued the request "get the kids out of the house so I can have some peace and quiet," Poppen recalls.

Poppen took his children outside. The day's entertainment included tying a pair of small children's downhill skis together . . . hence the first snurf board.

Poppen improved on that first simple device and in 1970 he packed up his design, two of his children and his best sales pitch and headed for the Brunswick Sporting Goods Corp.

"The kids demonstrated it and Brunswick liked what they saw," Poppen said. "I sold it to them on a royalty basis. If they didn't sell any, I didn't get anything."

But sell they did . . . which was no surprise to Poppen.

"I had had enough experience with many of my friends to know that people liked using them. My friends thought snurfing was really fantastic."

In 1973, Brunswick sold the manufacturing rights to the JEM Corporation in Marion, Va., and a spokeswoman for that firm says sales have been steadily increasing. This year "several thousand" were shipped within the United States, to Canada and Europe.

JEM this year shipped to only one sporting goods dealer in Illinois — Darkens For Sports, 202 S. Cook St., Barrington.

"Yep, we're the only dealer in the area," a Darkens official said. "We sold 200 of them this year. After Brunswick quit manufacturing them we didn't carry them for a while. When we found out JEM had them we stocked up and have been carrying them ever since. A couple of years ago we even held a snurfing contest."

Snurfing enthusiasts are quick to list the sport's advantages, the first of which is low cost. Snurf boards retail for less than $15.

"If you can stand up, you can snurf," said John Pushaw, a two-year snurfing veteran from Grand Haven, Mich. "It's a riot. Like skiing, there is some ability involved, but it's really a good sport for young people. There are no tow fees or inaccessible slopes like in downhill skiing and you don't have to drive anywhere to find a certain kind of hill."

If you've never been on skis, Pushaw says you can probably snurf anyway.

"Stand on the back of the board and ride it like a skate-board but hang on to the rope," Pushaw advised the novice snurfer. "You can steer, turn or slide by adjusting your weight."

Style and form atop the snurf board are academic. "Just stay on top of the thing and try to make it down the hill in the shortest time," Pushaw said pragmatically.

"When you reach the bottom of a hill, you just shift your weight to the side of the board and slide sideways across the snow," Pushaw said. "It's just like a skier turning sideways to break his descent.

As in most winter sports, Mother Nature calls the shots. Cold and wind factors must be taken into consideration before the snurfer pushes off from the top of a hill.

"Wind can reduce your visibility and cause the snurfer to steer into drifts or deeply packed snow," Pushaw said. "It can be difficult to navigate on ice or well-packed snow but you can wax (the bottom of the board) to compensate for those conditions. Deep snow will really slow you down."

Snurfing is a sport for everyone regardless of size, Pushaw said. Heavy people do as well as thinner athletes but "being in good physical shape helps anyone."

Get a board, find a hill and start snurfing, Pushaw said. "Be careful for stumps, logs, drop offs and drifts, but try it."

And if snurfing turns out to be your "thing" you can begin preparations for next year's National Snurfing Contest scheduled, predictably enough, in Muskegon.

Muskegon Community College has sponsored the national competition for the past several years because students realized there was no formal recognition of the sport born in their own back yard.

"It's gaining popularity," said Sue Penzene, a Muskegon Community College student and one of the event's organizers. "There were 126 participants flying down the hill this year. In 1976, there were ninety, the year before that there were eight and in 1974's competition there were only sixteen."

Contestants in the competition earlier this month came from Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, and one visitor to the Muskegon area from Georgia.

The college was swamped with requests for information about the national contest after the 1976 meet and Ms. Penzene expects the same reaction this year. "But that's OK. We don't know about next year's meet, but we'll be glad to tell them what we know."

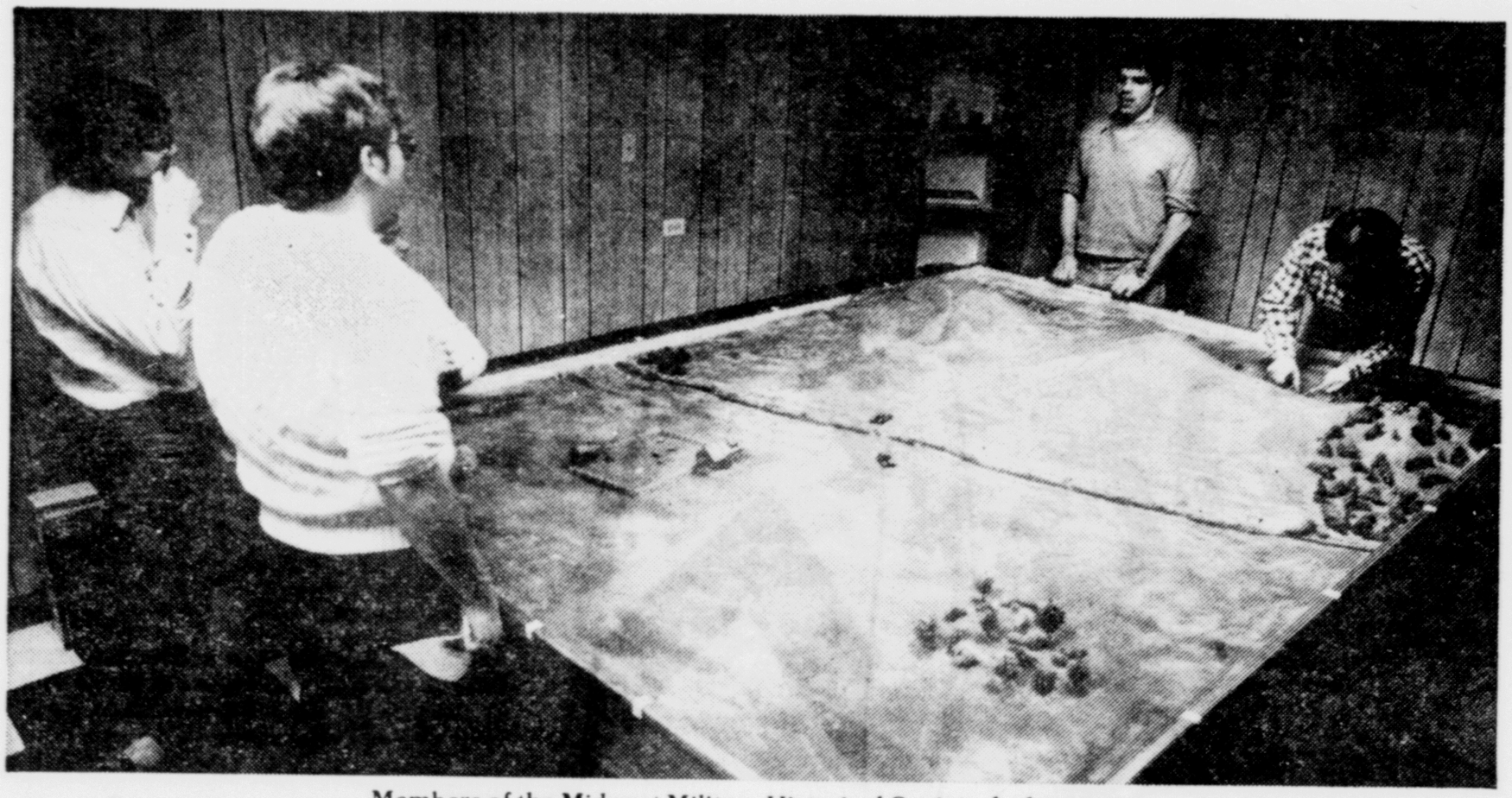
Rules for the contest are simple enough. The winner is the snurfer with the shortest time down the hill. Each contestant gets three runs and takes the two best times.

If the snurfer falls during his descent, he gets up and resumes the run . . . with the only penalty being the extra time. A snurfer who steps across the finish line receives a two-second penalty.

This year's best time down the one-eighth mile hill was recorded by Jim Trim, 18 of Grand Haven, Mich. The top five awards were won by men, all from Michigan and ranging in age from 18 to 22. Two women competed in the contest, open to all.

Questions concerning the annual competition should be directed to Public Information Services, Muskegon Community College, P.O. Box 629, Muskegon, Mich. 49443.

As winter, the sometimes enemy, drags along, and the money runs short for ski trips (but it doesn't matter anyway because you can't get reservations at the lodge) take heart and keep smiling. The snurf's up. §



Members of the Midwest Military Historical Society declare war.

It is battle without bloodshed as generals in blue jeans and T-shirts move their armies inch by inch across a sand-covered table in . . .

TABLE TOP

by Sheryl Jedlinski
Photos by Anne Cusack

A band of Norman knights on horseback galloped across the river seeking revenge on Viking marauders, but were turned back by some 220 archers waiting in ambush behind a clump of bushes.

The battle fell to the Norman Swordsmen who fought hand to hand for four hours with the Vikings before the latter surrended.

When the war was over, no tears were shed for the more than 1,000 soliders who fell in battle. The inch-tall pieces were put back in their carrying cases, ready to fight a new battle when next called upon by their table top generals.

Once known by only military tacticians, miniature wargaming is catching on among the general population and drawing everyone from doctors, lawyers and bank executives to truck drivers, security guards and students.

It's estimated there are upwards of 100,000 miniature wargamers in the United States, but for every 100 male table top generals, there's only one female of the kind H. G. Wells called "the better sort," says Jeff Urquhart, owner of Sutler's Wagon, a hobby shop located at 3107 N. Central in Chicago.

They are drawn to the simulated conflicts not out of love of war, but out of love of competition, history, tactical thinking challenges and complexity.

"It's you against me, same as in poker or chess," Urquhart said. "We just get more enjoyment out of beating an opponent on a miniatures field than on a chess board."

Many of the war gamers are veteran chess players who tired of the game's predictability and wanted something more. Like David Christiansen of Chicago, they were bored by always having to use the same number of

pieces, move them in the same ways and finish the game in about the same number of moves.

In miniature wargaming, no two games are ever alike, he says. Depending on the game's complexity, battles can involve anywhere from two to thirty-five players and can last from four hours to several days.

The painted lead soldiers and their weapons usually are deployed on ping pong tables or someone's basement floor. The "ultimate" set up is having a 7 by 10-foot sand table which allows generals to shape the terrain to whatever a particular battle requires.

Troop movements are regulated by detailed rule books which go to painstaking lengths to provide for historical accuracy. Ranging in length from six to fifty pages, the rule books employ a seemingly endless number of charts taking into account morale, weather, terrain and the effectiveness of weapons.

One set of rules for medieval battles provides that swordsmen and men armed with spears can't inflict casualties until the enemy is right beside them while archers can hit the enemy from a distance of 18 inches. The hitch is that archers were only 10 per cent effective and that this efficiency level drops even further depending on how heavy the armor worn by the enemy.

Computing the efficiency of weapons and the number of fallen soldiers is left to a judge. The players need only concern themselves with the basics of how far their different troops can move in a turn, how to write orders and how to use their rulers and tape measures to advance troops on the miniatures field.

There are rule books for almost every battle that has ever been fought and even some for battles that have never been fought. Simulated conflicts range in time from 3000 B.C. to 3000 A.D. and focus on ancient, medieval and Napoleonic wars as well as the American Revolution, the Civil War, World War I and World War II.

Replicas of military dress from all periods of history are re-created by wargamers.

More advanced wargamers are likely to create their own games and have their own sets of rules published. Tony Adams, for example, president of the Mount Prospect-based Midwest Military Historical Society, is the author of "Air Power," a set of rules for a three-dimensional World War II combat aircraft game.

Those who don't want to be tied down to refighting actual battles or concocting their own "historically possible" scenarios are turning to science fiction and fantasy war games. Based on writings by Wells, Heinlein, Tolkein and others, these games are "make believe wars carried to the extreme" which go so far as to have wizards popping people into toads, Urquhart said. Imaginations run wild and weapons range from radium rifles which fire radium pellets to needle guns which fire needles on a beam of light.

Also popular are skirmish games which usually pit a gang of outlaws against a town, Urquhart said. Five or six western buildings are used to set the scene and players are assigned a character at the start of the game. What a player can do is limited by who he is, in that a near-sighted shop keeper will not be the one to chase the outlaws through the town.

"Using one figure that's supposed to be you makes the game personal and you find yourself spending a lot more time on the ground when it's you facing the mouth of the cannon," Urquhart said.

About the only battles neglected by the dozen or so companies which publish rules for miniature wargaming are those that were fought in Vietnam and Korea, Urquhart said. Too many people still have a bad taste left from these wars and it becomes terribly complex to compute the efficiency of missiles and other modern weapons, he explained. "One man today has the fire power a company or regiment had in Napoleonic times."

Almost as important as simulating the battles themselves is painting the one-inch and three-quarter inch lead soldiers which do the fighting and dying. Faking uniforms is a cardinal sin and the players are expected to research every last detail of their men's uniforms. Depending on the skill of the painter and the uniform detail of the period, painting a soldier can take anywhere from 15 minutes to an hour, Adams said.

The colorful Napoleonic uniforms compared to the "blah" browns and khakis of World War II have helped to make the Napoleonic period the mainstay of wargaming, said Urquhart.

The "undress" uniform of a Napoleonic French line infantryman consisted of a dark blue uniform coat with white lapels and turnbacks piped in red along the edges; white pants and vest; glossy black shoes; flat black gaitors; and a shako with a red plume. He also wore a light brown knapsack with white crossbelts, a short sword and bayonet and a black cartridge pouch.

The great deal of research, historical de-

(Continued on page 6)

Warfare:

(Continued from page 5)

tail and strategic thinking which goes into painting the soldiers and simulating battles, makes miniature wargaming anything but child's play, though Urquhart said people still laugh at the thought of grown men harboring armies of little soldiers and pushing them around on the floor. It's only recently the hobby has started to gain some respectability and has reached the point model railroading was at in the 1940s, he said.

"All the time I was in high school, no one understood what I did," Adams said. "They either thought I was just playing with toy soldiers, or they thought I was a war monger."

If the truth be known, Adams and many of his fellow table top generals are military history buffs who have never seen a real battle and hope they never will. For them, miniature wargaming is a means of understanding and practicing strategies used by military greats and not so greats.

Adams and the other twelve men in his club have refought Pearl Harbor several times to see if they could improve on the real battle's outcome. Often the Japanese have fared worse than they did in reality, partly because the Japanese commanders in the game made mistakes the real Japanese didn't make and partly because the American generals in the game had the advantage of hindsight, Adams said.

"A lot of situations look bad but turn out good because humans make mistakes," said Ken Silko, president of the Hawks War Game Club Inc. "You learn never to quit."

He cites the case of an African outpost of 220 British soldiers outnumbered 40 to 1 by Zulu warriors. After a two day battle, the Zulus surrendered, defeated by the superior organization and discipline of the British soldiers.

While some commanders lead their troops to victory despite overwhelming odds, others can't win even when everything appears stacked in their favor. Members of Adams' club who make big blunders and for whom nothing ever seems to go right are given the Crassus award.

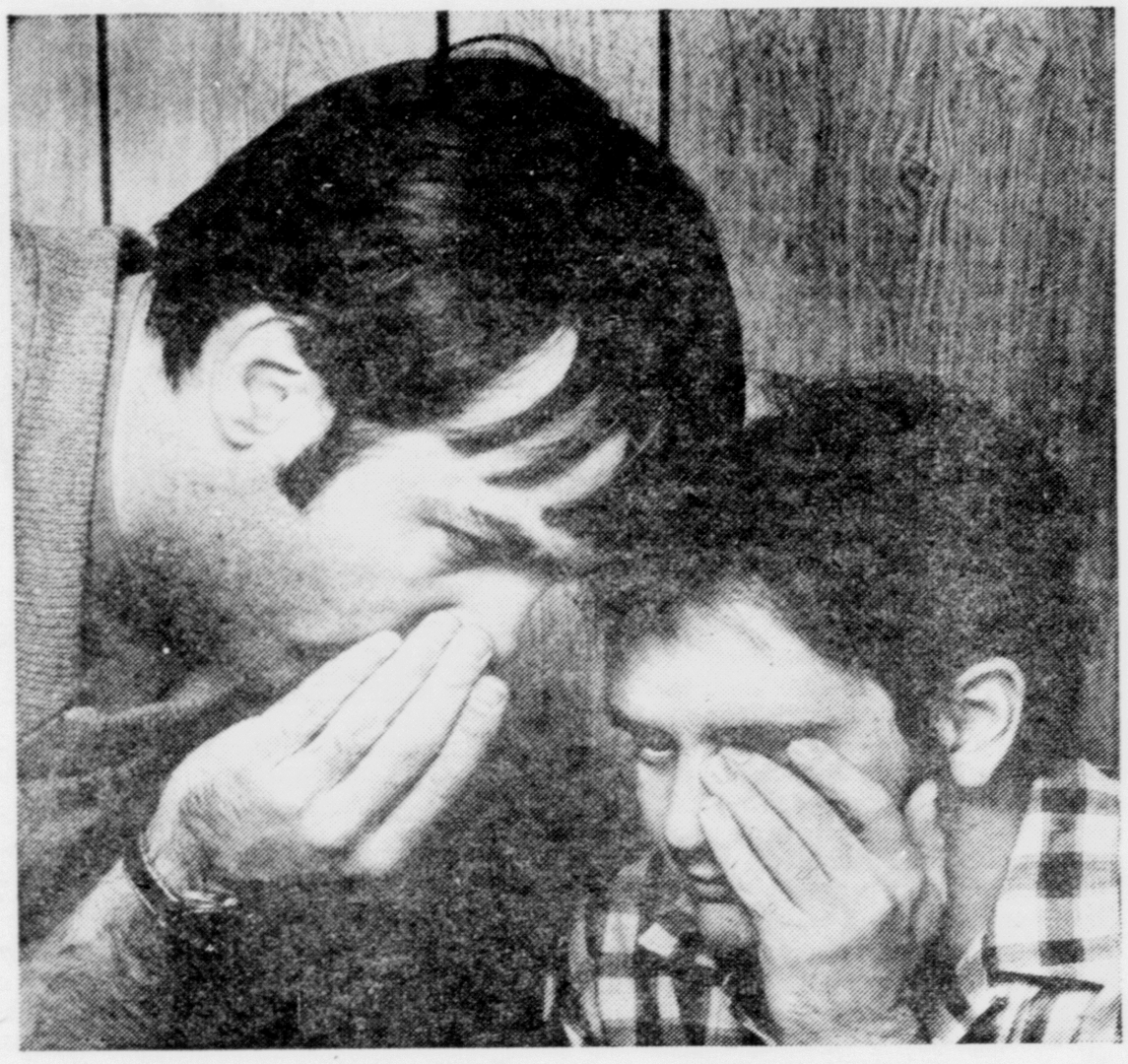
"Crassus was a general in 53 B.C. who suffered a humiliating defeat in the Middle East and lost an army of 50,000," he said. "You really have to earn the award."

Losses on a miniatures field though, don't exact the human toll losses on a real battlefield and this is the hobby's big drawing card.

"Wargaming is the only opportunity to engage in or witness some kind of battle without getting involved and risking your life," Silko said.

Those who know enough about battles and warfare know they wouldn't want to be part of it, said Adams.

"When you think about modern wars with 200,000 men on a two-mile front, you see that they must have ravaged the countryside just by walking," Urquhart said. "Being sent out on a cold, winter morning and ordered to 'take that hill' is a lot different than doing battle on a ping pong table." §



John Schoen, left, and Ted Maas confer on strategy for their German army.

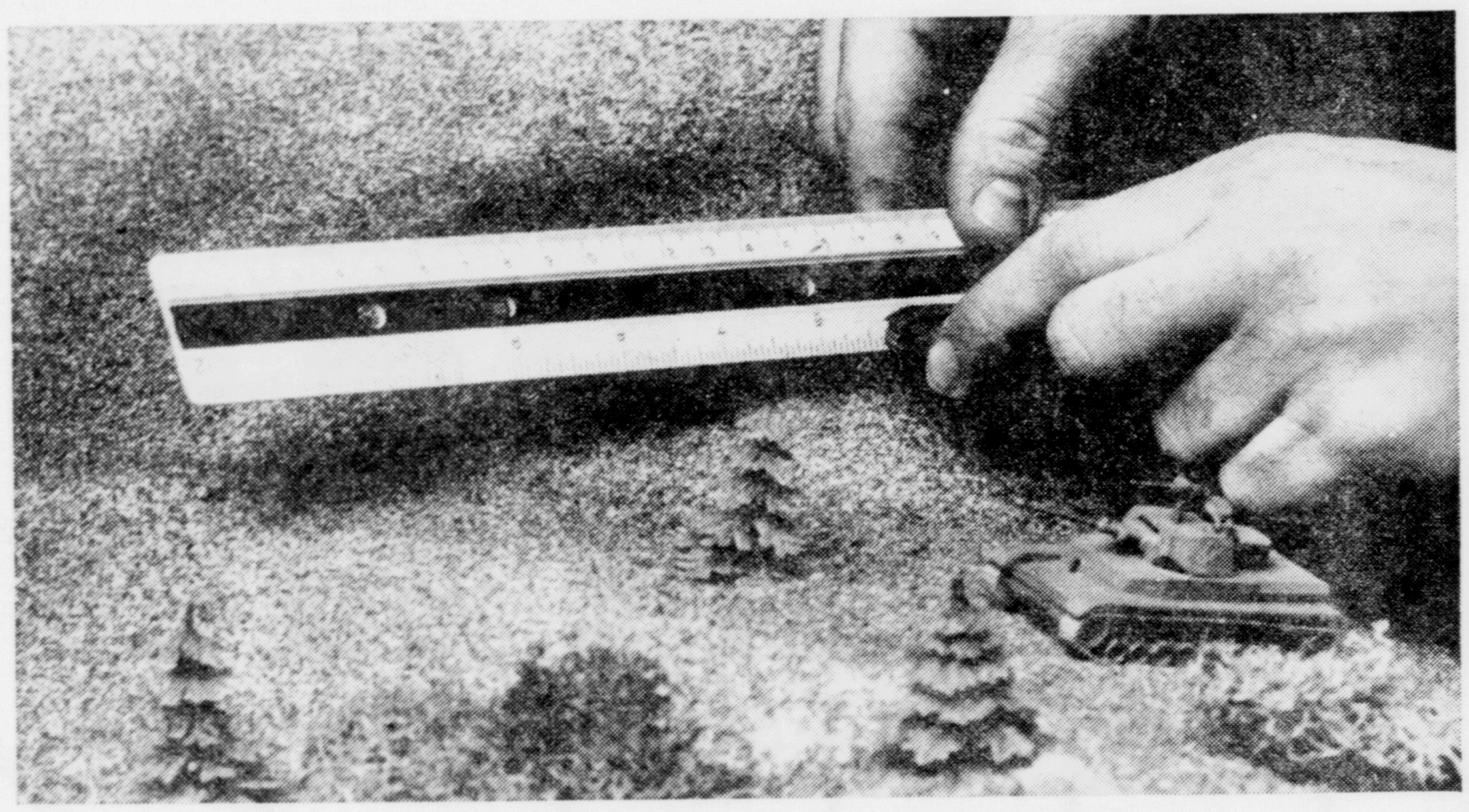
Where to join

A number of table top generals from the Northwest suburbs regularly stage miniature wargames and always welcome new recruits.

The Midwest Military Historical Society meets at 1:30 p.m. Sundays at 301 N. Wille, Mount Prospect. Ranging in age from 14 to 30, club members stage battles from almost every historical period except the American Revolution and Civil War. Club president Tony Adams can be reached at 255-3512.

The Chicago Area Naval Wargame Association meets in the Rogers Park area the first Saturday night of every month. The group focuses on naval battles which were or could have been fought between 1906 and 1945. For more information, call club president Dan Dorcy at 666-4611.

The Hawk Wargame Club Inc. meets the second and fourth Saturday nights of the month in Chicago. Club president Ken Silko can be reached at 677-8978.



Russian tanks move inch by inch across the terrain towards combat.

American farm exhibit at museum

The history of American agriculture is depicted in "The American Farm," a photograph exhibit presented at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry through March 6.

The exhibit, created by the California Historical Society and funded partially by the National Endowment for the Humanities, is composed of the work of more than eighty photographers. Many of them are well known, such as Dorothea Lang, who portrayed the plight of displaced farm families during the great depression, and Lewis Hine, who documented the suffering of sharecroppers and farmworker families during the early years of the century.

Through more than 170 photographs and accompanying text, the exhibition forms a portrait of the American farm in its diverse aspects, the traditional yeoman farmer of New England, the slaves of a southern plantation, the homesteading pioneers, and migrant workers. The exhibit depicts the lives of families whose roots have been on the farm for generations. It also presents a picture of modern agribusiness which has transformed American farming in recent years.

Admission to the exhibit and to the museum is free. Located at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive, the museum is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, and from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekends and holidays.

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Russia in winter?

It's warmer than you think

by Bill Allen

MOSCOW — "Go to Russia in the middle of winter? You've got to be crazy!" I don't know how many times I heard that from my friends before my trip.

But why not? It's cheaper in winter, there are fewer tourists and the accommodations are as warm and comfortable as any in the U.S. Besides, you can't see the real Russia unless you travel here in winter. This notorious season in the U.S.S.R. isn't all as tough as it's cracked up to be. For example, the average temperature range for January in Moscow and Leningrad is from 9 to 23 degrees Fahrenheit.

The weather in the U.S.S.R., a country of 250 million people, is as unpredictable as it is in the Midwest but in view of the recent record low temperatures here, I defend any Russian winter trip by telling my friends, "Live in Chicagoland in the middle of winter? You've got to be crazy."

Although much of the beauty of the U.S.S.R. lies indoors in museums, art galleries and cultural performances, deep impressions are left by outdoor scenes: snow-packed sidewalks of Leningrad lined with dark-coated, fur-hatted Russians trudging to work; the quiet beauty of the czars' Summer Palace among the trees and snow-white meadows of nearby Pavlovsk. On a sidewalk in the outskirts of another village, a mother with a bag of groceries in one arm pulls a sled-carriage topped by her young child as cross-country skiers glide by. A pair of Soviet soldiers solemnly goose step across Red Square in Moscow to change the guard at Lenin's Tomb as the domes of St. Basil's Cathedral stand watch.

The fact that the U.S.S.R. is a Communist country causes many would-be travelers to hesitate making a trip here. We Americans tend to have strong preconceptions about the Soviet Union, but we really know very little about what life is like here. Some imagine Russia as a country infiltrated with spies — a cold, impersonal machine-like state run by police and soldiers.

Actually, the politics of Russia makes this place all the more interesting and intriguing and there are no unusual restrictions for travelers entering the U.S.S.R. All that is needed is a passport and a visa.

The moment your aircraft touches down in Russia, there is a tenseness in the air. The plane is casually surrounded by apparently unarmed soldiers when it pulls up in front of the terminal and for the next hour or so the customs officials are stern.

But when you meet your Intourist guide (Intourist is the Soviet travel agency) outside the terminal, things begin to warm up. Away from the airport and finally into a city like Leningrad, uniformed police can be seen on the streets, but not many more than on a city street in the U.S. The plainclothes police, of course, are what every tourist imagines to be everywhere, but nobody really knows for sure.

The streets of the cities seem to be safe for walking alone day and night, and the Russians claim that they are. However, the country is not crime-free. In one major Soviet city this winter, I walked down a back alley and found a police station with a "most wanted" poster on the outside wall.

Tourists are free to go as they please from their hotels. Although some visitors such as scientists and journalists are often tailed, they seem to be the exceptions. If a tourist behaves while out exploring he has nothing to fear. Sometimes, however, things can go wrong.

In Leningrad this winter, for example, a small group of American men were standing on a snow-packed sidewalk looking up at a huge billboard honoring Lenin. One of them slipped and fell. The others laughed at their fallen friend, and Soviet police rushed up to arrest them all. They were detained at a police station for five hours and interrogated because the police thought they had laughed at the Lenin memorial.

The story of the Soviet Union is a story of diversity: different peoples with different tasks and personalities. And it seems that most of them are much more interested in Americans and the U.S. than we are about them. Many are friendly to Americans and will gladly help and give directions, but others will ignore and even avoid a tourist.

Earlier this month, I was in a Moscow dairy-products store near Red Square looking for some of the famous Russian ice cream. The display case I was searching turned out to be for butter and sour cream which were wrapped similarly to the ice cream. One of the attendants, a middle-age lady who evidently understood my predicament, said something in Russian and pointed to another display case . . . and there was the ice cream. After a couple of appropriately joyful exclamations, I looked back at her and received a friendly smile.

At another time, however, a group of Americans I was with in a Leningrad subway station pleaded for directions as a crowd of Russians ignored us and walked past. A woman finally stopped and was quite friendly, but another Russian passerby said something to the woman that sounded threatening. She stopped for a moment and then continued to help us.

In short, the people in the big cities of the U.S.S.R. can be as friendly

or as cold as those in our American cities.

The first thing one usually notices in the cities of Russia, bedsides Russians, are the fantastic abundance of five-to ten-story apartment buildings and the absence of advertising signs. Modern skyscrapers are nowhere to be seen — and the only signs are the few-and-far-between propaganda displays, usually red, white and black posters that call for the people to enthusiastically follow the directives of the Communist Party.

At many of the major traffic intersections in the cities, small booths containing a police officer can be seen on one corner. The officer manually controls the changing of the lights.

Taking a taxi ride through the city can be a good or bad experience, depending on how enthusiastic and cooperative the driver is. The taxis are quite inexpensive.

The best shopping in the Soviet Union, for things from vodka to Russian watches to wood carvings, is done at Beriozka shops. These shops are only open to tourists and accept nothing but U.S. dollars from American citizens. The prices and quality of goods in those shops are much better than in other Russian stores.

Experienced travelers say Russian ice cream is some of the best in the world. Best or not, it is a treat when bought from an outdoor ice cream stand on the sidewalk of a busy city street in the middle of winter. The vendors often have their cones already filled and sitting on a shelf outside the booth. Somehow, the ice cream doesn't seem to melt.

Although the average tourist doesn't have time to see all of the U.S.S.R., he should make it a point to visit Moscow and Leningrad, Russia's two most important cities. Whereas Moscow is the cultural, industrial, scientific and political center of the country, Leningrad is also a major cultural and scientific city and the revolutionary "soul" of the U.S.S.R.

Leningrad, now with a population of four million, was once the capital of Czarist Russia. Built in 1703 on 101 islands of the Neva estuary by Western-influenced Czar Peter the Great, the city is nicknamed "Venice of the North" and "Peter's Window on the West."

Leningrad is a beautiful and spacious city, with long, wide streets and scores of huge parks. There are absolutely no skyscrapers, most of the buildings being apartment complexes. Graceful bridges span the branches of Neva River at many points, and if you happen to be crossing one, don't be surprised to look down and see members of the Leningrad "Walrus Club" dressed in wet suits — and enjoying an afternoon swim thanks to a hole cut in the ice.

One of the wonders of Leningrad is that within a few square blocks are scenes from Russian history and inspiring examples of art and architecture. Rising high above is the spire of St. Isaac's Cathedral, with its 112 columns 330 feet high still showing scars from shelling by the Nazis during the famous 900-day siege of the city during World War II.

siege of the city during World War II.

In adjacent Decembrist's Square is the "Bronze Rider," a huge horse and rider monument to Peter the Great that took sculptor Falconet twelve years to complete. In 1825 a revolt, often called "The First Russian Revolution," occurred in the square and ended in the massacre of the Decembrists by Czarist troops.

Not too far away is Palace Square, site of the czars' Winter Palace, which was built in 1962 and modeled after Versailles by Rastrelli. Within the Winter Palace is the largest museum in the U.S.S.R., the Hermitage, which houses a fabulous collection of art by such greats as Da Vinci, Rembrandt, Van Gogh,

(Continued on page 8)

Bill Allen is a free lance writer from Arlington Heights.

Russia:

(Continued from page 7)

Rodin, Monet and Picasso. An art lover could spend several weeks at the Hermitage and still not see everything.

Across the Neva River from the Winter Palace is a small island on which stands the Peter and Paul Fortress. Surrounded by a huge, sturdy wall, the fortress was erected in 1703 to protect Leningrad (then called St. Petersburg) from enemy attacks. Later, Russian revolutionaries were imprisoned in its dungeons.

Towering high above the fortress is the 400-foot gilded spire of the Peter and Paul Cathedral, burial place of the Russian Emperors and Empresses. Peter the Great once lived within the fortress in a small, wooden cabin which is now sheltered by a specially designed building.

Moscow, the "Big Apple" of the Soviet Union, has a population of more than eight million and a fantastically clean and richly decorated subway system (metro) that transports between four and five million people daily. Cars, buses and taxis whiz along the streets and crowds of people scurry along the sidewalks. It is a city of hustle and bustle.

Many of the hotels in Moscow are near the famous Red Square where the last battles of the 1917 revolution were fought. Before the revolution, it was called "Great Market Square." Merchants came and sold their goods here every week. Today the spacious, red-bricked square is used for demonstrations and parades.

If one stands in the middle of the square, he is surrounded by centuries of Russian history. At the base of the square runs one of the long, high Kremlin walls, which are topped by twenty huge guard towers and enclose an area of sixty-four acres. In front of the wall is the modernistic Lenin's Tomb where literally thousands of Russians wait in line to pass through. (Western visitors are permitted to wait in a much shorter line.)

To the right stands the State Museum of History and the GUM department store, a three-story indoor marketplace visited by thousands of customers each day. Even if one buys nothing, rubbing elbows with a mass of Russian humanity on a walk through GUM can be exciting.

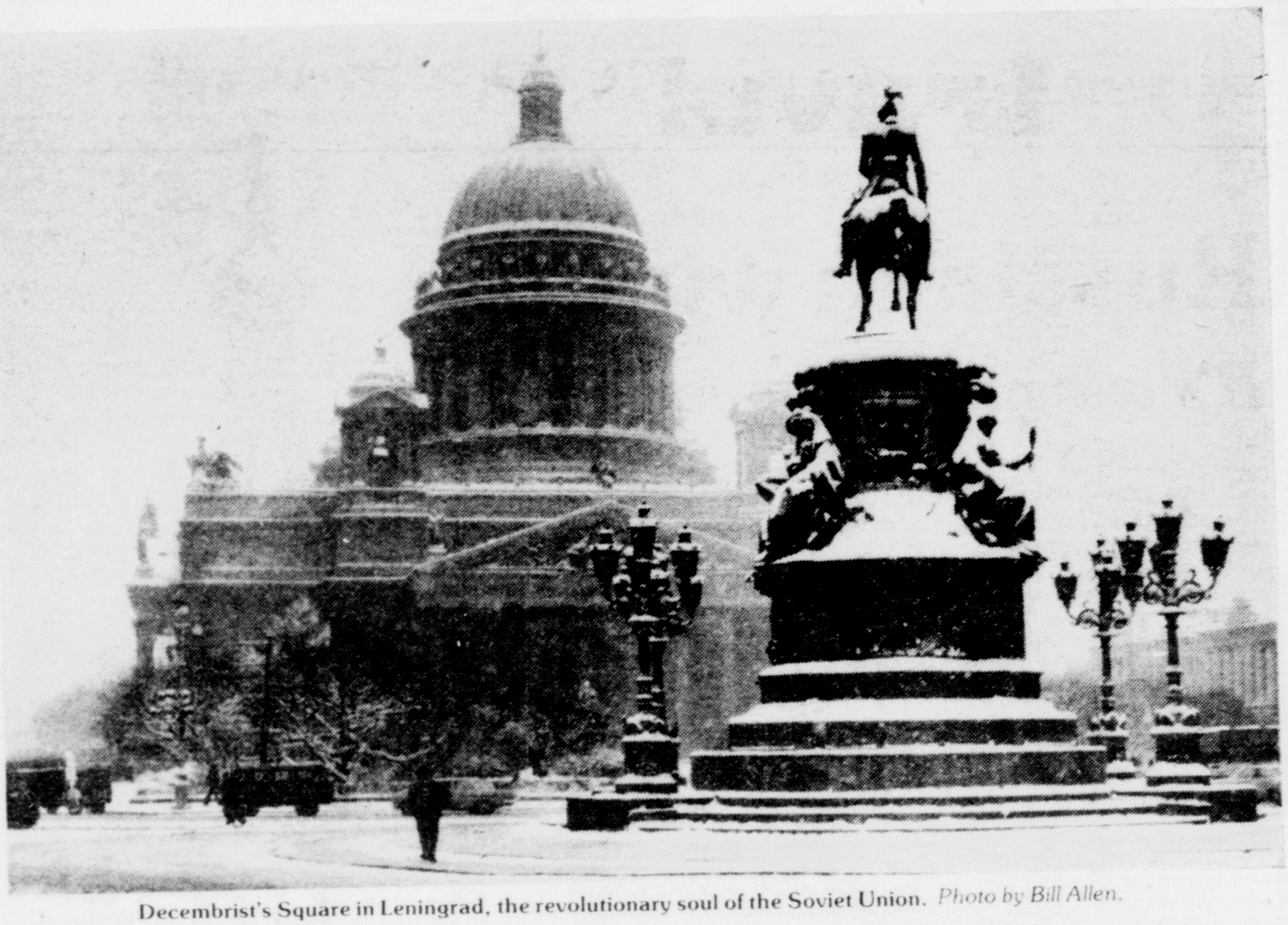
Kitty-corner to GUM, St. Basil's Cathedral rises with its "multi-flavored Dairy Queen" domes giving an exotic taste to Red Square.

The cathedral was built in the 16th Century to commemorate the defeat of the Tartars.

In front of St. Basil's is the Lobnaye Mesto, a platform that once served as an execution block and a rostrum for reading proclamations to the people.

A must for any visitor is a walk through the Kremlin, the heart of Moscow and the Soviet Union. Within the Kremlin walls are many of the Soviet government offices, three beautiful gold-domed cathedrals built in the 15th and 16th Centuries and the Armory Museum, which houses a fantastic collection of art, jewels, armor and coaches from pre-revolution days.

When in Moscow, be sure to see the Russian ballet and circus. If you're an avid swimmer, Moscow offers a year-round outdoor swimming pool, the "Moskva," with a constant water temperature of 77 degrees. Toward the outskirts of the city, the U.S.S.R. Exhibition of Economic Achievements presents the country's artistic and scientific progress in a spacious park with seventy pavilions.



Decembrist's Square in Leningrad, the revolutionary soul of the Soviet Union. *Photo by Bill Allen.*

Things to beware of in the U.S.S.R.:

- Anti-J-walking laws are strictly enforced.
- The U.S. Embassy recommends that travelers do not drink the water in Leningrad since it is thought to contain harmful parasites. Bottled water is readily available in the city.
- Some Russians may approach a tourist on the street and ask to buy American dollars. Exchanging U.S. dollars for rubles is illegal unless done at one of the many currency exchanges.
- Since Western styles are very popular and difficult to obtain in the Soviet Union, young Russians are constantly asking tourists to sell blue jeans and other "stylish" clothes the tourist may have. This is also illegal.
- Russian boys are crazy about chewing gum, although its use is generally frowned on by Soviet society. However, it is quite acceptable to give gum to the kids when they approach on the street and say, "Chewin' gum?" Often they will exchange Communist lapel pins for the gum. Recent plans for a Soviet chewing gum factory will probably not change this.
- Photographers must face a few restrictions. Aerial photos and pictures of highways and railroad stations are prohibited, for example. Also, some of the people on the streets and in shops don't want their pictures taken and may demand that you expose your film if you photograph them. When in doubt a good policy is to ask before you snap.
- The check-throughs at the airports when entering and leaving the U.S.S.R. can be very frustrating. Cold treatment by Soviet officials could give bad first and final impressions of a country that is really quite enjoyable to visit.

Even with all of the great sights to observe in the U.S.S.R., probably the most exciting thing an American can do here is simply walk on the streets and rub elbows with the Russians. Of course, most American tourists are as obvious to the Russians as a cornstalk in a wheat field. With all of the anti-Soviet sentiment in the U.S. and our preconception that the Russians feel the same way about us, it is fascinating to watch them as they stare in disbelief at you on their street, or look away timidly or smile with the warmth of friendship. §

The Soviet Scandinavia

Tallinn, capital of Estonia, is a thriving seaport town on the Gulf of Finland with a friendly, spirited population of 400,000.

Although part of the Soviet Union, the town is permeated by a definite Scandinavian atmosphere. It has a history as long and colorful as that of Moscow and a unique blend of the old and new. The most modern hotel in the U.S.S.R., the twenty-three-story Hotel Viru, was finished in 1972 and rises high among the older structures of the area, including the 13th Century Church of St. Nicholas (patron of the seafarers) and the old city wall and towers.

Visitors should keep in mind that Estonia, although one of the republics in the U.S.S.R., is not part of Russia. Estonians have their own cultural traditions and still speak their native language. They seem to be more independent and outgoing then the Russians. Their lifestyle is more Westernized and the goods in Tallinn stores are more modern and of better quality.

Until it became part of the Russian Empire in the 18th Century, Estonia was dominated by the Finns, Swedes and Danes. After the 1917 Russian revolution, Estonia enjoyed a brief period of independence. It became a republic of the Soviet Union during World War II.

When compared with Russians, the Estonian personality appears to be more open toward foreigners. The people wave to visitors on tour buses and gladly stop on the street when asked for assistance. Smiles from the workers behind counters in the stores are much more common in Tallinn than in the big Russian cities. Estonian children will even lend their sleds to tourists for a free ride down snowy slopes on the outskirts of the town.

Estonians are simply less inhibited than Russians when in the presence of outsiders.

Surrounding Tallinn are suburbs with literally hundreds of gigantic white, five and nine-story apartment buildings. Small shopping centers are strategically placed among them. Cross country skiers speed along the snow-packed sidewalks and streets.

Music and theater thrive in Tallinn and several art and history museums are worthwhile trips for the tourist. The beautiful Kadriorg Palace, now a fine art museum, lies at one end of a huge park which on a cold winter's day is filled with children and adults ice skating, cross-country skiing and strolling among trees and monuments. The silhouette of a squirrel painted on a traffic sign near the palace warns motorists that these animals cross the road frequently. It is a thoughtful touch, common to Tallinn.

An interesting phenomenon to watch in Tallinn is the traffic lights. They look just like the ones in the U.S. but their cycle is from red to flashing red, to green, to flashing yellow, to yellow and back to red. Estonian drivers interpret the signals quite differently, leading to some humorous traffic patterns. Some motorists stop on the flashing green, whereas others even run the yellow.

When compared with the big Russian cities, this beautiful, historic Estonian town that has maintained its warmth and spirit over years, demonstrates the variation among the Soviet republics. Although now under the reins of the Soviet Communist Party, Tallinn has a unique atmosphere — a rewarding experience for any traveler. — *B.A.*

Traveling out to the 'boonies' of the U.S.S.R.

Where can you fly in the same direction for eight hours in a jet plane and still land in the same country from which you began? The answer: only in the Soviet Union.

It takes such a flight — from Moscow to the Soviet Far East — to realize just how large the Soviet Union is.

Your Aeroflot jet lifts off from Moscow's Domodedovo airport in early evening, heading east. Not until shortly before noon local time the next day does it arrive in Khabarovsk. And it is a nonstop flight.

During the journey the traveler crosses seven time zones and 4,000 miles. That's about how far it is from New York to Rome or London to Chicago.

First the steppes of Eastern Russia slip by beneath you. Then the Ural mountains, dividing Europe from Asia. Beyond are the forests, lakes and mineral deposits of Siberia.

When the plane banks for its approach to Khabarovsk, the mountains of Manchuria can be seen off through the haze to the south.

For those few foreigners who come this way, Khabarovsk is best known as a major stopping point on the Trans-Siberian express train, which takes nine days to cover the route between Moscow and the port city of Vladivostok.

For Soviet citizens, it is an outpost city, a growing center of both light and heavy industry, the administrative center for a huge slice of land along the Soviet Pacific coast and headquarters for the Soviet Army in the Far East.

Khabarovsk has 500,000 citizens and stretches out along nearly thirty miles on the elevated eastern bank of the mighty Amur River, which twists and turns so sharply that from the air it resembles a river delta.

Not far across the river lies China. The Amur, in fact, forms a portion of the Soviet-Chinese border and Khabarovsk itself lies in a region once claimed by China.

In the late 1960s, when the two Communist powers fought several bloody battles along the disputed frontier south of the city, Khabarovsk was alive with soldiers and other military personnel. Today, with the situation more stable, it's not soldiers but the well-dressed men and women who catch the eye of the visitor. There seems to be less concern here about China than in the Kremlin in Moscow.

The city is more Russian than anything else. The two-and three-story buildings that line Karl Marx Street — the city's main thoroughfare — were erected in the 19th Century by Russian settlers. The low wooden houses with their carved window decorations could come from any of numerous towns in old Russia.

The newer structures have the same blocky lack of imagination as do new buildings in Moscow or Leningrad.

Most of Khabarovsk's citizens are Russian, too. And they speak the same tongue as their Moscow cousins — although with a quick, almost staccato delivery that is noticeable even to the foreigner.

There are plenty of non-Russians, however, such as Koreans and members of indigenous clans with such exotic names as the Goldi, the Udegautsi, the Nanautsi, the Kariatki and the Niveni, all of whom have a physical resemblance to Eskimos and are also primarily hunters and fishermen.

Last autumn Khabarovsk was blanketed in a misty pall of smoke as a result of widespread and serious fires in the forest or "taiga" that surrounds the city. But your guide confidently assures you that there is no danger to the city itself.

The problems that concern people here are more mundane. There is a general manpower shortage — as is the case throughout Siberia and the Far East. Often entire sections of shops and stores simply do not open for business because there isn't enough personnel.

Building is slow. A new tourist hotel here has been under construction for ten years and still is not finished. Young couples say they expect to wait fifteen or twenty years to get a new apartment — if they can get one at all.

Throughout it all Moscow is not far away, despite the distance. Slogans plastered on buildings and walls remind of the Moscow leaders' achievements and plans.

Air and train timetables are quoted only in Moscow time and, in case you forget, you can go down to the train station where the clock in the tower has a third hand — painted red — to let you know what time it is in the capital — 4,000 miles to the West.

United Press International

Life on the 'Soviet Riviera'

At Sochi, a Black Sea resort and heart of the so-called "Soviet Riviera," a vacationer's day starts early. It has to.

By 6 a.m. Sochi's broad, palm tree-lined streets are abustle with holidaymakers of all ages, picking their way down toward the beach from scores of highrise steel-and-concrete hotels, older guest houses and private homes tucked in at the feet of the Caucasus mountains.

By 7 a.m. the swath of pebble-strewn beach is beginning to fill. Some early risers lug air mattresses needed to cover the stones. Others stop to pick up individual wooden platforms for the same purpose. A few hardy souls simply stretch out on heavy beach towels.

By 8 a.m. the beach is full, hardly a space remaining. The pebbles at a glance seem to have been replaced with white flesh, cheek-to-cheek, jowl-to-jowl, as far as the eye can see. The scramble for the Black Sea sun is on for another day.

Sochi, a city of a quarter million, is the Soviet equivalent of Atlantic City, Brighton or Nice.

Every year three million Soviet and East European citizens make their way here for an annual "otpusk," which means vacation but can be translated literally as "letting go."

By western standards the city is pretty tame — even square. There are no beach parties or discotheques. Swim suits are brief but always eminently decent. Public drunkenness is discouraged and authorities have launched a massive campaign against smoking to promote the city's image as a health spa.

Vacationers' lives are perhaps over-organized. They troop through the sprawling botanical gardens in knots of thirties, dutifully listening to guides. Posters give them comradely advice about their health and, on the beach, loudspeakers warn against taking too much sun.

Sochi sprang up at the end of the last century as a health resort for the Czar's court. The attractions, aside from the blue-green waters of the sea, were a subtropical climate and mineral springs.

In the 1940s Stalin ordered the city turned into a full-fledged resort for the masses and construction began in earnest. A recent count showed Sochi to have fifty-three sanitariums, twenty-three hotels and a big international youth camp.

For Soviet citizens accommodation is cheap. A double at the big Pearl Hotel — 1,100 rooms — costs about five rubles ($6.50) per night. But there is no luxury like a fan or an air conditioner for a hot day. Most visitors — and they come from the farthest reaches of this huge country — stay in the sanitariums, with everything organized and paid for by their union or enterprise back home.

Although nominally serving a medical purpose and thus equipped with a staff of doctors, the sanitariums really are little more than rest homes, where the guest can "take the waters," eat a special diet and enjoy a bit of pampering.

The Metallurgy sanitarium, for instance, is medium sized for Sochi, with 350 beds. Built twenty years ago, it has the atmosphere of a pre-war luxury hotel, complete with library, movie theater, auditorium and potted plants in the vestibule.

Doctors examine "patients" when they arrive for the standard twenty-four day stay, recommending a health program that takes up twenty-four hours of every day, although time is allowed for wandering among nearby cypress trees and oleander or along the seafront promenade near the city center.

Although there are bars and a few night-clubs, and young people gather at the main boat terminal each evening to hear rock music, Sochi is practically closed up by 11 p.m.

But to the Soviets, Sochi means sun and the scramble for that begins early.

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On the go

Hilton Hotel opened this month in Budapest

The Budapest Hilton opened this month as the first Hilton International hotel in Eastern Europe.

Located on Buda Hill, a promontory overlooking the Danube River, the Budapest Hilton is adjacent to Coronation Church, the landmark cathedral where Hungarian Kings were once crowned. The hotel is also situated directly behind the world-famous towers of Fisherman's Bastion.

The hotel's north wing is the remains of the Gothic cloister, nave, and tower of the 13th century Dominican Monastery which long ago occupied the historic site above the Danube.

On the west side of the hotel site, the original baroque facade of the monastery has been restored and is the entrance to the hotel. On the floors above, many special duplex rooms have been designed to conform to the window locations of the baroque facade.

The hotel's food and beverage facilities include the Kalocsa Dining Room, featuring traditional Hungarian and international cuisine, the Tower Restaurant, specializing in original ancient Hungarian recipes and of which the medieval monastery is a part, the Troubadour Dancing Bar, adjacent to the Tower Restaurant, the Espresso, an informal coffee house, a coffee shop, and several cocktail lounges.

A small shopping arcade is planned for the area around the Dominican cloister. The arcade will feature a fashion shop, airline and travel agent's office, a barber shop and beauty salon, a florist, gift shop, and news stand.

Reservations for the Budapest Hilton can be made through any travel agent, through Hilton Reservation Service, or through any Hilton hotel.

Ante-bellum South cruises on the Mississippi

From February through April, the Delta Queen and the new Mississippi Queen steam out of New Orleans on leisurely ante-bellum South cruises up the legendary Mississippi River.

America's only overnight steamboats return to the days of magnificent mansions furnished with the finery of Europe, beautiful plantation gardens filled with the scent of magnolias, azaleas and camellias, and a mighty river that is still the lifeblood of the south.

Beginning March 5, seven night cruises on the Mississippi Queen — complete with swimming pool, sauna, movie theater, elevators and beauty salon — depart New Orleans every Saturday at 9 p.m., for round trip cruises to Natchez. Port stops are St. Francisville, La., for a visit to Rosedown Plantation and Gardens; Natchez, Miss., for Pilgrimage and a tour of the town's beautiful ante-bellum mansions, including historic Stanton Hall; and Baton Rouge for a walk through the workers' cabins, blacksmith shop, sugar house and one room schoolhouse of the LSU Rural Life Museum.

The Delta Queen inaugurates 1977 on Feb. 4 with a two night weekend cruise round trip from New Orleans to Houmas House Plantation. She then embarks on a series of eleven night round trip cruises from New Orleans to Memphis which can also be booked as six nights New Orleans to Memphis or five nights Memphis to New Orleans.

The six night cruises feature port calls at Oak Alley Plantation for a tour of the Greek Revival mansion on the West Bank of the Mississippi; Vicksburg for a tour of the city's Civil War battlefield, the Courthouse Museum which houses the South's largest collection of Civil War artifacts, and Cedar Grove, a mansion where Jefferson Davis frequently stayed; and Memphis for a visit to Beale Street where W.C. Handy invented the blues and the Botanical Gardens where all the flowers and shrubs of spring will be in full bloom.

Aboard both the Mississippi Queen and the Delta Queen, passengers enjoy gracious Old South dining, dancing and dixieland, professional floor shows, kite flying out over the paddle-wheel, play-it-yourself calliope concerts, and a passel of other ramstugenous — river jargon for exciting activities.

Fares aboard the Mississippi Queen begin at $504 per person. Fares aboard the Delta Queen begin at $150 per person for the two night cruises, $285 for five nights, $342 for six nights, and $627 for eleven nights. Cruise fares include steamboat accommodations and passage, all meals, snacks and entertainment.

Further information and brochures can be obtained from a travel agent or The Delta Queen Steamboat Co., Dept. ZQ, 511 Main St., Cincinnati, Ohio, 45202. Telephone (513) 621-1445.

Moscow's airports get facelift for Olympics

Moscow's two busiest airports are being facelifted in preparation for the 1980 summer Olympic Games.

A complete new passenger and freight terminal will be built at Sheremetyevo, the main international airport. The complex is to include booking offices, airline offices, cafes, bars, a restaurant and, according to Tass news agency, an automatic telephone station "providing instant communication with any country of the world." A second landing strip already has been constructed at Sheremetyevo.

At Vnukovo, the main domestic airport, the existing terminal is being enlarged and additional baggage handling facilities installed.

Tours mark anniversary of Russian revolution

The Soviet travel organization Intourist has devised a new sightseeing route through the country for foreign visitors to mark the 60th anniversary in 1977 of the Bolshevik revolution.

Tourists will be guided from Brest, on the Polish border, through Minsk, Smolensk, Moscow and Novgorod to Leningrad.

This jovial fellow lures celestial lions out of their lairs on Chinese New Year.

Ring in the Year of the Serpent

The serpent will supersede the dragon on February 18, 1977 in an extraterrestrial power transfer preordained over four and a half centuries ago.

It was then that China adopted a lunar calendar divided into twelve year cycles with each year dominated by an animal deity. Other members of this zoological theocracy are the horse, sheep, monkey, rooster, dog, boar, rat, ox, tiger and rabbit.

With the approaching year, 4675, comes the serpent's sway.

Firecrackers will begin rattling windows in Chinatown in San Francisco, well before the old year sheds its skin but the main event, a ten day public celebration, won't strike until the 26th. It will reach a pandemonic peak on the night of Saturday, March 5 when hundreds of parade units snake through the downtown streets.

The snake gets a better shake in the Far East than in the West where its image suffers from the Garden of Eden connection. Chinese traditionalists honor the serpent for its sagacity, supernatural powers and kinship to the beneficent dragon. According to the prophets, wisdom and flexibility are the watchwords for the year ahead.

Indications are that events will unfold sinuously rather than suddenly in 1977 with the most momentous occurring in May. The intellectual climate will be receptive to thinkers and philosophers and thus conducive to new concepts and significant discoveries.

The year winding to a close was under the benign protection of the all-powerful dragon, yet the world was visited by drought and earthquakes. The herpetology experts advise us to brace ourselves for more seismic oscillations in the lesser reptile's reign.

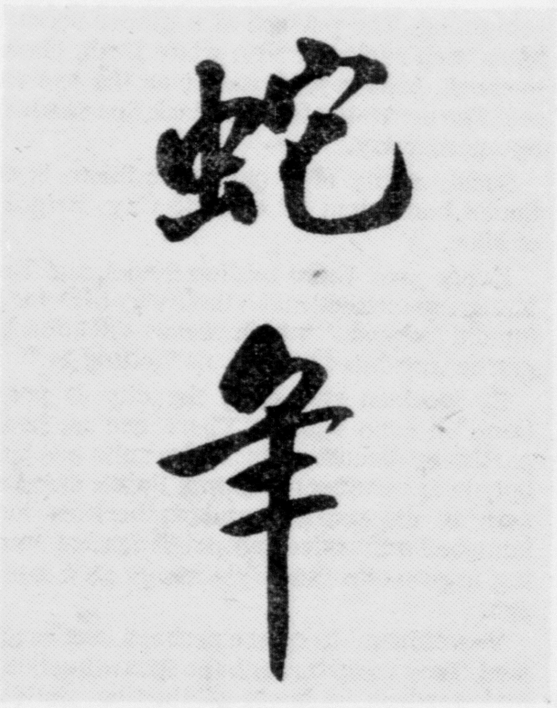
Clearly, the almighty constrictor is in a position to put the squeeze on Mother Nature whenever it pleases. Chinese legend tells us that creatures which live in burrows derive supernatural powers from overhearing the earth's secrets in the still of the night.

Among the secret powers attributed to the serpent are those of healing and renewing life. Today in Taiwan more than 200 shops and restaurants purvey snake products (blood, venom, wine, meat, bladder, etc.) prized for their medicinal and aphrodisiacal properties. Snake gall and snake wine find a ready market today in Chinatown.

Oriental astrologists characterize individuals born in snake years (1893, 1905, 1917, 1929, 1941, 1953 and 1965) as cerebral, seductive, cultivated and self-demanding. Their charismatic personalities combine passion and compassion. They have a rare talent for finding and entwining the money tree and a steely reluctance to share the fruit. Vanity, extravagance and unfaithfulness must also be counted among their shortcomings. Though seemingly cool, they are often wound as taut as a spring.

A few notables born in the serpent's shadow are Mao Tse-tung, Martin Luther King, Howard Hughes, John F. Kennedy, Indira Gandhi, Frank Lloyd Wright, Aristotle Onassis, Robert Mitchum, Muhammad Ali and Abraham Lincoln.

San Francisco glides rings around other cities, even Asian ones, when it comes to Chinese New Year. Its February 26-March 6 serpent send-off will be no exception. For a full guide to the exotic pleasures of the city's second new year season, write to the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1390 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94102.



Calligraphy of "Year of the Serpent."

Bestseller soothes writer's pangs

by Ellie Grossman

Cheating? Certainly not, said Mary Higgins Clark.

She'd been saying how valuable all the writing courses were she'd taken at New York University, Columbia, etc.

"I was in a writer's workshop for years when I was selling so much fiction to magazines," she said. "Six of us formed our own workshop from a class at NYU, and we'd meet once a week and two of us would read for criticism."

In fact, she did a lot of reading from "Where Are the Children?" in another workshop, "and it was marvelous. They'd say, you're doing well with so and so's character, or, no, you can't do that.

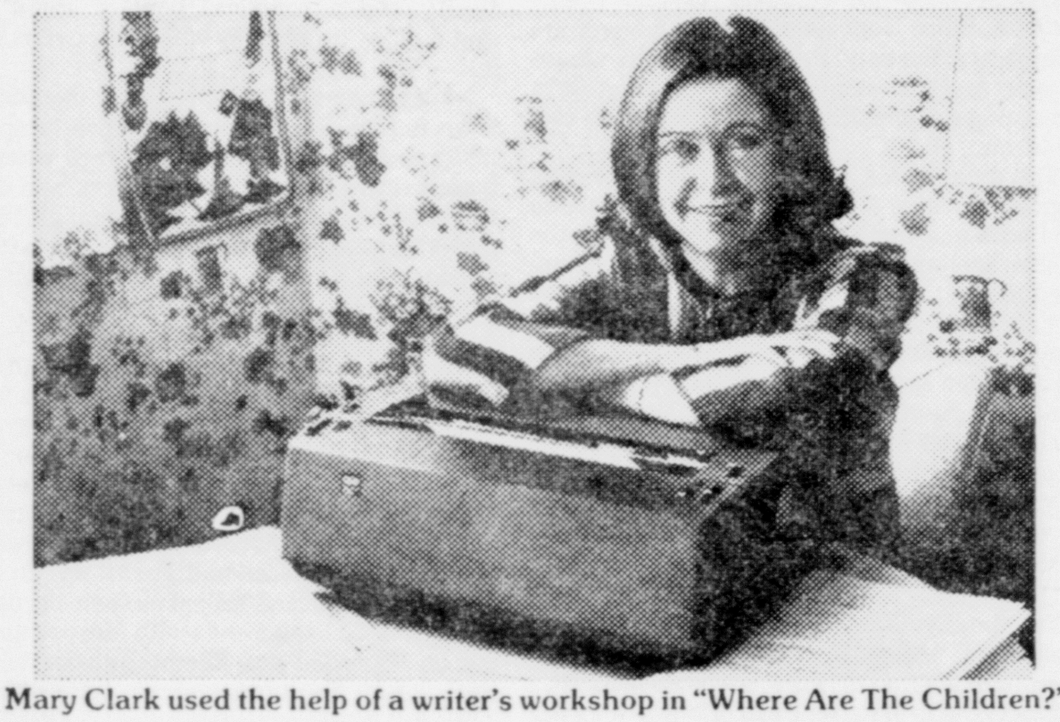
"No, it's not cheating. You're writing for a specific audience instead of in a void."

It's just that the class isn't sharing in the profits from "Where Are the Children?" Ms. Clark's first and bestselling novel.

And the book has been like a box of candy, says the blue-eyed redhead who has been widowed since 1964.

"First, Simon & Schuster bought it and as of December '75, it sold 30,000 copies at $7.95 in hardcover, and that's not counting the Doubleday Book Club and the Detective Book Club." Not to mention Reader's Digest which condensed it and which, she says, may just have published it in every language.

"And two years ago I was sitting on the terrace with my five children — two were in law school, two in college and one in private school — and I said, we're on the good ship Titanic. How am I going to pay for all your tuition? And just then I got a call from my agent saying the paperback rights had been sold to Dell for a six-figure sum. My daughters disappeared arm in arm into Saks and weren't seen for three days."



Mary Clark used the help of a writer's workshop in "Where Are The Children?"

Then Ray Stark, the producer, bought the film rights. "I got a generous advance and I have a percentage of the movie which they'll start in November, but I can't give actual figures because they get furious." She does concede there are more than six involved.

Well, if her workshop colleagues aren't tasting these heady fruits, they also didn't put in the hours between five and seven every morning for three years to write the suspense book. And then follow that with a full day in the small Madison Avenue offices where Ms. Clark and her partner create syndicated radio shows.

No one forced her to do it, though. "When you're a writer, you have to write. Radio writing simply isn't the same as fiction."

And flying with Pan Am to Africa and India wasn't much of a substitute, either, although the idea appealed to her enormously in 1949.

"I was born and reared in New York and had never been out of the area. I was working as a secretary for Remington Rand and was starting to write copy for them — I'd taken advertising and marketing courses at night at the Advertising Club — when I met a stewardess through a friend."

They were sitting in a bar at the Martha Washington Hotel when the stewardess sauntered in, tossed off her hat and sighed, "It was beastly hot in Calcutta."

"That was it for me," she says, laughing. "I flew for Pan Am for a year." Still, she really did want to write and besides, Warren Clark had proposed the night she quit her secretarial job. So she threw in her wings, married the Capitol Airlines executive and "signed up for my first fiction writing course at NYC."

"Use your background as a stewardess," the professor told her, and she wrote "Stowaway," a suspense story which she sold to a Catholic magazine two years later for $300 or $400.

Soon, she was writing young family fiction "because I had five small children," and McCall's, Redbook and the Saturday Evening Post among others were publishing it.

Then, in 1964, her husband died of a heart attack and, because her writing only grossed $50 that year, she took a job writing radio shows, eventually starting her own company.

Probably there'll never come a time when she isn't going to school for one thing or another, but no more writing courses, she says.

These nights, she's attending Fordham University to earn a bachelor's degree in philosophy and she wants to study the classics ("I've only read them"), and then there's James Joyce . . .

There were tennis and skiing lessons, too, and, soon the purchase of a piano. "I took lessons when I was a kid and did nothing with it."

The college degree was first on the list she compiled two years ago of all the things she hadn't done but wished she had. "Since I don't believe in reincarnation, I said, why not try them?"

There were tennis and skiing lessons, too, and, soon, the purchase of a piano. "I took lessons when I was a kid and did nothing with it."

Oh, yes, speaking of children, "Where Are the Children?" concerns kidnaping and, in a sense, people's responsibility to each other.

"The normal crime doesn't involve our emotions but kidnaping strikes terror into us. Everyone becomes a vigilante."

Perhaps if folks in that Cape Cod town had paid stricter attention, it wouldn't have happened. After all, Nancy only left the children for 10 minutes . . . (NEA)

MacDonald creates more than Travis McGee

by Gregory Jensen

Even though he's one of the world's top thriller writers, John D. MacDonald sometimes finds it helpful to remind people that not all of his books feature Travis McGee.

"The latest one is called 'Condominium,' " he said in a London hotel far removed from the Florida he shares with his most famous creation.

"It's not a McGee. It's about the Florida construction industry and the rip-offs of old people there. It's the main choice of the Book of the Month Club in April."

MacDonald, 60, is a courtly, moon-faced grandfather who emerges only rarely from behind his fictional facade. He and his wife Dorothy were in London for the first time in 42 years on an unusual promotion tour.

"In 30 years this is the fourth time I've done this," MacDonald said. His British publisher badgered him for 10 years to make the trip.

"I'd rather stay home and write," MacDonald said. That's what he enjoys most — sitting secluded in Sarasota, Fla., or his Siesta Key retreat and writing "a minimum of two" books at once.

"I take weekend afternoons off," he said with one of his sudden laughs. "Usually it's all day every day, 9 to 5:30, or until Dorothy comes in and says, 'Hey, that's enough.' "

All this effort has produced a tower of novels — "Condominium" is his 66th book — which have achieved almost unimaginable success.

"It can only be an estimate," said MacDonald, brushing back his fringe of white hair, "but the total of sales is between 60 and 70 million."

Not all his books are thrillers, and the great majority are not about a lanky, pale-eyed adventurer who lives aboard a sybaritic houseboat and "salvages" stolen valuables.

Yet to think of John D. MacDonald is to think of Travis McGee. Conan Doyle probably had the same problem with Sherlock Holmes.

"The McGee thing has been successful beyond my wildest imaginings," MacDonald said. But he did not sound surprised.

He is currently halfway through the 17th Travis McGee novel. Like the other 16, it will have a color in its title. Like the others, it will sell a staggering two million copies or more.

About the only trait MacDonald shares with McGee is height, plus a love of the world's warm places. MacDonald trained for a financial career — Harvard Business School, Wharton School of Finance — and did not begin writing until he was 30.

"But I'd sort of wistfully thought of it all my life," he said. In Ceylon during the war, he wrote his wife a short story instead of a letter.

"Dorothy typed it up and sold it for $25," MacDonald recalled with another laugh. "That was the first intimation that I might be able to write. Then followed total frustration.

"I wrote about 800,000 words after the war, the equivalent of 10 books, and I didn't sell one of those words." Even after hundreds of successful short stories and his first novel in 1950, he found a writer's life "a very uncertain one."

Now, of course, John D. MacDonald's life is about as uncertain as the Bank of England.

His critical reputation is enviable, his invention and craftsmanship of the highest, his success virtually automatic — thanks in part to Travis McGee.

"When the McGee thing began," MacDonald said, "just on the hunch that it might be successful, I carefully put him all the way across the state."

He put him in an actual marina in Fort Lauderdale, "and my friend who runs it tells me it's fascinating the number of people who stop by to see where McGee parks his boat."

All the colors in McGee titles — "The Turquoise Lament," "The Dreadful Lemon Sky," "Pale Gray for Guilt" — are "simply a device to prevent confusion," MacDonald said.

MacDonald is still fond of T. McGee, but suspects that may not last forever.

"When I get tired of McGee I'm not going to do any more," he said. "But I've got lots of colors I haven't used yet.

"Puce. Persimmon. Maybe I should use persimmon. And I've never used black or white.

"But I've got a title using black. I use it as a kind of club. I tell people I'm going to write one called 'Black Borders for McGee,' and I'm going to kill him. So far they all react by crying, 'No, no.' " (UPI).

An effervescent autobiography by 'Bubbles' Sills

BUBBLES: A SELF-PORTRAIT by Beverly Sills (Bobbs-Merrill, $12.50)

Reviewed by Frederick M. Winship

Beverly Sills was approached by many publishers about an authorized biography or a ghost-written autobiography, A do-it-yourself girl, she wrote her own book instead. If it sounds like the effervescent soprano talking, that's because the book is edited from voluminous voice tapes she made on the run in her busy career as America's favorite opera star who is on her way to being a favorite television personality.

Miss Sills writes as impressionists painted, giving the color and flavor of a scene without elaborating on trivial components. Sunlight and shadow are joyously blended and no personal disappointments allowed to darken the canvas for long. No personality is all black or all white, not even Sir Rudolf Bing, the Metropolitan Opera General Manager who kept her from joining his company during his tenure.

When Miss Sills, whose home base in the New York City Opera, met with Sir Rudolf after his retirement to discuss a radio interview, she found he had great wit and charm.

"Mr. Bing, I feel that you and I are like star-crossed lovers — we came into each other's lives at the wrong time."

Miss Sills now sings with the Metropolitan and with most companies in the United States and abroad. The former Bubbles Silverman has come a long way from Sea Gate, Brooklyn and she lovingly gives credit where it is due — to her mother, to vocal coach Estelle Liebling, to Major Bowes who starred her in his radio show for children, to City Opera director Julius Rudel who brought her to stardom, and to husband Peter Greenough, whose support and understanding were invaluable in accepting the physical disabilities of their two children.

The diva writes little about her voice. She concentrates on the richness of experience to be found in a musically varied career, in the tender feelings she has for many of her colleagues.

This is a woman with the biggest heart since Mme. Schumann-Heink and even if you have never heard her sing you will want to read this funny, often touching story of the girl who was born with an enormous bubble of spit in her mouth.

"That's an omen," said the doctor who nicknamed her "Bubbles." He knew what he was talking about. (UPI)

Fictional account of Moses's life

THE RIVER AND THE STONE: MOSES' EARLY YEARS IN EGYPT, by Kathleen Jenks, (E.P. Dutton, $9.95).

Reviewed by Wandalyn Rice

It's hard to visualize a audience for this oddly fascinating and maddening novel. Fundamentalists will certainly scorn it? atheists won't be interested in it and those with curiosity and a mystical bent of mind who might enjoy it probably will never even notice it.

Nevertheless, "The River And The Stone," is an impressive melding of scholarship and imagination. While there are times when the book's dramatic narrative falters and other times when plot threads are begun and dropped without explanation, the book provides a "good read" and some interesting points to ponder.

The structure of the book is set in the framework of a Biblical passage. In Chapter 2, verses 5-10 of Exodus, a Hebrew baby is found in the bullrushes by a daughter of the Egyptian Pharaoh and named Moses because, the princess says, "I drew him out of the water."

The Bible pauses only for a paragraph indention after the discovery of Moses and proceeds, "When Moses had grown up, he went out to his people and looked on their burdens." Chapter 2 of Exodus ends with Moses murdering an Egyptian and fleeing into the wilderness, where he marries and is confronted by

Author Jenks attempts in her novel to bridge the space between Moses in the bullrushes and the young man who kills an Egyptian. The possibilities for a story are vast.

In telling her story, Jenks weaves in much material about the gods of Egypt, for in her story Moses is trained by the Pharaoh's daughter to be a priest for one of the gods. He falls under the influence of a servant woman, Kia, who had once been a Pharaoh's wife and who believes him sent by her own personal god, an outlawed Egyptian diety "Aton," who occasionally seems to be the same as the Hebrew God, "Shaddai" or "Yahweh."

it is through these assumptions — that he was trained to be a priest and influenced by a heretical Egyptian — that Jenks explains how Moses, though raised as an Egyptian, knows he is Jewish and becomes so angry at the suffering of his people that he eventually commits murder.

As improbable as it may sound, Jenks succeeds in infusing her intellectual premise with life. She creates interesting and fully-rounded secondary characters in Aaron, Moses brother, and Miriam, Aaron's sister.

It is possible to pick out weaknesses in the book. The first chapter, which begins with a monologue by an aging Miriam is confusing until a reader has finished the whole book. There are places, as when she offers the recipe for purple Egyptian dye, that Jenks delays her story to offer samples of her mastery of early Egyptian trivia.

Even so, "The River And The Stone" holds a reader's attention and leaves him with something to think about at the end. That is more than can be said about many novels being published today.

A valuable guide to help make it through winter

ALTERNATIVE CURRICULUM: RESOURCES FOR TEACHERS (The Alternative Schools Network, $2)

Reviewed by Diane Granat

With the winter doldrums setting in and no holidays in sight parents may be wondering what they can do to keep up their kids' spirits. Teachers, too, may be looking for new ideas to inject life into an ordinarily dreary month.

The Alternative Schools Network in Chicago has come up with some answers in "Alternative Curriculum: Resources for Teachers." The book was written by a group of teachers in the network, a coalition of forty independent schools in Chicago, including free schools, drop-in centers, adult education centers and other community programs.

This 48-page directory is printed on newsprint and looks more like a pamphlet than a bona fide book. You probably won't find it in your local bookstore since it is only available by mail for $2 from the Alternative Schools Network, 1105 W. Lawrence, Rm. 210, Chicago 60640, or at a few Chicago stores.

Containing resources and ideas ot use in working with young people, the book is intended for teachers but it is also a valuable guide for parents.

The most valuable section for parents is on field trips, "Alternative Cirriculum" lists uncommon places to visit such as Amling's Flowerland in Melrose Park, the world's largest flower grower, or Haeger Potteries in Dundee, where you can watch pottery being made by hand.

Another useful section is on recycling or "out of the scrap heap and into the classroom." Both teachers and parents would welcome suggestions on things for children to make with ordinary household items such as cellophane and buttons and not-so-ordinary throw-aways such as bones, rescued from the butcher shop or cable spools from the phone company.

A bibliography is included in the recycling section leading you to more idea books

Other directories included in "Alternative Curriculum" are on women's studies, media, youth agencies, teacher centers, testing and directories themselves.

The focus of this resource directory is on two things: social change and cheap. Many of the subjects covered — environmental action, bilingual education, hotlines, the law — are oriented towards curriculums dealing with social change. The second bias, as the editors point out, is towards low-cost resources, often teacher-made or designed.

"Alternative Curriculum" tries to be comprehensive and so it does not go too deeply into any one topic. Other resource books available in many of the areas (women's studies, for one) are more thorough but this is a good starting point. And if you want to investigate alternative education in Chicago, you probably don't have to go much further.

A complete book : the most efficient creatures on earth

INSECT LIFE: THE WORLD YOU NEVER SEE by Theodore Rowland-Entwistle (Rand McNally, $9.95).

UNDERWATER LIFE: THE WORLD YOU NEVER SEE by Peter Parks (Rand McNally, $9.95).

Reviewed by Charlie Dickinson

Every person has a gut reaction to insects. They either find them totally disgusting or they regard them as what they are: the most efficient creatures on earth; creatures who will be around long after you have departed.

Rand McNally, in conjunction with Oxford Scientific Films, has produced a book for the latter in their series "The World You Never See."

"Insect Life," written by Theodore Rowland-Entwistle, is as complete a treatis of the insect world as you are likely to find without going into a specific species.

A second book in the series, "Underwater Life" is less interesting because the creatures do not live hand in glove with the human race. Yet the book, written and photographed by Peter Parks, is no less well done.

The highlight of both volumes is nearly 600 photographs, all in color and employing the sophisticated optical bench which was developed to take high magnification photographs using sophisticated strobe lighting.

What the pictures reveal, the unfathomable diversity of the insect and underwater world, the texts explain.

That Rowland-Entwistle and Parks can condense the vast knowledge they have accumulated into clear and interesting texts is testimony to their writing ability.

But, it is the pictures that capture the mind and imagination of the reader.

Two directors of the Oxford Scientific Films Co., John Cooke and Gerald Thompson, took the majority of the insect photographs.

They have produced a sedentary "Hellstrom Chronicle" that will test the reader's true feelings about insects.

With the compound eyes of flies that resemble reflecting sunglasses, giant water beetles attacking tadpoles, the kaleidoscopic colors of butterflies, the pale green wings of Saturniid moths, the intricate markings of a harlequin beetle you will either squirm with distaste or appreciate the photographs for what they represent: a world so vast (there is probably some form of insect within three feet of where you sit at this moment) and so fascinating that to ignore it is to ignore a major influence on your lives.

Local best sellers

Fiction

	National Ratings
TRINITY — Uris	1
CRASH OF '79 — Eerdman	4
RAISE THE TITANIC — Cussler	3
SLEEPING MURDER — Christie	2
VOYAGE — Hayden	
CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT — Caldwell	8
THE USERS — Haber	7
STORM WARNING — Higgins	5
BLUE SKIES, NO CANDY — Greene	
OCTOBER LIGHT — Gardner	10

Non-Fiction

ROOTS — Haley	1
YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES — Dyer	3
THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK — Bombeck	6
PASSAGES: THE PREDICTABLE CRISES OF ADULT LIFE — Sheehy	2
EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT ENERGY BUT WERE TOO WEAK TO ASK — Hayden	
ADOLF HITLER — Toland	8
BLIND AMBITION — Dean	4
HOW DID I GET TO BE 40 AND OTHER ATROCITIES — Viorst	
HITE REPORT — Hite	5
HOWARD HUGHES THE HIDDEN YEARS — Phelan	

Based on reports from The Book Fair, Books Unlimited, Kroch's and Brentano's, Sidney Johnson Bookseller, Wit 'N Wisdom, Books and Briars and Walden.

Paperbacks

THE KILLING GIFT — Wood
MOONSTRUCK MADNESS — McBain
THE SENTINEL — Konvitz
THE AUCTIONEER — Samson
THE FINAL DAYS — Woodward & Bernstein
ESTABLISHMENT OF INNOCENCE — Aronson & McGrady
LOVE'S AVENGING HEART — Matthews
LILIANE — Erwin
CARRIE — King
GIANTS — Ansell

Prepared by Chas. Levy Circulating Co.

USED BOOK STORE

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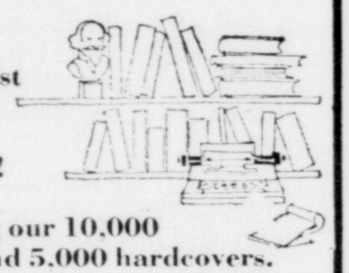

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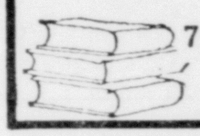

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THE HERALD things to do

Theater

"Two for the Seesaw" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner theater, $8-$10. 398-3370.

"My Fat Friend" starring Alan Young is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles, through Feb. 13. Dinner/show packages begin at $8.50. 261-7943.

"Love-Match" is at Paolella's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Bloomingdale. Dinner/theater packages begin at $7.70. 894-2442.

"I Do! I Do!" with Ed Ames is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. Starting Tuesday is Ricardo Montalban in "Accent on Youth." $5-$7.75. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Same Time Next Year," starring Barbara Rush and Tom Troupe, is playing at the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago. $4-$12. 782-2936.

"Everybody Loves Opal" starring Martha Raye is on stage at Drury Lane East, McCormick Place, Chicago, through Feb. 27. Dinner/theater, $9.25-$11.50; without dinner, $3-$5.25. 791-6200.

"Two for the Seesaw" starring Dyan Cannon and Don Murray is on state at Arlington Park Theatre, $7.50-$9. 255-0900.

"The Wiz," musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard Of Oz," is at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago, $6-$15. 236-8240.

"Equus" starring Ken Howard is at the Studebaker Theatre, Chicago. $6-$13. 922-2976.

"From the Second City: 17th Anniversary Show," presented by Second City Touring Company, is featured in Chateau Louise Resort Theatre, Dundee. 426-8000.

"The Show-Off" is playing at Goodman Theatre, Chicago, through Feb. 6. 443-3800.

"Boy Meets Girl" is family entertainment farce on stage at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. Opening Tuesday is "Saturday, Sunday, Monday" running through March 20. 458-7373.

Community Theater

"Wait Until Dark" is presented by Pentangle Productions tonight at 8:30 and Sunday at 2 p.m. at Limelight Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd. Tickets $3.50 adults, $3 senior citizens. 884-0137.

"Mack and Mabel" is being staged by Majors Productions at Northwest Center for Performing Arts, Streamwood. Shows are tonight, Feb. 4, 5, 11 and 12. Curtain 8:30. Tickets $3.50 with special rates for students and senior citizens. Dinner/theater available. $6.25. 289-2000.

"See How They Run" is at Albright Theatre, Warrenville, weekends through Feb. 13. Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7 p.m. 393-9515.

"Everything in the Garden" is on stage tonight at 8:30, in Prospect High School, Mount Prospect, by Village Theatre. Tickets $3 adults, $1.50 students and senior citizens, Fridays; all seats $3.50 Saturdays. 259-3200.

"Dr. Cook's Garden" is on stage tonight at 8:30 at Dempster Junior High, Mount Prospect. By Masque and Staff, no reserved seats. $3 adults, $1.50 students and senior citizens. 437-0679.

Children's Theater

"The Invention" is playing at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect, every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. through March. Reservations required. $2. 398-3370.

"Hansel and Gretel" is presented at 1 p.m. Saturdays at Mill Run Children's Theatre, Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles, through Feb. 26. Tickets $2.25. 298-2333.

"The Unwicked Witch" opens today at Goodman Children's Theatre, 200 S. Columbus Dr., Chicago, running through March 13. Monday-Tuesday 10:30 a.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. and 2:30; Sunday 11 a.m. Tickets $1.50-$1.95. 443-3800. Group rates 443-3820.

"The Little Mermaid" is playing Saturdays at 1 p.m. at Candlelight Children's Theater, Summit, through Feb. 5. Tickets $2.25. 496-3000.

Arts, Crafts

Des Plaines Art Guild has 14 paintings, including oils, watercolors and ink drawings, on display at First National Bank of Des Plaines Convenience Center, 760 Lee St., during business hours.

Diana Weber, Glenview, is showing a collection of her line etchings of Chicago scenes finished with watercolor in the Art corner of Ladendorf Olds, Des Plaines. Open showroom hours at 77 Rand Rd.

"Woodfield II Retrospect" show is at Countryside Art Gallery, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, through Feb. 25, featuring artists juried in last spring's show at Woodfield. Gallery hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

"Textiles of Western Cultures," selection from the Art Institute of Chicago's permanent collection of major textiles, is displayed at Continental Bank, 212 S. Clark St., Monday to Friday 8:30 to 4:30 through Feb. 18.

"Opals Plain and Opals Fire" is topic of open meeting of Illinois Lithophilics, Ltd., Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Oehler Funeral Home Community Room, Des Plaines. 827-4595.

Lectures

Transcendental meditation presentation will be given Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Schaumburg Township Library; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows City Hall.

Shows Concerts

Galen is appearing at Arlington's Top of the Hilton through Feb. 26. 394-2000.

Norm Crosby closes tonight at the Blue Max in the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. 696-1234.

"Words and Music," featuring lyricist Sammy Cahn in a one-man revue closes Sunday at Chicago's Civic Theatre. Tickets $5-$10. 372-4814.

Des Plaines Theatre Guild's Cabaret Theatre show, an encore of one staged Thanksgiving weekend, will be presented tonight, 8:30 p.m. at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets $2.50 adults, $1.25 students and senior citizens. 296-1211 noon to 8 p.m.

SHA NA NA appears Friday, 8 p.m., in night of rock 'n roll at Arie Crown Theater, McCormick Place, Chicago. Tickets $6.50-$8.50 at Ticketron or Arie Crown box office. 791-6000.

Nightspots

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Main Street in closing show tonight. Buddy Raymond will be featured. $1 cover Friday; $2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features Aliotta, Haynes & Jeremiah, tonight; Jazz Consortium, Sunday; Bob Mueller's Open Stage, Monday; Huge Heart, Tuesday; Strean & Daughtry, Wednesday and Thursday Baraboo, Friday. 358-8444.

Lancer's Restaurant Ballroom, Schaumburg, features Norm Ladd tonight. 397-4500.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features Bill Quateman, tonight and Sunday, accompanied by Q; "An Evening of Beatles Music" featuring Rain, Tuesday and Wednesday; Buddy Guy and Junior Wells, Friday. 639-2636.

Haymaker's, Wheeling, features The Boyzz, tonight; Streetplayer, Sunday and Monday; Dr. Bop and the Headliners, Tuesday; Pezband, Wednesday; Jesse Brady, Thursday and Friday. 541-0760.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features The Benny Kim Show. Cover charge. 541-6000.

Pickwick House, Palatine is featuring Frank D'Rone. 358-1002.

Mystick Harbour Restaurange, Arlington Heights, features Fun Daze in show lounge (closing tonight) and Nick Russo Duo in pub lounge. 956-0600.

Northwest Passage, Cary, features Johnny Gabor Tuesday through Saturday. 639-6576.

The Main Brace Lounge of Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort features the Tami Novak Affair through January, nightly except Sunday. 634-0100, ex. 6100.

Greenhouse Lounge, Palatine, features Al Sandlin, guitarist-singer in closing show tonight. Opening Tues., Chris Rayburn. 991-2110.

Black Ram, Des Plaines, features The Arm and Hammer, Tuesday to Saturday, through February. No cover. 824-1227.

Special Events

Lambs' Farm, Libertyville, is hosting weekend fun for children to March 1. Saturday and Sundays at 2 p.m. a magician performs, followed by a hayride around the 49-acre farm. Tickets $1.50. 362-4636.

movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"Silver Streak" — A comedy adventure set principally on a luxury train en route from Los Angeles to Chicago. Hostages are held aboard the train by racketeers engaged in an international art hoax. Stars Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh, Richard Pryor, Patrick McGoohan and Scatman Crothers. (PG).

"The Front" — An entertaining, informative and thoroughly involving comedy-drama about the entertainment industry's infamous "black-list" of the early 1950s, with Woody Allen playing a none-too-bright cashier catapulted to fame by submitting the scripts of banished TV writers under his own name. Though it's essentially a fantasy — Allen becomes a committed martyr to free speech — the film maximizes both the grinning absurdity and underlying destructiveness of the era to great effect. (PG).

"King Kong" — Multi-dollar remake of the 1933 "King Kong" classic, in which the giant ape commutes downtown from the Empire State Building to the twin towers of the World Trade Center. Stars Jeff Bridges, Charles Grodin and Jessica Lange. (PG).

"The Song Remains the Same" — Over two hours of dizzying sights and pulsating sounds, compliments of British hard rock supergroup Led Zeppelin. Thirteen numbers performed live at Madison Square Garden concerts share the stage with fanciful flights into the minds of the four-member group. Frame after frame is suitable for plastering on album jackets, and visually it tries to be the "Barry Lyndon" of concert films. For Zeppelin enthusiasts, and they are strong in number. (PG).

"A Star Is Born" — The eternal show business classic, originally starring Janet Gaynor and Frederic March and later remade with Judy Garland and James Mason, surfaces for the third time, this time transposing Barbra Streisand and Kris Krifstofferson into a rock and roll setting.

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "In Search of Noah's Ark."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Star Is Born" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 —Theater 1: "In Search of Noah's Ark;" Theater 2: "The Song Remains the Same" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Marathon Man" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Network" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Front" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "The Last Tycoon" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "King Kong" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Carrie" (R).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Never A Dull Moment" (G) plus "The Caballeros" (G); Theater 2: "In Search of Noah's Ark" Sneak Preview tonight 7:30 "Freaky Friday" (G).

Shelby Lyman

On chess

BEGINNER'S CORNER — Hint and explanation: Black can make a "desperado" move with the knight at B4, uncovering an attack on white's queen by his own.

* * * *

It has been a common occurrence in the history of chess for a world champion to avoid top competition, after he has gained the title.

But Soviet grandmaster Anatoly Karpov is an outstanding exception. Not only did he take part in the recent grueling and fiercely fought national championship of his country, but he also succeeded in becoming the first reigning world champion in 25 years to win the U.S.S.R. title, outright.

His was a great achievement, if you consider that the other Soviet world champions in that 25 year period were Smyslov, Tal, Petrosian, and Spassky.

However, Karpov's victory was not routine. According to Ex-World Champion Michael Botvinnik:

"One cannot say that victory came easy to Anatoly Karpov. He had bad luck at the beginning, and often found himself in a difficult position, while in superior positions sometimes lost his advantage. One gets the impression that his chess form is now not what it was two years ago. Yet, the sportive character of the young world champion prevailed and he scored a great success."

Finishing after Karpov who had 12 points were Balashov with 11, Petrosian and Polugaevsky with 10½, Dorfman with 9½, and Smyslov and Tal with 9.

* * * *

Ewfim Geller, who has several famous victories over Bobby Fischer to his credit in past years, scored a chess masterpiece in round three of the U.S.S.R. Championship against Anatoly Karpov. (See Solve-It.)

Nursing a cold, Karpov was undoubtedly off form in the first stages of the tournament. But Geller's play was superb. His 25th move, by itself, will be enough to put the game in the anthologies of great games.

Note that if Karpov had played 26. . . . K-B2 instead of QxN, he would have been worse off, after 27.NxRch, K-B2; and 28.N(4)-N6ch.

	Geller	Karpov
1.	P-K4	P-K3
2.	P-Q4	P-Q4
3.	N-QB3	B-N5
4.	P-K5	Q-Q2
5.	N-B3	P-QN3
6.	B-Q2	B-R3
7.	BxB	NxB
8.	O-O	N-N1
9.	N-K2	B-K2
10.	R-B1	P-QN4
11.	N-B4	P-KR4
12.	P-QN3	B-R6
13.	R-N1	P-R4
14.	P-B4	P-QB3
15.	P-B5	B-N5
16.	B-B1	P-R5
17.	N-Q3	B-R4
18.	PxP	PxP
19.	QxP	Q-R2
20.	B-N5	B-B2
21.	RxNch!	QxR
22.	QxPch	K-B1
23.	N-B4	R-QR2
24.	N-R4	Q-K1
25.	QxKP!!!	PxQ
26.	N(B4)-N6ch	QxN
27.	NxQch	K-K1
28.	NxR	. . .

And white has a won game.

* * * *

Solution to **BEGINNER'S CORNER**: Morphy achieved a win with 1. . . . N-N6! For 2.QxQ is met by 2. . . . N(5)-K7 mate!

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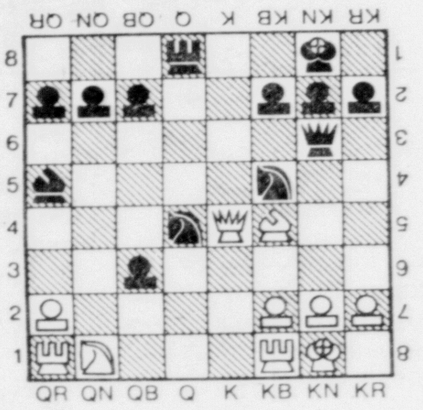
BEGINNER'S CORNER

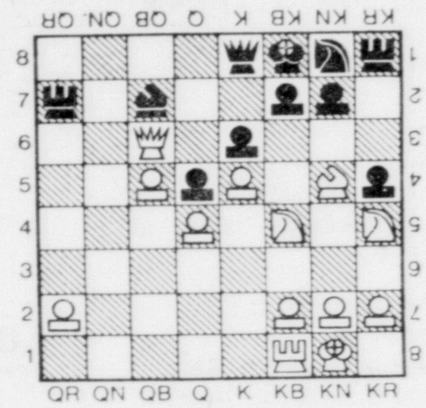
MORPHY



MARACHE

SOLVE-IT

AFTER 24. . . .Q-K1 KARPOV



GELLER

At your leisure

Orgin of man investigated at society meeting

Author-researcher Erich von Daniken, psychic Irene F. Hughes and other speakers will be featured at a meeting of the Ancient Astronaut Society from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, at Ramada-The O'Hare Inn, Mannheim and Higgins roads, Des Plaines.

The meeting will deal with questions concerning whether earth was visited in antiquity by extraterrestrial beings and whether highly developed civilizations existed on earth prior to recorded history.

Activities at the event include lectures, slide presentations, reports on a recent society expedition to archaeological sites in the Yucatan, an audience participation panel discussion, exhibits and a library bookstore.

Activities at the event include lectures, slide presentations, reports on a recent society expedition to archaeological sites in the Yucatan, an audience participation panel discussion, exhibits and a library bookstore.

The meeting is open to the public. Tickets at $10 each are available from the Ancient Astronaut Society, 600 Talcott Rd., Park Ridge 60068, or at the door. For information call 696-2016.

Wisconsin hosts snow festivals and sport events

Winter festivals beckon outdoor spectators and sport enthusiasts to weekend attractions in Wisconsin.

The winter carnival at Olympia, Oconomowoc, Sunday, Feb. 6 from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., offers a wide variety of activities including inner tubing, a beer slalom and torch parade.

Sno-A-Ree events at Lake Delton in the Wisconsin Dells, Feb. 4, 5 and 6 start with dancing Friday night at the Dellview Resort Hotel, headquarter for all events. Snowmobile games, outdoor cookouts and trail rides fill Saturday's schedule. Sunday's attractions include a cross-country ski race at 10 a.m.

The Green Lake festival Feb. 5 and 6 has attractions for everyone. The Wisconsin Limited Sled Dog Races start at noon both days. Fishermen will vie for trophies and prizes at the annual trout derby. Registration opens at 8 a.m. Saturday and runs until 4 p.m. Sunday.

You can enter the ice chopping contest, the snow shoe dance contest or relax in a hot air balloon floating over the snowy scene.

All spectator events are free. For information write: Green Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, Box 78-J, Green Lake, Wis. 54941.

Winter carnival events at Alpine Valley, East Troy, Feb. 5 and 6 include ski races, a torch light parade by the ski patrol and a bratfest.

Write Alpine Valley Winter Carnival, Alpine Valley Resort, Box 615, RFD 3, East Troy, Wis. 53130 for information.

Snow Train '77 at North Freedom, offers a nine-mile round trip through the snow between North Freedom and the rattle snake den mine area in a steam powered passenger train Feb. 19 and 20.

A museum train depot and antique locomotives are maintained on the site.

Passenger trains run at 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. both days. A special photographers run leaves at 1 p.m. both days. Single trip is $3.50, one-day pass for all rides is $9 and a week-end pass is $16.

For more information write: Snow Train '77, P. O. Box 55, North Freedom, Wis. 53951.

Let's have dinner out tonight a mere 800 miles from home

By Jeanne Lesem

"Someone called from Rio. I thought they were kidding. They wanted a reservation," said Roger Martin, barely glancing at the view that staggers the average visitor to one of New York City's most spectacular restaurants.

Martin is an executive of Windows on the World, one of the city's most talked-about restaurants. Its view from the 107th floor of the World Trade Center's north tower vies with the food for diners' attention.

When the restaurant opened for dinner a few months ago, the panorama of the metropolitan area and the interior decor got rave reviews, and the food was generally admired. At lunch, it is a private club open to a limited number of the public on payment of surcharges.

The modern interiors are eye-filling, but even they cannot compete with the sight of the city spread out below and, at night, the spotlighted Statue of Liberty shining like a tiny white toy on a black velvet carpet, the Hudson River.

Even celebrities such as Princess Grace and Prince Rainier, who ate there during their latest trip to the United States, tend to be overlooked by other guests who are busy rubbernecking at the earth below.

People who eat with their eyes also flock to two other New York restaurants, Regine's and The Palace, both known as much for their elevated prices ($50 and $60 per person, respectively) as Windows is for its location.

Still, the table d'hote dinners at Regine's and The Palace apparently aren't scaring away guests. Most of the 50 seats were filled the night we dined at the latter, although Tuesdays normally are slow for restaurants here.

Frank Valenza and his wife, Bibbi, coowners of The Palace, say some people are turned off by the $60 meal that doesn't even include beverages.

"People will spend $200 to see a boxing match, two men battering each other, then complain about spending as much for dinner for two," Valenza said wryly.

It is easy to run up that size (or larger) tab, which includes 8 per cent in combined city and state sales taxes and a 23 per cent tip computed (but "not obligatory") on each bill.

The food, let it be said, is sublime, the best French fare I've ever had outside of France. The portions were European-style; modest enough so one could eat everything, even the five tiny desserts.

Valenza figures a complete meal, with appetizer and soup as well as those desserts, adds up to no more calories than a roast beef dinner at a restaurant here known for its huge servings.

The temptations were fewer the night we dined at Regine's, a Park Avenue restaurant-discotheque with mirrored art deco decor. Chef Michel Guerard was a guest in the kitchen. He's the young Frenchman credited with introducing cuisine minceur, or slimming French food.

Back at Windows on the World, we found every course but dessert too salty for our tastes. Still, its food in general is one of the best buys in a town not known for bargain prices in fine restaurants. A good buy, that is, if you choose the table d'hote dinner at $16.50. The a la carte menu can easily elevate the tab to palatial levels.

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Olga knows

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You feel pressed to make decision concerning personal matter. Stick to conservative plan. Conflict between generations can be minimized by patience (lots) and charity. Week ends on key of D, for duty, down and drat!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you have more than one love in holding pattern, Taurus, then this is the time to make some decisions. Stacking is not only unfair, my friend, but downright dangerous. Week ends on note of suspense.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You gain insight. Don't permit your monumental ego to keep you from admitting past mistake. Yes, you've had your share of lumps, Gem, but now you must channel energy toward change and not dissipate it whimpering.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your curiosity is piqued by one whose avant garde thinking runs counter to your culture. Listen, my friend, and learn something beneficial. Week ends on key of F, for free.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Busy week ahead, Leo. You are stimulated intellectually and emotionally. Oh my yes. Message dispatched which offers goodies. When it arrives, accept, accept. By all means.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Your mind works just a little quicker than minds of associates. New idea clicks this week, Virgo. Pieces of complicated puzzle falls into place. You feel very self-satisfied. That's just dandy, Virgo, so long as you don't succumb to playing the role of Smarty Pants.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Your heart may rule your head in week ahead, Libra, and that's good, for very often the heart has reasons which the mind knows not. Newcomer who sashays onto the horizon bears close scrutiny. At this, Libra, you are a connoisseur!

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Squabbles may occur. Where principle is involved, stand your ground. Don't budge — not one iota. However, be willing to give in on minor matters. Others will do your bidding, Scorp, and do it gladly, so no need to throw your weight around.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Messages, calls highlighted. Concerning relationship with loved one, Saj, improvement can result with more action and less talk. As you should know by now, my friend, lovemaking, like virtue, is its own reward.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Good week to concentrate on improving health. Watch your diet. Exercise. Start moderately and don't overdo. Throw out all junk food (and that includes the contents of the sugar bowl). And finally, Cap, lock the liquor cabinet and flush the key down the toilet. Are you ready? Good. Now get cracking!

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): One who sings the blues may try to dump problem in your lap. Advice: Don't be caught sitting down. Before last day, Aquari, you hear from the past. Old flame burns anew.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): You, Pisces, are often so immersed in feelings that you find it difficult to be practical. "Poetic Pisces" needs to plug into reality this week. Study words to Ari for clue.

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Bernadine M. Rechner

Stamp notes

The Canada Post Office has tentatively scheduled thirty-eight new stamp issues for the 1977 year — twenty-four commemoratives and fourteen definitive, or regular, adhesives.

New low-value definitives, from 1 to 25 cents, will feature Queen Elizabeth II as well as Canadian trees and wildflowers. The medium-value issues, from 45 to 75 cents, depict Canadian street scenes.

Commemorative issues will highlight several anniversaries, including the Silver Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth, the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Order of Canada, and the 50th anniversary of the opening of the Peace Bridge between Ft. Erie, Canada and Buffalo, New York.

Feb. 4 will see the first of the new releases, a single stamp marking the Silver Jubilee. On March 1, seven low-value definitives will be issued, six depicting wildflowers and one featuring the Queen. Three more low-value definitives, all detailing trees, will be issued March 30.

A single stamp focusing on endangered wildlife and featuring the eastern Cougar will be issued April 22. Painter Tom Thomson will be the first of three Famous Canadians featured this year on stamps; two will be issued for him on May 26. The 25th anniversary of Canadian born Governors General will be marked June 30 with the release of four adhesives. On the same day, one stamp will commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Order of Canada.

One stamp marks the opening of the Peace Bridge on Aug. 3, followed on Sept. 16 by two stamps in the Famous Canadian series, honoring engineer Sir Sandford Fleming and explorer Joseph-Elzear Bernier.

A single adhesive on Sept. 19 will note the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference and on Oct. 5 four medium-value definitives will depict Canadian street scenes. Three Christmas stamps will be released Oct. 26 with the final issues coming on Nov. 18: four adhesives marking Inuit (and as soon as I figure out what that is, I'll let you know . . .) and another four will feature sailing vessels.

Information on the specific issues will be printed closer to the individual release dates.

* * * * *

Curiosity Survey No. 6: Send your postcard with your vote for the best-liked and least-liked U.S. commemorative stamp of 1976 to "Stamp Notes, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006." Other comments are welcome and all entries must be postmarked by midnight Sunday, Feb. 6.

* * * *

On Monday, Feb. 3 the Northwest Stamp Club will host a donation auction for the benefit of the Arlington Heights Public Library where the group meets at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Both sides in the Spingold finals reached four spades after a Jacoby transfer sequence. North's two-heart call was a transfer and guaranteed at least five spades. His jump to three notrump asked South to choose between a notrump and a spade game and both South players elected to play four spades. George Rosenkranz made the contract at his table. Now look what happened at the other one.

John Mohan opened a trump. South won in dummy and led a club to his jack which won the trick when John held back his ace.

Declarer cashed his ace of trump, played another trump to dummy and led his second club.

What could go wrong?

He found out quickly. Roger Bates showed out and John let declarer's queen hold that trick also.

All of a sudden the cinch contract had become a sure loss. Actually, South managed to go down two tricks in a desperate salvage effort.

He played his jack of hearts. John ducked that card also. The 10 was played from dummy and Roger was in with the queen. He led a heart right back and South finessed as his last hope and wound up two down after John made the super brilliant shift to a diamond.

NORTH 29
♠ K Q J 9 2
♥ 10 2
♦ A 9 6
♣ 8 5 3

WEST
♠ 8 6
♥ K 7 3
♦ K 10 5 3
♣ A 10 9 7

EAST
♠ 7 4 3
♥ Q 8 6 5 4
♦ Q 8 7 2
♣ 6

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 10 5
♥ A J 9
♦ J 4
♣ K Q J 4 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N. T.
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 N. T.	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 8 ♠

Ask the Jacobys

A Delaware reader wants to know if Charles Goren was ever a great bridge player.

The answer is that from 1936 when he won his first national title (as Oswald Jaboby's partner) until the early '60s when age began to slow him down, he was as good as anybody in the world.

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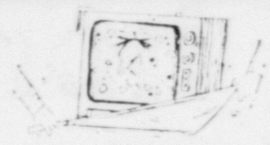
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Happy Anniversary American Bandstand

THE HERALD
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TV TIME

January 29 - February 4, 1977

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Sports only

SATURDAY, January 29

1:00 44 **Basketball**
Indiana vs. Iowa

1:30 5 **Basketball**
High School game of the week

2:00 7 **Ara's World of Sports**
Philadelphia 76ers forward Julius Erving hosts the superstar segment.

2:30 7 **Pro Bowlers Toud**
The Quaker State Open

3:00 2 **Sports Spectacular**

5 **Basketball**
Michigan State vs. Wisconsin

44 **Basketball**
Purdue vs. Illinois

4:00 2 **Golf**
Andy Williams San Diego Open

7 **Wide World of Sports**

7:00 44 **Basketball**
DePaul vs. Marquette

SUNDAY, January 30

12:00 2 **Challenge of the Sexes**
Swimming, Surfing and Skateboarding are today's categories.

5 **Grandstand**

12:30 5 **Basketball**
UCLA vs. Tennessee at Atlanta, Georgia.

12:45 2 **Basketball**
Philadelphia vs. Denver

1:00 7 **Superstars**
Final round of scheduled elimination rounds in the men's competition.

2:00 5 **Tennis**
INA-US Pro Indoor Championships

7 **American Sportsman**
Champion rodeo cowboy Larry Mahan learns to fly a World War II aircraft

3:00 2 **Golf**
The Andy Williams' San Diego Open

3:30 7 **Wide World of Sports**

4:30 5 **Grandstand**

10:00 44 **Outdoors with Ken Calloway**

MONDAY, January 31

7:00 44 **Hockey**
Toronto vs. Atlanta

THURSDAY, February 3

7:00 44 **Basketball**
Indiana vs. Michigan

On the cover

Dick Clark, past and present bandstanders and more than 75 television and recording stars will celebrate the 25th anniversary of American Bandstand Friday at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

For the kids

SATURDAY, January 29

11:00 7 **Valentine's Second Chance**
Jimmy Valentine, a reformed safe-cracker risks his new status as an honest citizen

12:00 2 **Children's Film Festival**
"Firefighters."

1:30 2 **When I Grow Up**
"I Want To Be a Policeman," a community action special designed for children.

2:30 2 **Wild World of Animals**
A comprehensive look at the beavers.

4:00 11 **Studio See**
In this premiere episode Studio See travels to Alaska, New York and Rhode Island.

11 **David Copperfield**
In Episode Three, David's hateful stepfather, puts him to work in London.

6:00 2 **The Muppets**
Ben Vereen visits Kermit and the gang.

11 **David Copperfield**
Episode Four, David lives in Mr. Wickfield's house while attending school.

5:00 5 **Bubble Gum Digest**
The Food for Life exhibit at the Museum of Science & Industry is visited today.

SUNDAY, January 30

10:30 7 **Animals, Animals, Animals**
Hal Linden explores the world of the cat in art, history, legend and literature.

12:30 7 **Outdoors**
"Hail the Tall Ships" - A Bicentennial race of the tall ships from Bermuda to Newport, New Jersey.

5:00 7 **World of Adventure**
A look at the various types of animals, including man, that kill each other and other animals.

6:00 5 **Wonderful World of Disney**
"Barry of the Great St. Bernard" - Part One. An orphan boy, training to be a kennel master, becomes overly fond of a St. Bernard puppy.

7 **Nancy Drew/Hardy Boys Mysteries**
Based on the classic stores of Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys.

6:30 9 **Jacques Cousteau**
A history of man's exploration of the deep ocean wilderness.

7:00 32 **Last of the Wild**
It is shown that the childish games of some animals are part of their education to stay alive.

7:30 32 **Animal World**
Depicted are little known facts about rats.

WEDNESDAY, February 2

7:00 5 **Movie**
"The Adventures of Frontier Freemont."

THURSDAY, February 3

6:30 5 **In Search of...**
"Big Foot"

7:00 9 **Ten Who Dared**
The father of modern geography Alexander von Humboldt's exploration of Venezuela.

8:00 11 **Nova**
"The Sunspot Mystery." The sun and how its' changes affect us.

What we're watching . . .

The 10 top network programs for the week ending Jan. 23, according to the A. C. Nielsen Co., were: 1: "Roots," Episode One; 2: "Laverne and Shirley;" 3: "Happy Days;" 4: "Six Million Dollar Man;" 5: "Charlie's Angels;" 6: "Baretta;" 7: Bob Hope special (NBC); 8: "M-A-S-H;" 9: "Man In The iron Mask" (NBC Monday movie); 10: "One Day At A Time."

Tony Orlando views a side of stardom that has no glitter

by Dick Kleiner

Consider stardom. For most people, looking at that grand institution from the outside, it seems the height of glamor. What could be better than the fame and fortune that go with being a big name in show business?

I spoke to Tony Orlando about the subject. Maybe it was because his CBS show was being cancelled, but he talked of the negative aspects of being a major star.

He became downright gloomy and talked in terms of the epitaph he has prepared, he says, for his tombstone.

"I read a book about tombstones," Orlando said, "and I've been giving a lot of thought to the problem. And I finally figured what I'd like to have on mine.

"The front of it would read:

"LIFE IS A SLOW DEATH.

"And then, on the back, there would be these words:

"AH, BUT WHAT A WAY TO GO."

That philosophical dichotomy about stardom permeates Orlando's thinking on the subject. He recognizes the good and the bad in his situation, as one of today's most popular entertainers.

He likes being successful. He likes entertaining the public and watching them respond to his artistry. And he likes the material rewards that brings.

"I like money and what it can buy," he said. "I like driving fancy cars, wearing fancy clothes, living in style. It's a good feeling to make money.

"For the first time in years, I am now solvent. I don't owe anybody a penny. I've paid off all my debts. I've paid all my taxes. I bought a new house."

So, financially stardom pleases him. But the good life is not all fancy cars and clothes.

"The public," he said, "has no idea of the work it takes to put on a variety show. I wish I had a dollar for every time I've gone on a plane and some woman has come up to me and said, 'You have it made — you only have to work one hour a week every Wednesday.'

"They just don't understand that you have to be there (at CBS) at 8:30 every morning and don't get home until ten or so in the evening. And that's six days a week.

"I'm tired, I can understand why some performers quit, because the grind is just so tough."

He looked tired. The bounce that characterizes his on-screen personality was missing. He leaned back in his chair, propping his high-soled shoes up on his desk.

"Say I take my six-year-old son to the beach. I'm immediately surrounded. Autographs. Pictures. Whatever. And Kenny keeps saying, 'But, Daddy, you promised to take me on the merry-go-round. When are we going on the merry-go-round. You promised.' By then it's four o'clock, and I've done nothing but sign autographs, and it's time to go home."

Orlando said he doesn't like to talk this way, to burst the public's shimmering bubble.

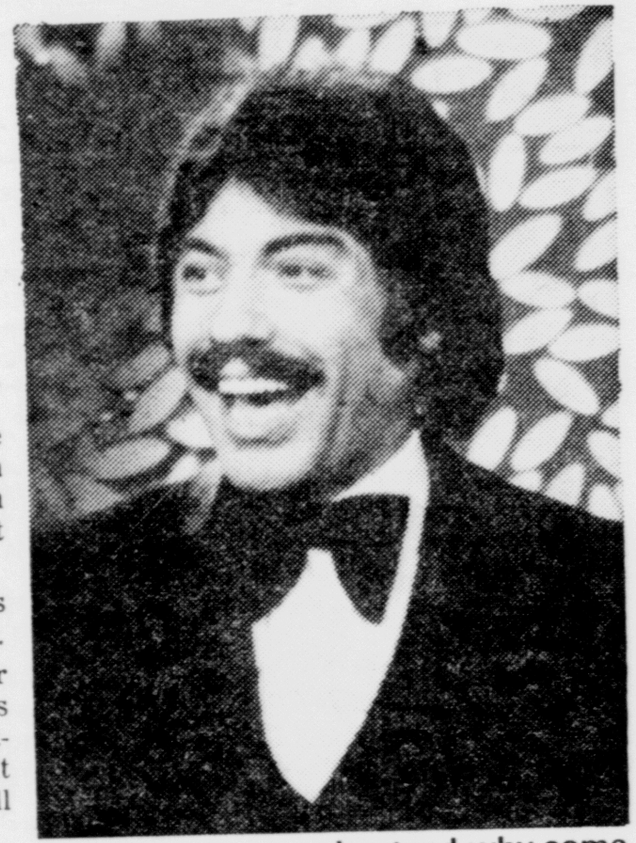
"That's another price a star has to pay for stardom. It's wrong to destroy the public's fantasy. They think being a star is the greatest thing there is. I am living their fantasy. It would be cruel to destroy that fantasy, to tell them of the ugly side of stardom."

In a way, Tony Orlando is living his own fantasy. He grew up, a New York slum kid, wanting stardom. His particular dream, however, wasn't so much for the money.

"Ever since I was a kid, I've wanted to entertain people, to bring them some laughs, some pleasure. Honestly, I'm not in the business for the money, although I like money.

"But it wasn't the money that drove me. As a matter of fact, when I first went on TV — July 3, 1974 — I was $800,000 in debt. That's proof that I wasn't in show business for the money."

It took him a long time, but he got what he wanted, the chance to entertain millions. It was a circuitous route. He sang, first, but was only moderately successful. Then, for eight years, he was out of performing, functioning as a music publisher and record producer.



"I'm tired. I can understand why some performers quit, because the grind is just so tough."

In 1970, he teamed up with Dawn — Telma Hopkins and Joyce Vincent Wilson — the chemistry was right and they made several hit records, records which eventually propelled them onto television.

"It's wonderful, being a star," he said, "no matter what I've said. It's what I always wanted.

"I don't ever want to be poor again. I come from the ghetto and I was poor and I know what it's like to be hungry. Never again. I'll fight first."

Saturday, January 29

MORNING

6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing
44 TV College
6:45 9 Local News
7:00 2 Sylvester and Tweety
5 Woody Woodpecker
7 Tom & Jerry/Mumbly Show
9 U.S. Farm Report
11 Villa Alegre
7:15 44 TV College
7:30 2 Clue Club
5 Pink Panther
7 Jabberjaw
9 Cartoons
11 Mister Rogers
8:00 2 Bugs Bunny / Road Runner
7 Scooby Doo/Dynomutt
9 Daniel Boone
11 Sesame Street
44 TV College
8:30 32 Big Blue Marble
8:45 44 TV College
9:00 2 Tarzan
5 Speed Buggy
9 Movie
'Hold that Baby' (see movies)
11 Electric Company
32 Friends of Man
9:30 2 Shazam/Isis
5 Monster Squad
7 Kroffts Supershow
11 Big Blue Marble
26 Nuestra Sangre
32 Lost in Space
44 TV College
10:00 5 Space Ghost/ Frankenstein Jr.
11 Rebop
10:15 9 Movie
'Henry Aldrich For President' (see movies)
44 TV College
10:30 2 Ark II
5 Big John, Little John
7 Superfriends
11 Presidential Inauguration [captioned]
32 Movie
'Horror House' (see movies)
11:00 2 Fat Albert
5 Land of the Lost
7 Valentine's Second Chance'
44 TV College
11:30 2 Way Out Games
5 Muggsy
7 American Bandstand
9 Charlando
44 TV College

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Children's Film Festival
5 Kidsworld
9 Movie
'Captains Courageous' (see movies)
11 G.E.D. - TV
26 El Show Jibaro
32 Movie
'That Gang of Mine' (see movies)
44 Life In the Spirit
12:30 5 TV Violence: Is it a Problem?
7 Eyewitness Forum
44 Hi Doug
1:00 2 Different Drummers
5 Champions
7 Feminine Franchise
11 Black Perspective
26 Una Cita Palomo
44 Basketball
Indiana vs. Iowa
1:30 2 When I Grow Up- "I Want To Be A Policeman."
5 Basketball
High School
7 Black on Black
11 Woman
32 Movie
'Monster From the Surf' (see movies)
2:00 2 Bill Cosby
7 Parseghian's Sports
11 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
'The Mobiate Cipher'
26 Outdoor Sportsman
2:30 2 Wild World of Animals
'Beavers'
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
Quaker State Open
9 Movie
'Abott and Costello's - One Night in the Tropics' (see movies)
26 Lou Farina
3:00 2 Sports Spectacular
"World Lightweight Championship," with Champion Roberto Duran vs. Vilomar Fernandez; and "Motorcycle Race of Champions."
5 Basketball
Michigan State vs. Wisconsin
11 Sesame Street
26 Wrestling
32 Movie
'Untamed Frontier' (see movies)
44 Basketball
Purdue vs. Illinois
4:00 2 Golf
Andy Williams San Diego Open
7 Wide World of Sports
9 Soul Train
11 Studio See [Premiere]
Studio See travels to Alaska, New York and Rhode Island
26 W.L. Lillard Show
4:30 11 Zoom
32 Green Acres
5:00 2 The People
5 Bubble Gum Digest
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 David Copperfield Episode III
26 Wrestling
32 Beverly Hillbillies
44 Combat
5:30 5 7 Network News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Big Blue Marble
32 Lucy Show

EVENING

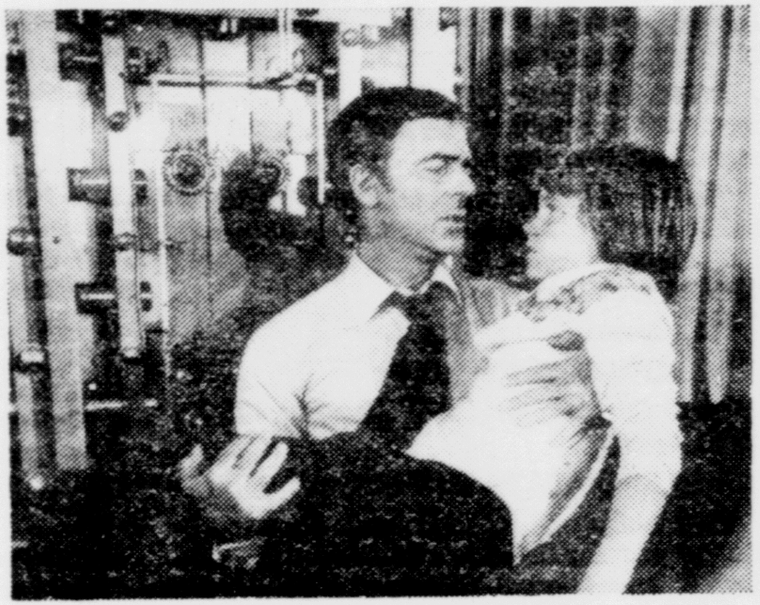
6:00 2 Local News
5 The Reporters
7 Eyewitness Chicago
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 The Goodies
26 Polka Party
32 Emergency One
44 Maverick
6:30 2 The Muppets
Guest: Ben Vereen
5 Wild Kingdom
7 Hollywood Squares
9 Odd Couple
Oscar keeps losing his voice and Felix finally persuades him to see a doctor. When the doctor recommends an operation, Felix has his work cut out for him trying to get Oscar into the hospital.
11 David Copperfield
Episode IV. David lives in Mr. Wickfield's house while attending school. He and Mr. Wickfield's daughter Agnes become friends
26 Mike Przemyski
7:00 2 Mary Tyler Moore
Sue Ann Nivens suddendly changes her sarcastic personality to that of a sulking, sad, out-of-work

Saturday highlights

7:00 Mary Tyler Moore
Sue Ann is a sad out-of-work star when her "Happy Homemaker Show" is given the axe. Channel 2.

8:00 All in the Family
Archie is asked to deliver the eulogy after the death of his close friend, Stretch. Channel 2.

9:00 Roots
Chapter Seven. George Brown returns home and finds his son Tom is married. And talk of abolition is started. Channel 7.



Ken Berry portrays a safe cracker who must use his skills to save the life of Sean Marshall in "Valentine's Second Chance," an adaptation of an O'Henry classic, on the new children's series, "ABC Short Story Specials" at 11 a.m. on Channel 7.

star when 'The Happy Homemaker Show' is axed by the program manager, due to low ratings.

5 All-Disney Night at the Movies
'Wonders of the Water Worlds' -The varieties of marine creatures are examined by the Disney naturalist-photographers.
7 Wonder Woman
9 Peter Marshall
11 Upstairs, Downstairs
Episode II- James Bellamy tries his hand at politics.
26 Best of Soul Train
32 Ironside
Ironside and his staff reopen a court case in order to prove the innocence of a widow.
44 Basketball
DePaul vs. Marquette

7:30 **2 Bob Newhart**
Bob Hartley succumbs to the pressures of living in a big city and desperately seeks employment in a small rural college.
26 Rock of Ages

8:00 **2 All in the Family**
Archie is touched twice by tragedy--the first is the news of Stretch Cunningham's death, and the second is that he's been chosen to deliver the eulogy.
5 Movie
'A Horse Named Comanche' (see movies)
7 Starsky and Hutch
11 Forsyte Saga
Episode IV-Soames' marriage fails to the extent that Irene won't let him touch her. A dinner party brings the unhappy wife together with Philip Bosinney, who is courting June Forsyte, Jo's daughter by his first marriage.
32 Movie
'The Crimson Cult' (see movies)

8:30 **2 Alice**
9 People to People

9:00 **2 Carol Burnett**
Guest: Steve Lawrence
7 Roots
Chapter VII -George Brown returns home in 1859 and finds his son Tom, married. Talk of abolition is starting, and many white men resent George's freedom, especially two brothers. Tom is drafter into the Civil War.
9 Love American Style
'Love and the Kidnapper'
11 The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
'The Duchess of Wiltshire's Diamonds'. Every jewel thief in the country has his eye on the fabulous Wiltshire Diamonds. Normally they are kept locked in the bank but the Duchess intends to wear them at a ball she is giving at her London house. Her husband is worried and a friend suggests that the famous Simon Carne may be able to help.
26 The New Life in Christ
44 Journey to Adventure

9:30 **9 Nashville Music**
26 Le Pelicula Del Sabado En Noche
32 Night Gallery
A sorcerer seeks outside help in deciphering the meaning of an ancient manuscript. Stars: Bill Bixby, Vincent Price.
44 Peter Gunn

10:00 **2 5 7 9 Local News**
11 Opening Soon at a Theater Near You
Tonight the 10 top movies of 1976 are picked, and scenes from the best and worst movies of the year are shown.
32 Honeymooners
44 Cerebral Palsy Telethon

10:15 **7 Network News**

10:30 **2 Movie**
'The Brotherhood' (see movies)
5 Saturday night
7 Movie
'There Was A Crooked Man' (see movies)

9 MacLAINE & LEMMON
★ **"IRMA LA DOUCE"**
How sweet she is!

9 Movie
'Irma La Douce' (see movies)
11 David Susskind
'Are We Winning The War Against Heart Attacks?
32 Lou Gordon
President of NOW, Karen De Crow and Phyliss Schafly debate on whether women should be paid for pregnancy leave and James Roosevelt, the oldest son of FDR discusses his new book.

12:00 **5 Movie**
'The Human Jungle' (see movies)
32 Oral Roberts

12:35 **2 Common Ground**

1:00 **7 Movie**
'Assignment K' (see movies)

1:20 **9 Nightbeat**

1:50 **9 Movie**
'Horizons West' (see movies)

3:05 **2 Movie**
'Sabrina' (see movies)

5:25 **2 The People**

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag.
c/o Paddock Publications
P.O. Box 280,
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Paul Williams

Q. The movie "The Boy in the Plastic Bubble" ended with a song being sung in the background. What was the name of the song and who sang it? C.L.

A. The song was "What Would They Say," it was composed and sung by Paul Williams.

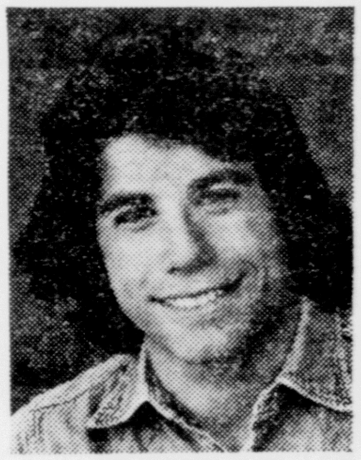
Q. After I saw "A Star Is Born," I thought Kris Kristofferson was a fine actor and really cute. Can you please tell me how old he is and where I can write him? Thank you. L.B.

A. I was surprised to discover Kris will be 41. He was born on June 22, 1936. Don't you think he's a little old to be called cute? Write Kris at Columbia Record Sales, The Gould Tower, Suite 301, 2850 East Golf Rd., Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008.

Kris Kristofferson

Q. My friend and I have some questions about John Travolta we would like to have answered. How old is he? Where can we write to him? Does he really have a cat named "Vinnie" and when he visited the Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg did he fall down and break his nose. Also, would you please print a picture of him. Thank you. L.F.

A. That's a lot of questions, but here we go. John is 22-years-old. You can write to him at ABC Press Relations, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019. No! he does not have a cat of any kind and he did not hurt himself in any way while at Woodfield. Here's his picture and you're welcome.



John Travolta

Sunday, January 30

MORNING

7:00 2 Hudson Brothers
9 First Report
44 United Cerebral Palsy Telethon.
The 5th Annual Celebrity Parade Telethon for Cerebral Palsy continues for eleven hours
7:15 9 Buyer's Forum
7:30 2 Far Out Space Nuts
5 AG-USA
9 Community Calendar
32 Day of Discovery
7:45 9 What's Nu?
8:00 2 Dusty's Treehouse
5 Everyman
7 Consultation
"Cancer Rehabilitation"
9 Mass for Shut-ins
11 Farm Digest

---

26 REX HUMBARD
★ Rally in Regina

---

26 Rex Humbard
32 Oral Roberts
44 Telethon
8:30 2 The Magic Door
5 Gamut
7 Jubilee Showcase
9 Church Services
11 Sesame Street
32 Hour of Power
9:00 2 Call it Macaroni
5 Some of My Best Friends
7 Gigglesnort Hotel
9 Issues Unlimited
26 Ministry of Rev. Al
9:30 2 Look Up and Live
5 Contigo
7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
9 Swiss Family Robinson
11 Mister Rogers'
26 Consultation
32 Casper and Friends
10:00 2 Camera 3
5 This is the Life
7 Gilligan
9 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
11 Electric Company
26 Joe Reyes
32 Popeye
44 Telethon
10:30 2 Face the Nation
5 Audubon Wildlife Theatre
7 Animals, Animals, Animals
11 Sesame Street
32 Valley of Dinosaurs
11:00 2 Newsmakers
5 City Desk
7 Issues and Answers
9 The Cisco Kid
26 Wrestling
32 Jetsons
44 Telethon
11:30 2 Opportunity Line
5 Meet the Press
7 Directions
9 Lone Ranger
11 Electric Company
32 Three Stooges

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Challenge of the Sexes
Shirley Babashoff vs. John Naber, swimming; Laurie Blears Ching vs. Jeff Hakman, surfing.
5 Grandstand
7 Cabbages and Kings
9 Movie
"Sherlock Holmes in the Woman in Green" (see movies)
11 Consumer's Kit
26 Bit of Yugoslavia
32 Movie
"Valley of Decision" (see movies)
44 Telethon
12:30 5 Basketball
UCLA vs. Tennessee
7 Outdoors [Premiere]
"Hail the Tall Ships" - A Bicentennial race of the tall ships from Bermuda to Newport, New Jersey.
11 Wall Street Week
12:45 2 Basketball
Philadelphia vs. Denver
1:00 7 Superstars
11 Great Performances: Arthur Rubinstein at 90
26 Asi Es Mi Tierra
44 Telethon
1:30 9 Movie
"Return to Paradise" (see movies)
2:00 44 Telethon
2:30 5 Tennis
INA-US Pro Indoor Championship
7 American Sportsman
11 Mrs. Gandhi's India
26 Angelo Liberati
32 Movie
"The Flesh Eaters" (see movies)
3:00 2 Golf
Andy Williams Open
9 Movie
"Union Pacific" (see movies)
44 Telethon
3:30 7 Wide World of Sports
Today's show will feature the U.S. Grand Prix Motocross Motorcycle Championships
11 Opening Soon at a Theater Near You
4:00 11 Agronsky at Large
32 Lucy Show
44 Telethon
4:30 5 Grandstand
11 French Chef
"Hollandaise Family"
26 Bob Lewandowski
32 Beverly Hillbillies
5:00 2 Network News
5 Local News
7 World of Adventure -
11 Chicago Club
32 Partridge Family
44 Telethon
5:30 2 Local News
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Space: 1999
32 Brady Bunch

EVENING

6:00 2 60 Minutes

---

5 Spectacular Avalanche
★ Daring Rescue Disney

---

5 World of Disney
"Barry of the Great St. Bernard" - Part One.

---

7 Premieres Tonight!
★ HARDY BOYS MYSTERY
New Adventure Series!

---

7 Nancy Drew/Hardy Boys Mysteries [Premiere]
Based on the classic stories of Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys. Shaun Cassidy and Parker Stevenson star as the Hardy Boys. Pamela Sue Martin stars as Nancy Drew.
11 Getting On
Re-marriage and romance in later life.
26 Benny Zucchini
32 Emergency One

Sunday highlights

6:00 Hardy Boys Mysteries
Premiere. The Hardy boys attempt to solve The Mystery of the Haunted House. Channel 7.

7:00 Big Band Cavalcade
Performances by Margaret Whiting, Bob Crosby, Peanuts Hucko and more. Channel 11.

8:00 Roots
Chapter Eight. The concluding segment of this ambitious made-for-TV adaption of Alex Haley's novel. Channel 7.

Bruce Solomon, left, is a rabbi with a penchant for detective work and Art Carney is a small town police chief in the premiere of "Lanigan's Rabbi," the new addition to the NBC Sunday Mystery Movie at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 5.

44 Jerry Falwell

6:30 9 Jacques Cousteau
"Incredible Diving Machines".

11 Book Beat
"Roots" by Alex Haley

7:00 2 Rhoda

5 Movie
"McMillan: Coffee, Tea or Cyanide" (see movies)

7 Six Million Dollar Man
"Fires of Hell," with guest stars Ken Swofford, Heather Menzies and Charles Aidman.

11 Big Band Cavalcade
A taped performance of a national tour by the "Big Band Cavalcade," featuring Margaret Whiting, Freddie Martin, Bob Crosby, Peanuts Hucko, and Frankie Carle.

26 Hellenic Theatre

32 Last of the Wild

---

44 REX HUMBARD
★ Rally in Regina

---

44 Rex Humbard

7:30 2 Phyllis
The mothering instincts are put to a wildly amusing test when Phyllis' daughter Bess is devastated by an unrequited love affair.

---

9 ENT. OF YEAR - MEL
★ TILLIS ON HEE HAW

---

9 Hee Haw

32 Animal World - "Ratman".

44 Jimmy Swaggart

8:00 2 Switch
Pete and Mac attack the same case from different angles neither knowing the other is working on it.

---

7 The Last Chapter And
★ A New Beginning!
"ROOTS"

---

7 "Roots"
Chapter VIII. The Civil War ends, but Chicken George and his family are constantly harrassed by hooded nightraiders and exploited by men such as a carpet-bagging senator (Burl Ives).

11 "Upstairs, Downstairs".
Episode III. James and Georgina, caught up in the hysterical gaiety of the early 1920's give a wild fancy-dress party which ends in tragedy.

26 Jimmy Swaggart

32 To be announced

44 King is Coming

8:30 5 Movie
"Lanigan's Rabbi: Corpse of the Year" (see movies)

9 Bobby Vinton

26 Lithuanian TV

44 Day of Discovery

9:00 2 Delvecchio
City slickers Delvecchio and Shonski are out of their element in the Arizona desert town to which they have come to pick up an extradited prisoner, when they pick an ugly beef with the local police chief.

9 Lawrence Welk

26 Leroy Jenkins

44 It Is Written

9:10 11 Nova
"The Life of Margaret Sanger"

9:30 26 Rev. Al

32 Best of Groucho

44 Garner Ted Armstrong

10:00 2 5 7 9 Local News

26 Consultation

32 Dolly
Guest: Freddy Fender

44 Outdoors [Premiere]

10:15 2 7 Network News

11 No, Honestly.

10:30 2 Two on Two

5 Kup's Show

7 Hollywood Squares

---

9 The Best of film &
★ television-THE
GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS

---

9 Golden Globe Awards
The 34th Annual Hollywood Foreign Press Association's Golden Globe Awards honoring achievement in motion pictures and television from the International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel with emcee Harry Belafonte.

26 Vernon Lyons

32 Chicago '77

44 Movie
"Alias Nick Beal" (see movies)

10:45 11 Monty Python

11:00 2 Movie
"Echo of a Nightmare" (see movies)

32 Soul Searching

11:05 7 Movie
"Wild Bunch" (see movies)

11:30 11 Soundstage
"The Bee Gees with Yvonne Elliman"

32 Our People Los Hispanos

12:00 5 Gamut

9 Nightbeat

12:30 2 Movie
"Big Circus" (see movies)

9 The Cromie Circle

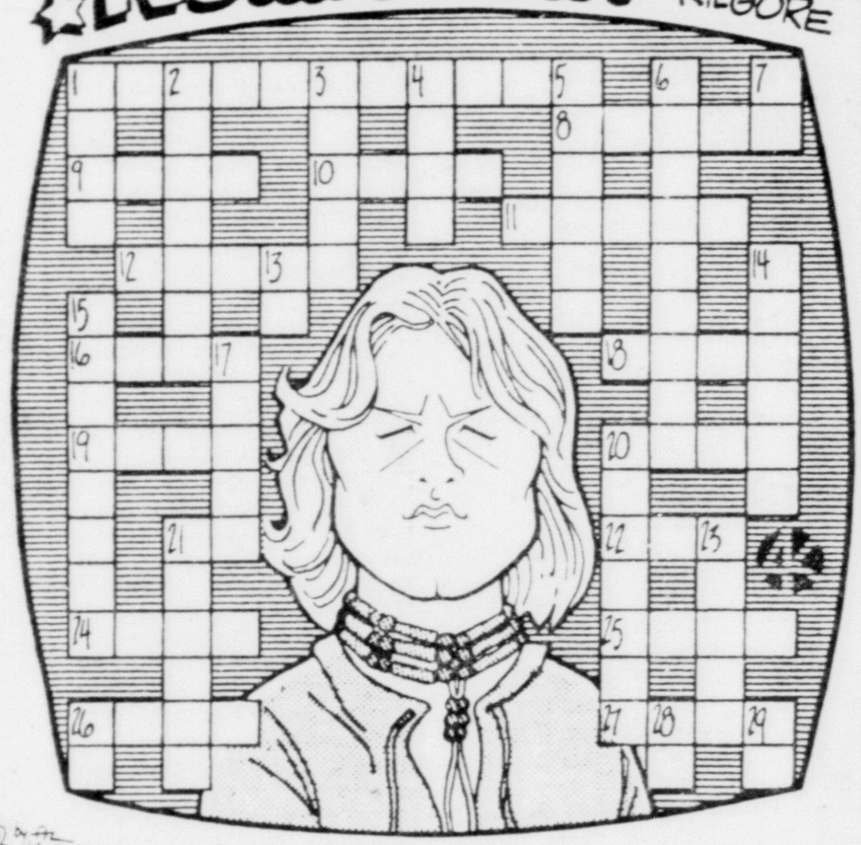
1:00 5 Some of My Best Friends

1:35 7 Movie
"The Sheriff" (see movies)

2:45 2 Newsmakers

3:15 2 Movie
"The Queen's Guards" (see movies)

TV Starscreen by Az KILGORE



ACROSS

1 Featured star
8 Cowboy singer Gene
9 John Schuck role
10 "The ---- Show"
11 He's Lou Grant
12 Batman's enemy
16 Williams or Griffith
18 The late actor Bond
19 "Laugh-in's" Goldie
20 "The ---- of Night"
21 "-- Three Sons"
22 TV's Miss Gabor
24 Pianist Peter
25 The late Mr. Coward
26 Singer-actor Martin
27 Hayworth or Gam

DOWN

1 Comic Danny
2 Mr. Burr
3 Madison's roommate
4 "---- Along with Mitch"
5 Canine TV star
6 Barbra
7 Cowboy Harden
13 TV's talking horse
14 Sally Field role
15 Tim is Quentin Boudine
17 ----- Derringer
20 Parker or Powell
21 Harry is Colonel Potter
23 "Secret -----"
26 "Who -- You Trust"
28 "-- Takes a Thief"
29 "-- the World Turns"

MOVIES

Excellent ★ ★ ★ ★
Good ★ ★ ★

SATURDAY

9:00 9 **Hold That Baby**
(1949) 2 hrs. Leo Gorcey, Frankie Darro, Huntz Hall.

10:15 9 **Henry Aldrich for President**
(1941) 1 hr. 15 min. Jimmy Lydon, June Preisser,

10:30 32 **Horror House** ★ ★
1 hr. 30 min. Frankie Avalon, Jill Haworth, Dennis Price. Teenagers invade an old mansion on a lark, but their laughter turns into screams of horror when one of the party becomes a victim of a grisly murder.

12:00 9 **Captains Courageous** ★ ★ ★ ★
(1937) 2 hrs. 30 min. Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore, Melvyn Douglas. Kipling's classic about a spoiled brat thrown on a fishing boat and the Portguese fisherman who changes the boy's life, while losing his own.

32 **That Gang of Mine** ★ ★
(1940) 1 hr. 30 min. Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan. The kids of the East side are at it again.

1:30 32 **Monster From the Surf**
(1963) 1 hr. 30 min. Jon Hall, Sue Cassey. A man's driving urge to control his son's life and his insane jealousy of his young wife, leads him to destroy both.

2:30 9 **Abbott and Costello's "One Night in the Tropics"** ★ ★ ½
(1940) 1 hr. 30 min. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Robert Cummings,

3:00 32 **Untamed Frontier** ★ ★
(1952) 1 hr. 30 min. Joseph Cotten, Shelly Winters, Scott Brady, Susan Ball. Homesteaders fight a ruthless cattle rancher for free government land.

8:00 5 **A Horse Named Commanche**
(1958) 2 hrs. Sal Mineo, Philip Carey, Slim Pickens, Jerome Courtland. A young Indian brave captures a wild stallion, loses it to another brave of senior rank.

32 **Crimson Cult** ★ ★
(1970) 1 hr. 30 min. Boris Karloff, Christopher Lee. Man seeking his brother at a mysterious inn learns that he has arrived on the night of the ancient and annual ceremony of the Burning of the Black Witch of Greymarsh, some 300 years previously - Karloff's last and most shocking role.

10:30 2 **The Brotherhood** ★ ★ ½
(1969) 2 hrs. Alex Cord, Kirk Douglas, Irene Papas. Two brothers, with family involvements in the Mafia, disagree about the syndicate and go their separate ways.

7 **There Was a Crooked Man** ★ ★ ★
(1970) 2 hrs. 30 min. Henry Fonda, Kirk Douglas, Burgess Meredith. A moral and dedicated lawman takes over as the warden of a rundown, poorly run prison

9 **Irma La Douce** ★ ★ ★ ½
(1963) 2 hrs. 45 min. Shirley MacLaine, Jack Lemmon. A Parisian "Lady of the evening" and her favorite gentleman friend who is her reluctant career advisor add up to a comic look at after-hours Paris.

12:00 5 **The Human Jungle** ★ ★ ½
(1954) 1 hr. 25 min. Gary Merrill plays a police Capt. who comes face to face with some very shady characters of the underworld.

1:00 7 **Assignment K** ★ ★
(1968) 2 hrs. Stephen Boyd, Michael Redgrave.

1:50 9 **Horizons West** ★ ★ ½
(1952) 1 hr. 30 min. Robert Ryan, Julia Adams, Rock Hudson, John McIntire.

3:05 2 **Sabrina** ★ ★ ★ ★
(1954) 2 hrs. 20 min. Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn, William Holden.

SUNDAY

12:00 9 **Sherlock Holmes "The Woman In Green"** ★ ★
(1945) 1 hr. 30 min. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

32 **The Valley of Decision** ★ ★ ★
(1945) 2 hrs. 30 min. Greer Garson, Gregory Peck, Lionel Barrymore. Maid, in wealthy coal family's home, falls in love with eldest son.

1:30 9 **Return to Paradise** ★ ★ ½
(1953) 1 hr. 30 min. Gary Cooper, Barry Jones.

2:30 32 **The Flesh Eaters** ★ ½
(1966) 1 hr. 30 min. Rita Morley, Martin Kosleck. A menace surrounds these people, consisting of millions small weirdly shaped silvery creatures, a new life form born of the sea and driven to consume anything of flesh.

3:00 9 **Union Pacific** ★ ★ ★
(1939) 2 hrs. 30 min. Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck. One of the most ambitious projects De Mille ever attempted in his spectacular career, spans the seven turbulent years during which America's first transcontinental railroad was constructed.

7:00 5 **McMillan: "Coffee, Tea or Cyanide"**
1 hr. 30 min. Jack Jones, Ed Nelson, Robert Webber, Marisa Pavan, Tisha Sterling, Rock Hudson. The Commissioner, en route to a Hawaiian vacation, discovers an in-flight homicide

8:30 5 **Lanigan's Rabbi: "Corpse of the Year"**
1 hr. 30 min. Art Carney, Bruce Solomon, Janis Paige, Janet Margolin, Rita Moreno, Peter Marshall. When the guest of honor at a "man of the year" dinner is fatally stabbed, the truth about him starts to come out as a result of an investigation by police Chief Lanigan and his eager helper.

10:30 44 **Alias Nick Beal** ★ ★ ★ ½
(1949) 2 hrs. Ray Milland, Audrey Totter, Thomas Mitchell. A racket-busting district attorney of a large coastal city is offered the governorship if he will play ball with the city's gambling element.

11:00 2 **Echo of a Nightmare**
(1970) 1 hr. 30 min. Robert Stack, Susan St. James. A kidnapper just released from prison dies suddenly before he can tell more about the crime.

11:05 7 **The Wild Bunch** ★ ★ ★ ½
(1969) 2 hrs. 30 min. William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan. Set in the West during 1913, the story deals with a gang of outlaws that are ambushed by bounty hunters

12:30 2 **The Big Circus** ★ ★
(1950) 2 hrs. 15 min. Victor Mature, Red Buttons, Rhonda Fleming.

1:35 7 **The Sheriff**
Made for TV. 1 hr. 30 min. Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee.

3:15 2 **The Queen's Guards** ★ ★
(1960) 2 hr. 20 min. Raymond Massey, Ursula Jeans.

MONDAY

9:00 9 **Roseanna McCoy** ★ ★
(1949) 2 hrs. Farley Granger, Joan Evans, Charles Bickford, Raymond Massey. When pretty McCoy lass falls in love with handsome Hatfield boy, the old feud breaks out anew

3:30 7 **The Stranger**
Made for TV. 1 hr. 30 min. Glenn Corbett, Sharon Acker, Lew Ayres. An astronaut crash lands on a planet and is forced to flee from the Chief of Security who views his ideas of freedom as a threat.

8:00 5 **Hearts of the West**
(1975) 1 hr. 30 min. Jeff Bridges, Andy Griffith, Donald Pleasance, Blythe Danner, Alan Arkin, Marie Windsor. A nostalgic comedy about a naive young man who goes to Hollywood

9 **First to Fight** ★ ★ ½
(1967) 2 hrs. Chad Everett, Marilyn Devin, Dean Jagger. Young Marine, Congressional Medal of Honor Winner, becomes restless when his wife insists he must accept only safe tours of duty.

10:30 9 **Countdown** ★ ★
(1968) 2 hrs. Robert Duvall, James Caan, Charles Aidman, Joanna Moore. U.S. and Russia race to put first man on the moon.

11 **A Run for Your Money** ★ ★ ★ ★
(1949) 1 hr. 30 min. Alec Guiness stars in a hilarious British film about a diffident gardening editor who plays host to two visiting Welsh coal miners who won a newspaper contest.

11:30 2 **Blow-Up** ★ ★ ★ ½
(1966) 1 hr. 30 min. Vanessa Redgrave, David Hemmings, Sarah Miles.

12:45 7 **Last Train from Gun Hill** ★ ★ ★
(1959) 1 hr. 30 min. Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn,

1:00 5 **The Weapon** ★ ★ ½
(1957) 1 hr. 20 min. Steve Cochran, Lizabeth Scott.

1:15 2 **Shock Treatment** ★ ★
(1964) 2 hrs. Stuart Whitman, Carol Lynley, Roddy McDowall, Lauren Bacall.

3:15 2 **Once More With Feeling** ★ ★ ★
(1960) 2 hrs. Yul Brynner, Kay Kendall.

TUESDAY

9:00 9 The Heiress ★ ★ ★ ★
(1949) 2 hrs. Olivia de Havilland, Montgomery Clift, Ralph Richardson.

3:30 7 The Omega Man ★ ½
(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. Charlton Heston stars as a scientist, inventor of an anti-plague vaccine that makes him the only human alive who is immune to disease after a bacteriological war has decimated the world's population.

8:00 9 The Blob ★ ★
(1958) 2 hrs. Steve McQueen. Two teenagers, after noticing a mysterious explosion in the sky, find a substance which turns out to be extraterrestial being.

10:30 2 That Certain Summer ★ ★ ★ ★
(1972) 2 hrs. Hal Holbrook, Hope Lang. This Emmy-award winning drama is about a divorced man whose failure to discuss his homosexuality with his family brings him face-to-face with a disturbing problem. He is forced into the delicate task of explaining his lifestyle to his own 14 year-old son.

7 I Walk The Line
(1970) 2 hrs. Gregory Peck, Tuesday Weld, Estelle Parsons, Ralph Meeker. Rural sheriff falls for moonshiner's daughter.

9 A Shot in the Dark ★ ★ ★ ½
(1964) 2 hrs. Peter Sellers, Elke Sommers, George Sanders. Believing in the innocence of a parlor maid accused of murder, a bumbling, bungling police inspector has her released

11 Brief Encounter ★ ★ ★
(1947) 1 hr. 30 min. Celia Johnson. Great adult poignant story of the chance meeting of two married people, who inadvertently fall passionately in love.

12:35 7 Honeymoon With A Stranger
Made for TV. 1 hr. 30 min. Janet Leigh, Rossano Brazzi, Cesare Danova, Eric Braden. An American woman on her honeymoon with her wealthy husband reports him missing.

1:00 5 Wicked City ★ ½
(1950) 1 hr. 20 min. Maria Montez, Lilli Palmer.

9 The Last Time I Saw Archie ★ ★
(1961) 2 hrs. Robert Mitchum, Jack Webb, Martha Hyer. Weak service comedy

1:15 2 Wild River ★ ★ ★
(1960) 2 hrs. 10 min. Montgomery Clift, Lee Remick, Jo Van Fleet.

3:25 2 Pickup On South Street ★ ★ ½
(1953) 1 hr. 40 min. Richard Widmark, Jean Peters.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 9 Lucy Gallant ★ ★
(1955) 2 hrs. Jane Wyman, Charlton Heston,

3:30 7 The People ★ ½
(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. Kim Darby, Dan O'Herlihy, Diane Varsi. A young teacher takes a job in a rural town and discovers that her pupils have remarkable telepathic powers

7:00 5 The Adventures of Frontier Freemont
2 hrs. Dan Haggerty, Don Pile. A restless jack-of-all-trades leaves St. Louis in 1835 and travels West

8:00 2 Cage Without A Key
(1975) 2 hrs. Susan Dey, Michael Brandon. Trapped in a web of circumstance teenager finds herself living a nightmare.

9 Broken Lance ★ ★ ★
(1954) 2 hrs. Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner, Jean Peters, Richard Widmark.

10:30 2 A Matter of Wife...and Death
Made for TV. 2 hrs. Rod Taylor. Private investigator Shamus, traces a homicide to a big-time gambling operation.

9 Viva Maria ★ ★ ½
(1966) 2 hrs. 15 min. Brigitte Bardot, Jeanne Moreau, George Hamilton. Orphaned daughter of an Irish rebel and music hall singer take up the cause of the down-trodden peasants of South America.

11 Jules and Jim ★ ★ ★
(1961) 1 hr. 45 min. Oskar Werner, Jeanne Moreau. Two friends fall in love with the same woman

11:30 7 Screamer
(1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Pamula Franklin.

1:00 5 Man or Gun ★ ★
(1958) 1 hr. 20 min. MacDonald Carey, Audrey Totter. Powerful family runs a town the way they wish

7 Frontier Hellcat ★ ★ ½
(1966) 1 hr. 30 min. Stewart Granger, Elke Sommer, Pierre Brice. Beautiful daughter of a diamond dealer is kidnapped

1:15 2 Ellery Queen: "Don't Look Behind You"
(1971) 2 hrs. Peter Lawford, Stephanie Powers.

3:10 2 Port Afrique
(1956) 2 hrs. Pier Angeli, Phil Carey.

THURSDAY

9:00 9 Bachelor in Paradise ★ ★
(1961) 2 hrs. Bob Hope, Lana Turner, Paula Prentiss. Daffy doings in the suburbs

3:30 7 Wonder Woman
Made for TV. 1 hr. 30 min. Cathy Lee Crosby, Ricardo Montalban, Andrew Prine.

8:30 5 Yesterday's Child
1 hr. 30 min. Shirley Jones, Claude Akins, Stephanie Zimbalist, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Ross Martin. A story of a woman who, having reported the kidnapping of her 3-year-old daughter 14 years before, is unexpectedly confronted by a man who is the guardian of a 17 year-old girl that he asserts is the missing child - and heiress.

10:30 9 The Apartment ★ ★ ★ ★
(1960) 2 hrs. 30 min. Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine. An ambitious IBM operator offers his bachelor apartment to key executives

11 The Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe
(1974) 1 hr. 30 min. The Chief of French espionage realizes that his deputy is trying to get his job.

11:30 2 The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd
Made for TV. 1 hr. 30 min. Martin Sheen, Kim Darby, Michael Parks, Ellen Corby.

12:00 7 Flare-Up ★ ★
(1970) 1 hr. 30 min. Raquel Welch, James Stacy. A psycho blames others for the breakup of his marriage

1:00 5 Caper of the Golden Bulls ★
(1967) 1 hr. 45 min. Stephen Boyd, Yvette Mimieux. A group of professional crooks combine their talents to pull a big caper.

1:15 2 Springfield Rifle ★ ★ ½
(1952) 2 hrs. Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter, David Brian. Court-martialed Army Major works under cover for the government.

1:30 9 Behind the Mask ★ ★
(1932) 1 hr. 20 min. Boris Karloff, Claude King,

3:15 2 Gideon of Scotland Yard ★ ★ ½
(1959) 1 hr. 50 min. Jack Hawkins, Dianne Foster.

FRIDAY

9:00 9 Where Love Has Gone ★ ★ ½
(1964) 2 hrs. Susan Hayward, Bette Davis, Mike Connors, Joey Heatherton.

3:30 7 The Immortal
Made for TV. 1 hr. 30 min. Chris George, Barry Sullivan, Jessica Walter. Test driver, who possesses blood that grants immunity

7:00 44 The 39 Steps ★ ★ ★
(1935) 2 hrs. Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll in Alfred Hitchcock's thrilling suspense drama.

8:00 5 Quincy: "Snake Eyes"
2 hrs. Jack Klugman, Frank Converse, Van Johnson, Buddy Hackett, Jo Ann Pflug, Val Avery, Milt Kamen. The mysterious deaths of several patrons at a resort hotel where Quincy is attending a pathologists' convention, involves the medical examiner

9 Beau James ★ ★ ★
(1957) 2 hrs. Bob Hope, Vera Miles, Paul Douglas, Alexis Smith, Darren McGavin. The life and Roaring 20's times of a debonair New York Mayor Jimmy Walker,

10:30 2 Cancel My Reservation ★ ★
(1972) 2 hrs. Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint, Ralph Bellamy, Forrest Tucket, Keenan Wynn. A New York television personality leaves his wife and seeks peace at his Arizona ranch,

9 Love Me Tender ★ ★
(1956) 1 hr. 45 min. Elvin Presley, Richard Egan, Debra Paget.

44 Crucible of Terror
(1973) 2 hrs. Mike Raven, Mary Maude, James Bolam.

12:30 7 Dracula's Castle
(1969) 1 hr. 30 min. John Carradine. Young lovers move into an inherited castle.

12:45 9 The King and Four Queens ★ ★ ½
(1956) 1 hr. 45 min. Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker, Jo Van Fleet.

Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

MORNING

6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
5 Knowledge
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing...About Us
5 Today in Chicago
7 Perspectives
9 Top O' the Morning
7:00 2 Network News
5 Today
7 Good Morning America
9 Ray Rayner
11 Sesame Street
7:45 44 [T] [F] TV College
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Howdy Doody
11 Electric Company
44 [M] [TH] TV College
8:15 44 [T] [F] TV College
8:30 9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Mister Rogers'
8:45 44 [M] [TH] TV College
9:00 2 Price Is Right
5 Sanford and Son
7 A.M. Chicago
9 Movie
(M) "Roseanna McCoy"
(T) "The Heiress"
(W) "Lucy Gallant"
(TH) "Bachelor in Paradise"
(F) "Where Love Has Gone"
(see movies)

Daily at 1:30 p.m.
5 THE DOCTORS/The only ★ day-time drama ever to win 2 Emmy Awards!

11 Sesame Street
26 Stock Market
44 [T] [F] TV College
9:30 5 Hollywood Squares
26 Business News
44 Mundo Hispano
10:00 2 Double Dare
5 Wheel of Fortune
11 Mister Rogers'
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 Shoot for the Stars
7 Happy Days
11 Electric Company
26 Ask an Expert
32 Newstalk
44 700 Club
11:00 2 Young and the Restless
5 Name That Tune

Daily at 1:30 p.m.
5 THE DOCTORS. They've ★ sworn to heal . . . but at what cost?

7 Don Ho
9 Donahue
11 [M] [F] Measure Metrics [Tu., Th.] Infinity Factory [W] Wordsmith
26 News
32 Romper Room
11:15 11 [M] Cover to Cover [W] Inside Out [F] All About You
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Lovers and Friends
7 Ryan's Hope
11 [M] Carrascolendas [T thru Th.] Villa Alegra
26 Ask an Expert
32 Banana Splits

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Lee Phillip
5 Local News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 French Chef
26 News
32 Casper and Friends
44 Mike Douglas
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Family Feud
11 Lowell Thomas
26 Ask an Expert
1:00 7 $20,000 Pyramid

Daily at 1:30 p.m.
5 THE DOCTORS. They've ★ sworn to heal . . . but at what cost?

9 Bewitched
11 Insight
26 Market Report
32 Green Acres
1:30 2 Guiding Light
5 Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Love, American Style
11 Forsyte Saga
26 Ask an Expert
32 Lucy Show
44 Room 222
2:00 2 All in the Family
5 Another World
9 Love, American Style
26 News

Daily at 1:30 p.m.
5 THE DOCTORS. They've ★ sworn to heal . . . but at what cost?

32 Beverly Hillbillies
44 [M] [T] [W] [F] Leave it to Beaver [Th] Lottery
2:15 7 General Hospital
2:30 2 Match Game
9 Flintstones
11 Lilias, Yoga and You
32 Popeye Hour
44 Superman
3:00 2 Tattle Tales
5 Gong Show
7 Edge of Night
9 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Big Blue Marble
26 Business News
44 Rocket Robin Hood
3:30 2 Dinah
5 Marcus Welby
7 Movie:
(M) "The Stranger"
(T) "The Omega Man"
(W) "The People"
(TH) "Wonder Woman"

Daily at 1:30 p.m.
5 THE DOCTORS/The only ★ day-time drama ever to win 2 Emmy Awards!

(F) "The Immortal" (see movies)
9 The Archies
11 Mister Rogers'
26 My Opinion
32 Three Stooges and Friends
44 [M] Space Angel [T] Our Gang [W] Three Stooges [TH] Captain Fathom [F] King Kong
4:00 9 Gilligan
11 Sesame Street
26 [M] [T] [W] [TH] Soul of City [F] Soul Train
44 Flipper
4:30 5 Local News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
26 Black's View
32 Partridge Family
44 Munsters
5:00 2 7 Local News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Electric Company
26 El Mundo De Juguete
32 Brady Bunch Hour
44 My Favorite Martian
5:30 2 7 Network News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Big Blue Marble
26 Manuella
44 Hazel

Montage

"**Captains Courageous**," a television adaptation of the Rudyard Kipling novel of adventure on the high seas, will be a special presentation on ABC during the fourth quarter of 1977.

"**Eva Marie Saint** who is starring in the special limited series "**How the West Was Won**" with **James Arness** will probably be replaced if ratings warrant making the show into a regular series next season. Rumor has it **Hope Lange** will take Eva's place. Eva's presence seems to be causing a problem.

In a recent **Independent Television Stations** convention in San Francisco, **WGN Television 9** was cited as the number one-rated independent TV station in the nation. May we add out congratulations to WGN for this prestigious award.

"**King of the Beasts**," an animated musical special which focuses on the humor, courage and compassion displayed by members of the animal kingdom, will be colorcast on NBC this spring. The special is set in the Biblical period which followed the Flood. It relates how the lion, accident-prone and bumbling while on Noah's Ark, changes and becomes the leader of all animals. Ten original songs will be featured.

The Captain and Tennille won't finish the season. They are being cancelled and will be replaced with **"Eight Is Enough"** on Monday, March 14.

Monday, January 31

EVENING

6:00 2 7 Local News
5 Network News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
32 Emergency One
After being bitten by a fish Dr. Brackett suddendly collapses while examining a patient.
44 I Love Lucy
Lucy plays Cupid when her friends, the Mertzes, have a falling out.

6:30 5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
9 Odd Couple
Felix Unger tries to even an old Army score with comedian Richard Dawson in tonight's episode in which Dawson portrays a talk show host whose co-host for the week is Oscar.
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
26 Informacion 26
44 Get Smart
When Smart discovers that 338 KAOS agents have slipped into the country, he quickly determines they aren't here for an international ping-pong match.

7:00 2 Jefferson's
5 Little House on the Prairie
The Ingalls family do their best of help a young man who is rejected by the people of Walnut Grove--including his grandfather--when it is learned that his father was an Indian warrior.
7 Captain & Tennille
Guests: Jim Stafford, Dick Clark, Tony Randall and the Sylvers.
9 Star Trek
The Enterprise has sustained considerable damage in an Ion storm. One crewman is dead, and Capt. Kirk is accused of delibertely murdering him.
11 News
26 La Hora Preferida
32 Adam-12 Hour
44 Hockey
Toronto vs. Atlanta

2 EVEL KNIEVEL to try
★ jump over man-eaters in 90-minute special

7:30 2 Evel Knievel's Death Defiers
Starring Evel Knievel with several other daredevils all performing death-defying feats to be broadcast live from various locations across the country.
11 The Interview

8:00 5 Movie
"Hearts of the West" (see movies)

7 AMER. MUSIC AWARDS
★ SPECIAL/TOP STARS!

7 American Music Awards
Glen Campbell, Lou Rawls and Helen Reddy are the co-hosts live from the Santa Monica, California auditorium.
9 Movie
"First to Fight (see movies)
11 The Pallisers [Premiere]
Three-time Emmy winner Susan Hampshire stars in this 22-week saga of Victorian love and politics, replete with intrigues, passions, power plays and scandals.
26 Luche Libre
32 Ironside

2 THE ANDROS TARGETS
★ Premiere! Crusading reporter links porno ring to girl's death!

9:00 2 Andros Targets [Premiere]
Based on the work of several of America's most successful investigative reporters. The action-drama revolves around Mike Andros, a young investigative reporter working to expose corruption and injustice, without the aid of a gun or badge. for a large metropolitan daily.
26 Adventures De Campulina
32 Mission Impossible

9:30 11 Opening Soon at a Theater Near You
Top Ten Movies of '76

10:00 2 5 7 9 Local News
11 Lowell Thomas "1919-1920"
26 Informacion 26
32 Mary Hartman
44 Burns & Allen

10:30 2 Kojak
5 Tonight Show
7 Streets of San Francisco/Dan August
9 Movie
"Countdown" (see movies)
11 Movie
"A Run For Your Money" (see movies)
26 Barata De Primavera
32 Honeymooners
44 Maverick

11:00 32 Best of Groucho

11:30 2 Movie
"Blow-Up" (see movies)
32 Night Gallery
44 Sammy & Co.

11:55 11 Captioned News

12:00 5 Tomorrow

12:39 9 Nightbeat

12:45 7 Movie
"Last Train From Gun Hill" (see movies)

1:00 2 Local News
5 Movie
"The Weapon" (see movies)
9 The FBI

1:15 2 Movie
"Shock Treatment" (see movies)
9 Mod Squad

3:15 2 Movie
"Once More With Feeling" (see movies)

★ Indicates Paid Advertisement

Station Listing Information

tv time

2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
7 WLS-TV (ABC)
9 WGN-TV
11 WTTW-TV (PBS)
26 WCIU-TV
32 WFLD-TV (ITV)
44 WSNS-TV (ITV)

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.

Listing information furnished by Tele-Graphics Ltd., St. Charles, Ill.

Monday highlights

7:30 Evel Knievel's Death Defiers
Evel and other daredevils perform their hair-raising feats live from locations across the country. Channel 2.

8:00 American Music Awards
Co-hosts Glen Campbell, Lou Rawls and Helen Reddy salute fellow entertainers. Channel 7.

8:00 The Pallisers
Premiere episode of a 22-week saga of Victorian love, politics and intrigue. Channel 11.

James Sutorius plays Mike Andros, a young investigative reporter working for a metropolitan newspaper in "The Andros Targets," premiering at 9 p.m. on Channel 2.

Tuesday, February 1

EVENING

6:00 2 7 Local News
5 Network News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
32 Emergency One
Squad 51 is in for some excitement when a TV commentator and a photographer are assigned to do a documentary on them.
44 I Love Lucy
When Ricky refuses to shave off a new upper lip decoration, Lucy glues a white beard and a mustache on her own face.

6:30 5 $100,000 Name That Tune
9 Odd Couple
Helped by Felix, Oscar gets to join Howard Cosell as third man on the network team telecasting ABC's NFL Monday Night Football.
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
26 Informacion 26
44 Get Smart
KAOS agents are suspected of stealing the formula of the tranquilizer bomb, a powerful new weapon that produces instant sleep.

7:00 2 Who's Who
5 Baa Baa Black Sheep
7 Happy Days
Mrs. Cunningham fears that her life has become a meaningless vacuum, and despite the protests of the family she becomes a waitress at Arnold's Drive-In.
9 Star Trek
Mr. Spock is accused of mutiny when he overtakes control of the USS Enterprise and kidnaps crippled Capt. Pike, the starship's former commander. Spock insists on a court matrial to the amazement of Capt. Kirk.
11 News
26 Carlos Agrelo
32 Adam-12 Hour
Officers Malloy and Reed work out at a local park for the police Olympics and encounter hostility from one of the youngsters.
44 Gomer Pyle
The unenthusiastic Sgt. Carter finds himself double-dating with Gomer and faces a financial crisis when the girls order filet mignon.

7:30 7 Laverne and Shirley
Laverne and Shirley are laid off at the brewery and in order to support themselves they get jobs as dime-a-dance girls.
11 Tax Bite Kit
44 American Life Style 1977-Part I.
Booker T. Washington. He was America's pre-eminent black man for over two decades, wielding enormous social, political, and financial power.

8:00 2 M*A*S*H*
What begins as an innocent attempt to comfort a nurse with marriage troubles becomes something more serious, and B.J. discovers that he has a romantic problem of his own.
5 Police Woman
"Shadow of a Doubt." Officer Joe Styles's (Ed Bernard) female partner (Rosalind Cash) is slain and Joe is suspected, but then her husband is also found dead and Styles's wife and child are kidnapped. Angie Dickinson and Earl Holliman star. Robert Loggia and Kandi Keath guest-star.
7 Rich Man, Poor Man
9 Movie
"The Blob" (see movies)
11 Copland on America
26 Siliva Pinual
32 Ironside
Ironside steps in when the underworld attempts to take over San Francisco's wholesale produce area.
44 Coping

8:30 2 One Day at a Time
9:00 2 Kojak
5 Police Story
Divorced, his reputation tarnished by bribery allegations, police officer McGraw (Jackie Cooper) is given a second chance--investigating charges of police corruption in Chinatown--just as he is working out a reconciliation with his ex-wife.

7 FAMILY - KATE'S ★ MYSTERIOUS VISITOR

7 Family
Confronted by a young woman claiming to be her daughter, Kate admits she once loaned her name to a close friend whose illegitmate child was given up for adoption, but refuses to identify the girl's real mother - a neighbor who is still Kate's best friend.
26 Entre Amigos
32 Mission Impossible
44 700 Club

9:30 11 Made In Chicago
10:00 2 5 7 9 Local News
11 Lowell Thomas "1953"
26 Informacion 26
32 Mary Hartman
44 Burns & Allen

10:30 2 Movie
"That Certain Summer" (see movies)
5 Tonight Show
Johnny Carson
7 Movie
"I Walk the Line" (see movies)
9 Movie
"A Shot in the Dark" (see movies)
11 Movie
"Brief Encounter" (see movies)
26 Barata De Primavera
32 Honeymooners
44 Maverick

11:00 32 Best of Groucho
44 World Championship Tennis

12:00 5 Tomorrow
11 Captioned News

12:30 2 Bill Cosby
9 Nightbeat

12:35 7 Movie
"Honeymoon With A Stranger" (see movies)

1:00 2 News
5 Movie
"Wicked City" (see movies)
9 Movie
"The Last Time I Saw Archie" (see movies)
44 To Tell the Truth

1:15 2 Movie
"Wild River" (see movies)

3:25 2 Movie
"Pick Up On South Street" (see movies)

Tuesday highlights

7:30 American Life Style 1977
Part 1 focuses on Booker T. Washington and his difficult rise to fame and power. Channel 44.

8:00 M*A*S*H*
B. J. tries to help solve a marital problem and discovers he has a romantic problem of his own. Channel 2.

9:00 Family
The Lawrences are confronted with a young woman who says she is Kate's daughter. Channel 7.

Mrs. Cunningham (Marion Ross) feels her life is meaningless and takes a job as a waitress at Arnold's Drive-in on "Happy Days" at 7 p.m. on Channel 7.

Wednesday, February 2

EVENING

6:00 2 7 **Local News**
5 **Network News**
9 **Dick Van Dyke**
11 **Zoom**
32 **Emergency One**
An airline stewardess refuses to let the paramedics treat her for an over dose of sleeping pills.
44 **I Love Lucy**

6:30 5 **New Price Is Right**
9 **Odd Couple**
A pro-hockey player hits Oscar and Felix, trying to patch things up, winds up challenging the athlete to a boxing match.
11 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
26 **Informacion 26**
44 **Get Smart**
Smart and Agent 99 must learn the identity of the newKAOS Mr. Big, so the world may finally hear a finished unfinished symphony.

7:00 2 **Good Times**
5 **Movie**
"Adventures of Frontier Freemont" (see movies)
7 **Bionic Woman**
Jaime's nightmare begins when she regains consciousness in a prison cell after being switched with her surgically created look-alike.
9 **Star Trek**
In the second episode, Mr. Spock conducts his defense against a mutiny charge by using a weird communication system to reenact scenes of the first journey of the Enterprise 13 years before, under the command of Capt. Pike.
11 **News**
26 **Cazando Estrellas**
32 **Adam-12 Hour**
I. Officer Malloy and Reed are harassed by a newsman looking for a police brutality story.
II. Officers Malloy and Reed track down a suspect wanted after a crime spree in lover's lane.
44 **Win At Races**

7:30 2 **The Jacksons**
Guest: Carroll O'Connor
11 **The Interview**
44 **Onedin Line**
Albert, now conscience stricken, tells James that they are responsible for bringing in the fever, and they must make this fact known.

8:00 2 **Movie**
"Cage Without A Key" (see movies)
7 **Baretta**
9 **Movie**
"Broken Lance" (see movies)
11 **Great Performances: Salome**
Karl Bohm conducts the Vienna Philharmonic in Richard Strauss' powerful and gripping one-act opera based on the play by Oscar Wilde. Teresa Stratas sings the title role; Astrid Varnay is her mother Herodias; Hans Beirer, the stepfather Herod; and Bernd Weiklas, the prophet Jochanaan (John the Baptist).
26 **La Hora Familiar**
32 **Ironside**
Mark Sanger picks up a girl hitchhiking and unknowingly becomes an accomplice to a holdup.
44 **Dimensions '77**

5 **Quinn Martin's Tales**
★ **Of The Unexpected!!!**
Death Row Nightmare!!

9:00 5 **Tales of the Unexpected [Premiere]**
"The Final Chapter." To study the psycholoby of the condemned, a reporter (Roy Thinnes) -- using an assumed name -- has himself committed to a death row cell, only to discover that his jailer (Ned Beatty) is a man whose reputation he helped destroy years before. Tim O'Connor, Neva Patterson and Ted Gehring co-star.
7 **Charlie's Angels**
Sabrina, Jill and Kelly are hired to find out who is threatening the life of a film lab owner and discover their timid, terrified client, is a blackmailing pornographer.
26 **Muy Agredecido**
32 **Mission Impossible**
The IMF battles an electronically guarded prison when they try to free a political prisoner.
44 **700 Club**

9:30 26 **Exitos Musicales**

10:00 2 5 7 9 **Local News**
11 **Lowell Thomas "1956"**
26 **Informacion 26**
32 **Mary Hartman**
44 **Burns & Allen**

10:30 2 **Movie**
"A Matter of Wife and Death" (see movies)
5 **Tonight Show**
7 **Rookies**
Ryker and his men become prisoners in their own precinct station when a gang, headed by an ex-cop, invade the station in a plot to free a syndicated chieftain from jail.
9 **Movie**
"Viva Maria" (see movies)
11 **Movie**
"Jules and Jim" (see movies)
26 **Barata De Primavera**
32 **Honeymooners**
44 **Maverick**
When Bret Maverick rides into the dusty trail-town of Bent Fork, he attracts more than ordinary attention from pretty Molly Gleason.

11:00 32 **Best of Groucho**

11:30 7 **Movie**
"Screamer" (see movies)
32 **Night Gallery**
44 **High Chaparral**
"The Last Hundred Miles" John Cannon risks the loss of his ranch to improve freight and stage service to Tuscon.

12:00 5 **Tomorrow**

12:15 11 **Captioned News**

12:30 2 **Bill Cosby**
44 **Peter Gunn**

12:45 9 **Nightbeat**

1:00 2 **News**
5 **Movie**
"Man or Gun" (see movies)
7 **Movie**
"Frontier Hellcat" (see movies)
44 **To Tell the Truth**

1:15 2 **Movie**
"Eliery Queen: Don't Look Behind You" (see movies)
9 **The FBI**

2:15 9 **Mod Squad**

3:10 2 **Movie**
"Port Afrique" (see movies)

Wednesday highlights

7:00 Bionic Woman
Jamie faces her surgically created double. Channel 7.

7:00 Movie
A jack-of-all-trades leaves St. Louis and finds the perfect mountain to make his home, in "The Adventures of Frontier Freemont." Channel 5.

8:00 Salome
Karl Bohm conducts the Vienna Philharmonic. Stereo simulcast on WMFT (98.7 FM). Channel 11.

9:00 Tales of the Unexpected
Premiere episode of this anthology series of stories of the unusual and macabre. Channel 5.

The Angels are hired to find out who is threatening the life of a film lab owner on "Charlie's Angels" at 9 p.m. on Channel 7.

Thursday, February 3

EVENING

6:00 2 7 Local News
5 Network News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
32 Emergency One
In between answering numerous fire alarms, paramedic DeSoto advises his partner on a property investment.
44 I Love Lucy

6:30 5 In Search Of...
"Big Foot"
9 Odd Couple
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
26 Informacion 26
44 Get Smart

2 SHERIFF'S ROMANCE!
★ NEW-THE WALTONS

7:00 2 Waltons
John Boy discovers Sheriff Ed Bridges was one of the doughboys from Jefferson County in World War I and named "The Most Celebrated Soldier in his Division," but it's a time in the sheriff's life he wants to forget.

5 FANTASTIC JOURNEY
★ STARS TONIGHT!

5 The Fantastic Journey [Premiere]
"Vortex" Part I. A team of scientists are mysteriously shipwrecked on an uncharted land mass which, they soon discover, is the location of a variety of time spheres represented by Varian - a 23rd century man - as well as 16th century British privateers and a trio of survivors from the lost continent of Atlantis.
7 Welcome Back, Kotter
9 Ten Who Dared
"Alexander Von Humboldt" - The father of modern geography Alexander von Humboldt's exploration of Venezuela in 1799 is reenacted in this episode of Ten Who Dared.
11 News
26 Ayuda
32 Adam-12 Hour
44 Basketball
Indiana vs. Michigan

7:30 7 What's Happening
11 The Interview

8:00 2 Hawaii Five-O
In searching for the unidentified witness to the murder of a police officer, Steve McGarrett is unaware the youth he seeks is not only the brother of a colleague, Honolulu policewoman Sandi Welles,but an impulsive youngster
7 Barney Miller
The parents of a runaway girl sttempt to snatch her from her new religious cult and Barney has to work out a reconciliation.
9 Celebrity Concert
Guest: Tom Jones
11 Nova
"The Sunspot Mystery". The sun and how its' changes affect us.
26 Super Goya
32 Ironside

8:30 5 Movie
"Yesterday's Child" (see movies)
7 Tony Randall
"Case: May vs. December." Jude Franklin strongly objects to his daughter Bobby dating a much older man - until the tables are turned.

9:00 2 Barnaby Jones
A war-scarred Vietnam veteran becomes the patsy in a murder committed by his best friend, who makes the mentally disturbed ex-soldier think he is responsible for the death.
7 Streets of San Francisco
"Who Killed Helen Franch?" with guest stars Marlyn Mason, Alan Fudge, John Kerr and special guest star Trish Stewart. A woman's mysterious disappearance and the discovery of bloodstains in her home lead Lt. Stone and Insp. Robbins to suspect murder
9 Music Hall America
11 Soundstage
"Tom Waits and Mose Allison".
26 Tony Quintana
32 Mission Impossible
The IMF invades the world of spies in order to protect an American double agent.
44 700 Club

10:00 2 5 7 9 Local News
11 Lowell Thomas "1957"
26 Informacion 26
32 Mary Hartman
44 Burns & Allen

10:30 2 Kojak
5 Tonight Show
7 Elton John Concert

9 MacLAINE & LEMMON
★ share "The Apartment"
& bittersweet romance

9 Movie
"The Apartment" (see movies)
11 Movie
"Tall Blonde Man With One Black Shoe" (see movies)
26 Barata De Primavera
32 Honeymooners
44 Maverick

11:00 32 Best of Groucho

11:30 2 Movie
"The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd" (see movies)
32 Night Gallery
A recent widower seemed relieved after his wife's death and all his thoughts seem to be about his secretary. Stars: Leonard Nemoy, Kathryn Hays
44 High Chaparral

12:00 5 Tomorrow
7 Movie
"Flare-Up" (see movies)
11 Captioned News

12:30 44 Peter Gunn

1:00 2 News
5 Movie
"The Caper of the Golden Bulls" (see movies)
9 Nightbeat
44 To Tell the Truth

1:15 2 Movie
"Springfield Rifle" (see movies)

1:30 9 Movie
"Behind the Mask" (see movies)

2:50 9 The FBI

3:15 2 Movie
"Gideon of Scotland Yard" (see movies)

Thursday highlights

7:00 Ten Who Dared
Alexander Von Humboldt's explorations of Venezuela in 1799 are reenacted in this episode. Channel 9.

8:30 Movie
A family is torn when a young girl, insisting she is the child kidnapped from them years before, shows up at their home in "Yesterday's Child." Channel 5.

9:00 Soundstage
"Tom Watts and Mose Allison." Stereo-simulcast on WXRT (93FM). Channel 11.

Jared Martin plays Varian, an earthling of the 23rd Century on the premiere of the science-fantasy series "The Fantastic Journey" at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

Friday, February 4

EVENING

6:00 2 7 Local News
5 Network News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
32 Emergency One
Too much sympathy for the child of an auto accident leads tc a slow recovery.
44 I Love Lucy

6:30 5 $25,000 Pyramid
9 Odd Couple
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
26 Informacion 26
44 Get Smart
(Part II) Smart narrows his search for the person who stole plans to the nuclear amphibian battleship to everyone aboard the freighter.

7:00 2 Code R
The island's emergency services division is having a heavy day--two 10-year-old boys are floating out to sea on a makeshift raft, someone is making bootleg whiskey, and Fire Chief Rick Wilson's volunteer fire fighters have walked off the job.
5 Sanford and Son
"When John Comes Marching Home." As the wedding day nears for Janet and Lamont (Marlena Clark and Demond Wilson), her former husband, John (James Watson), suddenly appears on the scene and announces that he wants her back.
7 Donny and Marie
Tonight's guests are Paul Anka, the Osmond Brothers and special guest star Paul Lynde.
9 Star Trek
Captain Kirk is forced into a horrendous fight for his life with a super-human alien.
11 News
26 Live with Esteban
32 Adam-12 Hour
I. While on a picnic, Officer Malloy and his girlfriend and Officer Reed and his wife are attached by a motorcycle gang.
II. Officer Reed spends frustrating hours on his shift while waiting to hear from the hospital where his wife is having a baby.
44 Movie
"The 39 Steps" (see movies)

7:30 5 Chico and the Man
A private investigator comes to call and says that he has been sent by a man claiming to be the father that Chico thought was dead.
11 Wall Street Week

8:00 2 Sonny and Cher
Muhammad Ali as special guest and Farrah Fawcett-Majors as special attraction
5 Movie
"Quincy: Snake Eyes" (see movies)

7 BANDSTAND'S 25th ★ ANNIV. SPECIAL!!

7 "The 25th Anniversary of American Bandstand"
Dick Clark is host to more than 75 top television and recording artist superstars who join in for the celebration. Included are Barry Manilow, David Brenner, Paul Williams, Gregg Alman, Mark Lindsay, Chuck Mangoine and Seals and Crofts.

9 Bob HOPE & Vera MILES ★ romance in Roaring 20's "BEAU JAMES"

9 Movie
"Beau James" (see movies)
11 World War I -"Behind the German Lines"
26 Las Fieras
32 Ironside
The murder of a convicted burglar's wife puts their son into a state of shock, preventing him from revealing important evidence.

8:30 11 Washington Week

9:00 2 Executive Suite
11 Terror: "The Palestinian Guerilla"
Part one of a two-part documentary examining the origins and growth of Palestinian militancy
26 Espectaculares
32 Mission Impossible
The IMF steps in when an unscrupulous manufactures risks World War III by offering a hydrogen bomb for sale.
44 700 Club

9:30 26 Hogar Dulce Hogar

10:00 2 5 7 9 Local News
11 Lowell Thomas "1958"
26 Informacion 26
32 Mary Hartman
44 Burns & Allen

10:30 2 Movie
"Cancel My Reservation" (see movies)
5 Tonight Show
7 S.W.A.T.

9 ELVIS PRESLEY'S ★ dramatic debut! "LOVE ME TENDER"

9 Movie
"Love Me Tender" (see movies)

11 VISIONS "Liza's ★ Pioneer Diary" Young bride journeys west with a wagon train.

11 Drama: Liza's Pioneer Diary
An original play set in 1848 about a 20-year-old Kentucky bride crossing the American plains with her young husband and his family in a wagon train.
26 Barata De Primavera
32 Honeymooners
44 Movie
"Crucible of Terror" (see movies)

11:00 32 Best of Groucho

11:30 32 Night Gallery

11:38 7 Friday Night with Steve Edwards
Steve Edwards looks at the growing problem of rape.

12:00 5 Midnight Special
11 Captioned News

12:15 9 Nightbeat

12:30 2 Rock Concert
7 Movie
"Dracula's Castle" (see movies)
44 Invisible Man

12:45 9 Movie
"The King and Four Queens" (see movies)

1:30 5 Everyman

2:00 2 News

2:15 2 Common Ground

Friday highlights

8:00 Sonny and Cher
Tonight's guests include Muhammad Ali and Farrah Fawcett-Majors. Channel 2.

8:00 American Bandstand
Take a trip down memory lane with Dick Clark as he celebrates American Bandstand's 25th anniversary. Channel 7.

9:00 Terror
Part one of a two-part documentary examining the origins and growth of Palestinian militancy. Channel 11.

10:30 Movie
"Love Me Tender," a movie only an Elvis fan could really love. Channel 9.

Gilberto Rodriguez (Cesar Romero) astonishes Chico (Freddie Prinze) by telling the young man he is his father on "Chico and the Man" at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 5.

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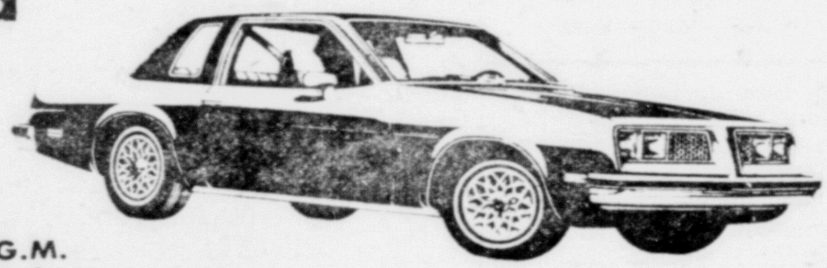

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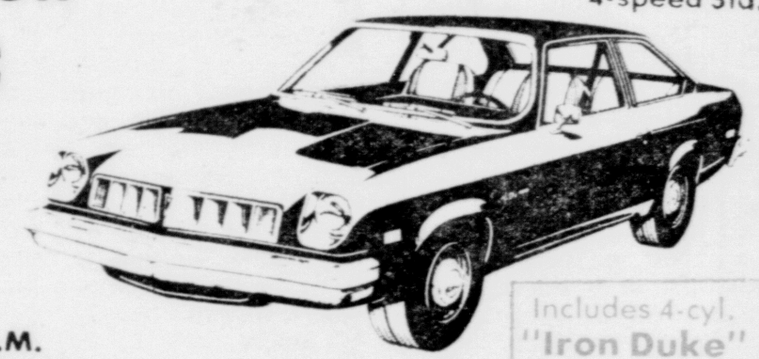

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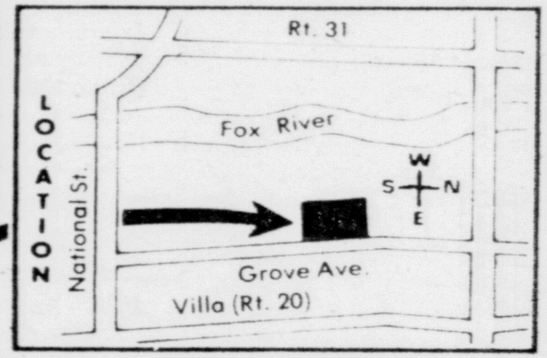

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